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Read Ralph West Robey's authoritative comment on financial and economic conditions.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy and much colder.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy.
Yesterday—High, 69; low, 44.
Details on page 12.

NO. 21,011 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1933 COPYRIGHT, 1933, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

Armenian Prelate Slain In New York During Rites

Assassin Plunges Knife Into Archbishop as He Opens Service.

"Martyred," Avers Priest in Chicago

Stormy Career Is Ended by Alleged Supporter of Old Regime.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Archbishop Leon Elisee Tourian, head of the Armenian National Apostolic Church in the Americas, was stabbed to death this morning as he walked in his green and gold vestments down the aisle of his church to open services.

Two men were seized by the police, who expressed the belief the slaying climaxed discontent in the church over the patriarchal archbishop's purported sympathy for Soviet Russia.

As the 50-year-old prelate, leaning on his gold crozier, entered the auditorium of the Holy Cross Church on West 187th street in the center of a group of elderly acolytes, a man leaned from a rear pew and plunged a butcher knife into his abdomen.

Congregation Flees.

The archbishop, director of 200,000 communicants in the American hemisphere, faltered, leaned heavily on the crozier and sank into a pew.

His miter dropped from his head as occupants of the pew pushed back to give him room. There was a cry and for a moment a hush fell over the congregation of 250 persons.

Then many rushed for the door as Patrolman Charles Uebelacker, noticing the disturbance, started inside. He was swept off his feet, but was able to halt two suspected members of the congregation.

They were Matos Leylegian, 39, and Nishan Sarkisian, 38, identified by police as grocers.

The two prisoners, Leylegian and Sarkisian, were booked on charges of homicide and acting in concert with each other. Two other men, including a brother of Leylegian, were questioned and released.

Aid Leaps to Rescue.

Kossof Cargodian, the archbishop's bodyguard since his arrival in the United States on June 1, 1931, meanwhile had leaped to the prelate's aid. He drew a revolver and forced back members of the congregation who were crowding around.

With others, Cargodian carried the unconscious archbishop to the vestry at the front of the church. A few minutes later an ambulance surgeon pronounced him dead.

After questioning M. Topalias, until a week ago secretary to the archbishop and now a reporter on an Armenian newspaper, inspector Sullivan attributed responsibility for the slaying to "Dashnag" or "Tashnag," a supposedly revolutionary Armenian Society.

Inspector Sullivan was told that the Archbishop was recognized through his archdiocese except in California. But even in the East feeling against the prelate was bitter among a small group, witnesses said, so much so that at a recent picnic in Worcester, Mass., the

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

Two Engulfed By Landslide

Women Killed As Earth Crashes Down on Farmhouse.

Seattle, Dec. 24 (AP).—A hillside softened by heavy rains crashed on a farmhouse near here today, burying two women, while lower temperatures and an ending to continuous downpours brought relief to other parts of the flood-besieged Pacific Northwest.

The victims were Mrs. Marie Peterson, 58, and Mrs. Mary Antone, 50, visitor at the Peterson home at Elliott, Wash.

Recent floods have claimed 15 lives.

Peterson and his son, James, were rescued from the house and taken to a hospital, where the son's condition was reported serious. The farmhouse and a barn were carried nearly 200 feet by the slide.

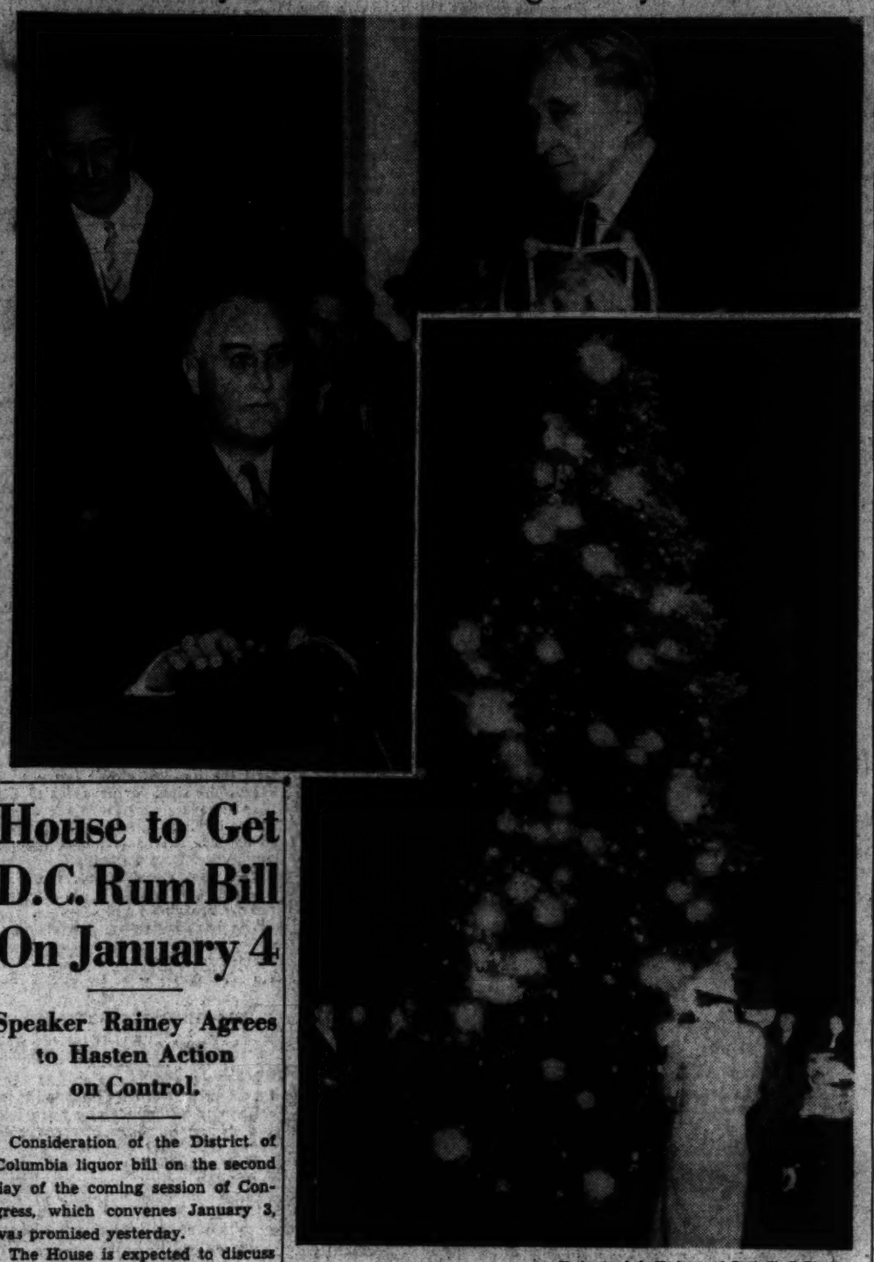
Peterson and his son were in the front of the house when the hillside descended. The two women were in the rear of the dwelling. The debris swept over the highway in front of the farmstead, carrying away telephone lines.

Yule Carol Singer Dies After Auto Hits Sleigh

Lancaster, N. H., Dec. 24 (AP).—Christmas carols of last night had their echo in death today.

Kenneth Hill, 23, of Lancaster, died in a hospital today from injuries suffered last night when a horse-drawn sleigh in which a group of carolers were driving through the streets was struck by an automobile.

Community Christmas Tree Lighted by President



Underwood & Underwood-Post Staff Photos.

While thousands looked on, President Roosevelt last night pressed a switch illuminating the Community Christmas Tree in Sherman Square. Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, is at the left of the Chief Executive. Lower photo shows crowds around the lighted tree.

House to Get D.C. Rum Bill On January 4

Speaker Rainey Agrees to Hasten Action on Control.

Consideration of the District of Columbia liquor bill on the second day of the coming session of Congress, which convenes January 3, was promised yesterday.

The House is expected to discuss a measure providing for licensing of privately persons to engage in the making and dispensing of liquor in the District. A municipal dispensary plan for liquor also has its advocates, who must be heard.

Rep. Mary T. Norton (Democrat), New Jersey, chairman of the House District Committee, has been given the promise of Speaker Rainey that the second day of the session will be given over to consideration of the District bill.

Bill Drafted By Bride.

Mrs. Norton is expected to present the bill, which has been drafted by William W. Bride, corporation counsel, and Vernon E. West, principal assistant, after consultation with the Commissioners and others, including representatives of the Antisaloon League and dry organizations. Bride and West have been accused of attempting to please those who favor prohibition. Their answer has been that disregard of the minority opinion led to adoption of the prohibition amendment. Bride, who is an antiprohibitionist, said he would insist that views of those who disagree with him be given full consideration.

Commissioner George E. Allen has said that local tax and license fees should be held to a low level. Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen has expressed himself likewise. Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, asserts he is an Army officer detailed to serve the people and prefers that the matter be settled between the civilian Commissioners.

Taxes Left to Congress.

License fees, taxes and other questions are left to Congress by the Commissioners in the bill they made public Saturday. What the House committee will decide on these questions remains to be seen. Representative Norton plans to accept whatever reasonable provisions are advocated. Such a [illegible] ure will expedite passage [illegible] sure in the House. T[illegible] be opportunity for debate [illegible] bill is passed by the Senate.

A major point to b[illegible]ed is the procedure of the [illegible] District Committee in setti[illegible]nu-nicipal system of liquor [illegible]on. A municipal liquor sto[illegible] has been advocated by th[illegible]ion of Citizens Associations. [illegible] Com-

Continued on Page 2, [illegible] 4.

Octopus Climbs Into Boat, Slain By 2 Fish[illegible]n

Charleston, W. Va., [illegible] 24 (AP). Great excitement prev[illegible]day on the Kanawha River [illegible]g tentacle, resembling a [illegible]ob-lowed by seven more [illegible]er the side of a rowboat [illegible]by two Negroes.

Robert Trice, crippled [illegible]ed in front, shouted to his [illegible]on, R. M. Saunders, who [illegible]his rowing.

Trice seized his crut[illegible] the head of the invader gli[illegible]he side and impaled the [illegible]en. Saunders plunged a p[illegible]ife into the head as the fish [illegible]an inky spray.

Rivermen who viewed [illegible] ture said it was an [illegible] It measured three feet fro[illegible] to the longest arm.

Christ's Birth Relived Again In Bethlehem

Worshipers at Shrines Acclaim Advent of Another Yule.

Bethlehem, Dec. 25 (Monday) (AP). Where Jesus Christ was born nearly 20 centuries ago, a multitude of worshipers reverently hailed today the advent of another Christmas.

At midnight an electric star of Bethlehem burst into light above the altar in the Church of the Convent and the drawing of a curtain revealed a superb effigy of the Holy Babe.

Immediately after high mass, his beatitude, the Latin patriarch, in his dazzling robes headed a procession composed of his clergy, the consuls of Roman Catholic countries and other notables, and with the effigy borne aloft moved solemnly to the tiny grotto in the Church of the Holy Nativity. There the image was reverently laid on the spot at which, tradition says, the Christ Child rested in the manger.

A multi-colored gathering, ranging from the picturesquely-clad Christian Arabs of Bethlehem and Beit Jallah to the tuxedo-clothed western residents of Jerusalem, who left their Christmas entertainments to take part in the worship, and hundreds of foreign visitors, rubbed shoulders in the church.

It was the climax to a day and night in which the chimes of the churches of Bethlehem and Jerusalem and the anticipatory bustle of hundreds of pilgrims, assembling from all parts of the world, had woven the spell that belongs alone to the Holy Land on Christmas Eve.

Earlier in the evening, the Latin Patriarch had gone to the Church of the Convent for vespers and the ceremony of the robing and disrobing with garments of priceless value.

At the same time, in the Field of the Shepherds, a cosmopolitan group attended a special service of the Young Men's Christian Association, and, in the age-old manner of the shepherds, partook of bread and meat.

Then, with lights crowning the hilltop that is Bethlehem and circled around a roaring fire, the Christians, with Jews and Moslems as onlookers, celebrated under the stars the coming of Christ, singing carols that have become so closely a part of the ritual.

But the focus of all thoughts, as the midnight chimes heralded the advent of Christmas, was the hollow chamber under the main altar of the Church of the Holy Nativity.

Here, where was the manger in which Jesus was born, is the spot that is the object of adoration by the Greek Orthodox church, Roman Catholics, Armenians, Protestants, Copts and others.

Loosened Rail Found After Wreck Kills 2

Southern's "Royal Palm" Crashes in Georgia; Spikes Drawn.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 24 (AP).—The discovery of definite evidence that the wreck of the Southern Railway's "Royal Palm" express near Powder Springs, Ga., last night resulted from the removal of spikes from the track, was announced today by Hugh C. Couch, assistant to the vice president.

Two trainmen were killed and three others injured as the engine, tender and six cars left the rails on a curve. The express was en route from Cincinnati to Jacksonville, Fla.

Couch said a preliminary inspection of the track convinced investigators that it had been tampered with, and this opinion was confirmed today when a crowbar was found hidden near the right-of-way.

"We are certain someone tampered with the track," he said. "The spikes had been removed on both sides of the rail on the outer edge of the curve for a distance of about two rail lengths. Fortunately the train was not running fast."

Couch said railway detectives so far had discovered no clues except the crowbar.

Capital Joins With Nation In Heralding Yule's Advent

President Lights Tree at Sherman Square to Open Festival.

Cold Weather Due To Arrive Today

Services Held in Many Churches; Packages Given Needy.

The sweetly shrill voices of a children's choir faded to silence in the soft twilight.

A single bright star of evening gleamed in the western sky above the Potomac—such a star as has been symbolic of Christmas Eve these many centuries.

The President of the United States, cynosure of thousands of Washingtonians gathered around Sherman Square, and of millions of radio listeners, pressed a button and made a short address.

Tree Becomes Brilliant.

A tall fir tree, limned against the deep cloudless blue, leaped suddenly into brilliance, its myriad colored lights reflected upon hundreds of faces pressed closely around.

At the signal, heard in millions of homes, other Christmas trees throughout Washington and the Nation were lighted, and observance of the greatest of Christian holidays officially began.

The mildest of Christmas Eves the District has known in many years, an evening which found bearers of last-minute gifts to the poor and well-to-do strolling about without overcoats or winter wraps, was to be followed, however, by a Christmas of rain, cold, and possibly a belated snowfall, according to the weather man.

Worshipers at the solemn mass of the Nativity at midnight, and those who attended services observing the arrival of the holy day, found a hint of a tardy "white Christmas" in the night air.

In thousands of Washington homes lights shone through holly wreaths in windows as the city started its celebration of what President Roosevelt declared to be, for him, "the happiest of Christmases," and for his fellow citizens a day of "greater National understanding of the significance of Christ's teachings."

Needy Received Packages.

Until a late hour lights burned in distributing centers as volunteer workers, speeding through the city in cars laden with baskets of food and necessities, strove to see that "even the least of these" was provided with something to make this Christmas a happier day. Santa Claus and his helpers recognized no NRA hours.

At Washington Cathedral, and in many churches yesterday morning, special musical programs heralded the approach of Christmas and sermons told once more the story of the Christ Child.

Holy Communion was celebrated in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity at the Cathedral, the congregation kneeling before an altar portraying in sculptured stone the scene of the Bethlehem manger.

In the afternoon, ancient, mod-

Continued on page 2, Column 5.

Weather Bureau Issues Atlantic Storm Warning

The following storm warning was issued last night by the Weather Bureau:

"Advisory 9:30 p. m. Northwest storm warnings ordered Deleware breakwater to Eastport, Me., disturbance over Lake Ontario will move north-northeastward and cause strong southwest shifting to west winds tonight and to northwest on Monday Delaware breakwater to Nantucket and increasing southwest winds tonight shifting to West on Monday north of Nantucket to Eastport."

Santa Visits 15,000 Children With Post Toy and Doll Fund

More than 15,000 needy children were visited by Santa Claus last night through The Post Toy and Doll Fund and toys were left in desolate homes that might otherwise have been "overlooked."

Not a single toy was left in the big Post Fund toy shop in the Washington Building when the tired Fund workers closed its doors satisfied that every call had been answered; and that their share of the happy task of supplying toys to needy children was over. All the surplus toys were turned over to No. 4 Precinct of the Police Department to aid in its big Christmas party this morning, when thousands of Washington children will receive gifts.

Up to midnight last night the gifts and toys came pouring in for the Fund. If any one reading this story knows of a child in Washington whom Santa Claus did not visit The Post Toy and Doll Fund can supply toys before the day is over.

The delivery of the last 80 boxes of toys to individual families that had applied for them the last day was accomplished when an SOS call to the Terminal and Diamond Taxicab companies brought a fleet of cabs to the Fund doors. Those young taxicab drivers worked to get the toys delivered in time for Santa Claus.

It was volunteer service, too, the kind that shows the real Christmas spirit. The taxicab men laughed and joked as they piled their cabs high with the toys and started on their little journeys of good will.

One of them took a very proud young lady doll called Miss Virginia Lee, a few of her sisters, a stuffed animal or so and other toys to the Children's Hospital, for the sick children in that institution. Virginia Lee is a life size and was beautifully dressed in a new white dress with a blue sweater.

Thus was fulfilled the pledge by this and other newspapers and organizations for "not a child without a toy at Christmas."

The Capital City kept this promise.

Roosevelt Restores Civil Rights to 1,200 Wartime Offenders as Yule Gift

Crimes of Violence Are Excluded From Proclamation.

Further Penalties Unneeded, He Says

Recipients Have Ended Terms; Most Were Draft Dodgers.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

In a Christmas Day proclamation that parallels that of President Andrew Johnson at the close of the War Between the States, President Roosevelt yesterday restored to full civil rights all those convicted during the tumultous days of the World War of seditious utterances and pacifism.

Pointing out that 15 years have elapsed since Americans shouldered arms in the great European conflict, the President declared, "the emergency that made it necessary to punish them has long expired."

Between 1,200 and 1,500 persons—all of whom have completed their terms or have been pardoned—are affected.

The proclamation came 10 years and 10 days after President Coolidge freed the last 31 prisoners serving sentences at Leavenworth, Kans., for conspiracy to hinder prosecution of the war or violation of the draft act. It drew quick applause from such men as Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President last year, who told The Post it was "both just and generous."

Violence Cases Excepted.

Mr. Roosevelt's action is limited strictly to provisions of the espionage act covering seditious writings and speeches and to conspiracy to obstruct the selective service, or draft, act. Hence, the pardon does not reach cases involving "moral turpitude"—such as violence and the bombings that excited a war-fevered Nation. Nor, also, does it extend to fugitives.

Among those thus returned to citizenship would have been Eugene V. Debs, renowned Socialist leader, who died five years after serving a term in the Atlanta Penitentiary. Most other so-called "radicals" of the day, who resisted participation in the war, have been forgotten in the decade since the last few left prison.

Detailed explanation of the proclamation, which was based on the expiration of the war-time emergency and "divers other good and sufficient reasons," was contained in a statement by Mr. Roosevelt that accompanied it. The statement said:

"During the World War, a large number of persons were convicted under the espionage act and the selective service act of giving utterance to sentiments adverse to the prosecution of the war and to the enforcement of the draft. They have paid the penalty that the law imposed on them. The emergency that made it necessary to punish

Restores Civil Rights.

them has long expired. Fifteen years have elapsed since the end of the war.

"Accordingly, I have issued a Christmas amnesty proclamation extending a full pardon to all persons who were convicted of such war-time offenses, and who have

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Nation's Christmas Message

President Addresses Throng at Tree Celebration in Sherman Square; His Speech of Cheer Sent to Country by Medium of the Radio.

Text of the President's radio speech at the Christmas tree celebration in Sherman Square:

We in the Nation's Capital are gathered around this symbolic tree celebrating the coming of Christmas; in spirit we join with millions of others, men, women and children, throughout our own land and in other countries and continents, in happy and reverent observance of the spirit of Christmas.

For me and for my family it is the happiest of Christmases.

To the many thousands of you who have thought of me and have sent me greetings, and I hope all of you are hearing my voice, I want to tell you how profoundly grateful I am. If it were within my power so to do I would personally thank each and every one of you for your remembrance of me, but there are so many thousands of you that that happy task is impossible.

Even more greatly, my happines springs from the deep conviction that this year marks a greater National understanding of the signifiance in our modern lives of the teachings of Him whose birth we celebrate. To more and more of us the words "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself" have taken on a meaning that is showing itself and proving itself in our purposes and daily lives.

May the practice of that high ideal of 20 centuries grow in us all in the year to come.

I give you and send you one and all, old and young, a Merry Christmast and a truly Happy New Year.

And so, for now and for always, "God Bless Us Every One."

Engine Crew Held in Wreck Fatal to 190

French Cabinet to Attend Funeral for Victims; 300 in Hospitals.

Lagny, Dec. 24 (AP).—The engineer and fireman of the Paris-Strasbourg flier which plowed at full speed through four coaches of the Nancy express, causing the deaths of 190 Christmas travelers, were arrested today and placed in jail.

Railroad officials said they ran through a closed signal in a thick fog at 65 miles an hour, and they were charged with causing the catastrophe by imprudence.

Only with the lifting of the fog at dawn today was the full horror of the worst rail disaster in the history of France completely disclosed. Three hundred injured jammed Paris hospitals and institutions and private homes in Lagny and surrounding towns.

Lights Seen at 60 Feet.

The accident happened at 8:15 p. m. yesterday at Pomponne, near here, and 15 miles east of Paris. The steel flier struck the wooden Nancy express from the rear.

The engineer and fireman denied the signals were against them. They said they were within 60 feet from the Nancy train when they saw its rear lights piercing the fog.

Exhausted rescue workers toiled in zero weather, sifting the tangle of splintered wooden coaches and steel car beams, the latter twisted like soft wire, in search of more victims.

Bodies of 112 persons, 67 men, 34 women, 5 boys and 6 girls, some only infants, had been identified. No Americans were listed among the dead, who were mostly French.

Chicagoan Injured.

Anton Andrlik, whose address was given as 27½ South Harvey street, Chicago, was among the injured, but his condition was not serious. He suffered throat bruises.

Numerous victims were light-hearted school children and older students, with their relatives and friends, returning from Paris to their provincial homes for Christmas and the holidays.

The catastrophe hit French political life hard. In addition to the death of two deputies in the wreck and the injury of another, the body of Paul Morel, minister in the former Briand and Herriot cabinets, in 1926, was found, with that of his wife, in the wreckage.

Bodies Laid in Long Rows.

The bodies of the victims were taken to the East Station, Paris, where they were laid in long, ghastly rows. Identification of many, especially children whose parents also were killed, was impossible.

Deputy Victor Schleiter, Mayor

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

8 Japanese Killed As Volcano Erupts

Hundreds Plead to Leave Island of Terror.

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (Monday) (AP).—Eight persons are known to have been killed in the eruption of Shinmitake volcano on the Island of Kuchinoerabushima, said dispatches from Kagoshima today to the newspaper Asahi.

The captain of a relief vessel which took supplies to the island wirelessed that the volcano was subsiding, that but 1,800 terror-stricken inhabitants were camping on the seashore.

Most of the inhabitants are sulphur miners. Nearly all, the captain wirelessed, wished to be taken away, fearing more violent eruptions.

2 Policemen Found Slain Mysteriously

Providence, R. I., Men Die From Gunshot in Business Area.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 24 (AP).—Two Providence policemen were shot dead on the street today under circumstances which bewildered police, who turned their Christmas Eve into an intensive man hunt.

The roar of guns attracted a cab driver, who found near a police box Patrolman Patrick H. Murray, dead, and Patrolman Edward H. Kelly wounded. Kelly died shortly after in a hospital.

Both Shot Once.

Both men had been shot once, through the head, with bullets from a .38-caliber pistol. Two shots had been fired from Kelly's weapon, but Murray's pistol still was in its holster.

No one could be found who witnessed the shooting, but Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly announced the theory of murder and suicide had been definitely eliminated.

Authorities said that two persons, whose names they refused to divulge, said they saw the two officers with a prisoner in custody a short time before.

Murray had telephoned police headquarters he had been informed by a minister that a car bearing Connecticut plates had been acting strangely in the vicinity of a church.

Tooth Seen as Clew.

A broken tooth was found embedded in an awning across the street from where the bodies were found, and, inasmuch as neither officer had been wounded in the mouth, police conjectured the tooth might have come from a wounded assailant. A slug also was found in the street.

Police broadcasts were sent out at once and roads leading from the State were blocked by local and State officers and all motorists searched.

Patrolman Kelly, father of four, had trimmed a Christmas tree before reporting for duty and he was looking forward to his first Christmas at home in 19 years.

Patrolman Murray's wife, before he set off for his last trick, said to him:

"It is Christmas time and there may be a lot of holdups. Watch out for yourself."

Man, Wife Shot; Sheriff's Mistake

Officer Fires When They Ignore Stop Order.

Albion, Ill., Dec. 24 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. John Nix, of Boonville, Ind., were slightly wounded here today when an officer allegedly mistook them for persons he believed implicated in a holdup at Carmi, Ill.

Sheriff Oscar Harper said he ordered them to stop their automobile and they did not heed the order. The couple said they did not hear the officer's command.

Mrs. Nix was shot in the shoulder and her husband in the wrist.

Carolina Crossing Crash Kills Four

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 24 (AP). Four persons were killed and two seriously injured in a grade crossing wreck today south of Pomona.

The dead: Fletcher Vickers, 28, and Troy Edwards, 21, of Pomona; Roy Petter, of Pinecroft, and an unidentified woman.

Brodix Death Holds Driver

West Virginian Charged After Vanderbilt's Friend Dies.

Petersburg, W. Va., Dec. 24 (AP). Less than 24 hours after an automobile struck and killed John W. Brodix, 52, brother-in-law of the National milk administrator, while he was talking with his friend, Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., police made an arrest tonight.

Fritz Anthony was taken into custody at his home in Bayard, W. Va., and Prosecuting Attorney B. F. Mitchell served a warrant on him charging murder. He was lodged in Grant County jail.

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War Offenders Are Restored To Citizenship

Roosevelt's Yule Amnesty Gives Civil Rights to Seditionists.

Continued from Page 1.

complied with the sentence imposed on them. The effect of this proclamation is to restore to such persons their full civil rights.

"The benefit of the proclamation extends to all persons who were convicted of violation of section 3 of title 1 of the espionage act, or of a conspiracy to violate the same; or of a conspiracy to violate section 5 of the selective service act; provided, that they carried out the terms of the sentences which the courts inflicted. The former statute relates to the publication of seditious literature and the making of seditious speeches; the latter provision covers conspiracy to obstruct or interfere with the enforcement of the draft.

"The proclamation expressly provides that the pardon does not extend to any other offenses than those specifically enumerated whether committed before or after such offenses."

Thomas Enthusiastic.

So, finally, were the efforts of a small group, including Mr. Thomas and Roger N. Baldwin, head of the Civil Liberties Union, rewarded. The Post reached Mr. Thomas by telephone at his country home at Cold Harbor, Long Island, and he responded with enthusiasm:

"I am perfectly delighted with the proclamation, which is both just and generous. It at last puts the United States on equal footing with England and some of the democracies of western Europe, which long ago took equivalent action.

"I might add, this has been urged by friends of civil liberties on every President since Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Roosevelt is the first to act."

Only a few of the noted cases that grew out of the war are affected by the proclamation, among them those of Mr. Baldwin and Joseph Caldwell, of Providence, R. I., convicted for speeches. Mr. Thomas said the bulk of convictions were comparatively obscure conscientious objectors, which, however, did not lessen importance of the full pardon.

Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation now will allow them to vote, sit on juries and have all other rights of citizenship. Some States also restrict certain licenses, such as the right to practice law, and which for the first time now becomes available to this class.

Bergdoll Out.

Specifically not affected by the pardon are such fugitives as Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphian, who attained international notoriety for his spectacular draft dodging, and subsequently dropped out of sight in Germany. The Civil Liberties Union was not interested in his case, since it involved escaping the draft and was not based on principle.

Under the pretense of searching for "a pot of gold," Bergdoll eluded his guards, fled to Canada, and then made his way to Germany.

Two kidnaping expeditions formed by superpatriotic Americans failed to bring him back, and one of their number was killed in the attempt. Henceforth Bergdoll has sought seclusion in Germany, where he has married and fathered three children.

Bergdoll's case was one of a number that fanned the Nation to fever pitch. Another was that of William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, general secretary-treasurer of the I. W. W., who escaped to Russia while under bond after conviction in Chicago under the espionage act. Still another was the Preparedness Day parade bombing, for which Tom Mooney and Warren Billings are serving sentences in California, although many believe them innocent.

Cases of a different sort—that of opposing the war by speeches and writing—were prosecuted in New York against Scott Nearing, professor, and Max Eastman, editor of the Masses, but both won acquittals. Victor L. Berger, who was convicted by a lower court but later freed, served in Congress before his death several years ago.

Does Not Lack Precedent.

President Roosevelt's proclamation, which was prepared by Alexander Holtzoff, assistant to the Attorney General, does not lack for precedent although instances of such wholesale use of his powers are rare. President George Washington first pardoned those taking part in western Pennsylvania's whisky rebellion against revenue officers, an amnesty later confirmed by President John Adams. And on Christmas Day, 1868, President Johnson granted full pardons to all those who had borne arms against the Union in the Civil War.

President Coolidge's action in freeing the last prisoners ended a long fight for their release, which was recommended by a special committee composed of Newton D. Baker, war-time Secretary of War; Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, who headed the supply service abroad; and Bishop Charles H. Brent, of the Espiscopal Church, chief of the Army chaplain service. His action was applauded by Senator Borah, then Representative Berger of Wisconsin, and others, but brought forth an expression of fear for its effects from John R. Quinn, National commander of the American Legion.

Conditional pardons were considered on two occasions by President Warren G. Harding, it was recalled, but each time he granted clemency only to a limited few. His final act before leaving on his trip to the Pacific Coast and Alaska, during which he died, was in reducing the number of such prisoners to the 31 that his successor later freed.

All these convictions were on substantially the same charges, "conspiracy by force to prevent, hinder and delay the prosecution of the war," and to "intimidate citizens in their legal and constitutional right in furnishing war supplies to the Government," and conspiring to violate the espionage act by attempting "to cause insubordination, disloyalty and refusel to do military duty by personal solicitation."

Bitter Scenes Mark Red Revolt in Sunny Spain

Associated Press.

Communist uprisings shook Spain with turbulent force early this month as riots, bombings, strikes and shootings occurred. A rebel is shown being taken into custody.

Text of Amnesty Decree

Proclamation Issued Here by President Roosevelt Granting Freedom to Persons Convicted Under Provisions of World War Legislation.

The text of President Roosevelt's proclamation granting amnesty to persons convicted of the espionage and selective service acts during the World War follows:

Whereas, in and by the Constitution of the United States of America, it is provided that the President "shall have power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment," and

Whereas, various persons have been from time to time convicted in the courts of the United States of violations of certain statutes enacted during the war between the United States and the Imperial German government and Imperial Austro-Hungarian government, to wit:

Section 3 of Title I of the act approved June 15, 1917, entitled "an act to punish acts of interference with the foreign relations, the neutrality, and the foreign commerce of the United States, to punish espionage, and better to enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and for other purposes" (40 Stat. 217); and said section as amended by the act approved May 16, 1918 (40 Stat. 553); or of a conspiracy to violate the same;

Conspiracy to violate Section 5 of the act approved on June 15, 1917, entitled "an act to authorize the President to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States" (40 Stat. 76); and said section as amended by the act approved August 31, 1918 (40 Stat. 955); and

Whereas, the emergency contemplated by the aforesaid statutes has long expired;

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, divers others good and sufficient reasons me thereunto moving, do hereby declare and grant a full pardon to all persons who have heretofore been convicted of a violation of any of the foregoing statutory violate the same, and who have to violate the same, and who have complied with the sentences imposed on them; provided, however, that such pardon shall not be construed to pardon such persons for any offenses other than those designated herein, whether committed prior or subsequently to the offenses herein described.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this twenty-third day of December, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-three, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-eighth.

'Yuletide Code' Is Pulpit Topic Of Dr. Dunham

Pastor of Presbyterian Church Discusses Xmas Spirit.

In these times of many codes, the Rev. Dr. J. H. Dunham spoke yesterday at the Western Presbyterian Church on "The Christmas Code."

"Whether we are enamored of codes or not," he said, "here is a code to which we willingly subscribe. It is not a man-made code, but a Heaven-made code. There is no coercion about it, save the coercion of love.

"The Christmas code is a fear-relieving and doubt-dispelling code. Since we are fear-bound, have lost confidence in men and money, character and conduct, and are haunted by the ghosts of fear and failure, this is the kind of message we need.

"The Christmas code is one of good tidings and great joy. It is universal, the code of a child, a Saviour.

"The story is best told in the words of the Scripture:

"'In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God, and the word was God. When the fullness of time was come, God sent forth His son born of a woman. The word became flesh and dwelt among us. Great is the mystery of Godliness; God was manifest in the flesh.'

"This is the meaning of Christmas. We have not been taken to heaven to see God there. He has come to earth that we may see Him here."

Thief Trails Santa; Strips Yule Tree

"Meanest Burglar" Takes All Child's Presents.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Christmas eve wasn't so merry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells here. The "meanest burglar" was blamed.

Mrs. Wells and her 12-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, returned home last night, and ran to neighbors for help when they saw the gleam of a flashlight in their house.

Investigation showed a burglar had taken every present from under the Wells' Christmas tree, as well as jewelry and money.

Jury Must Decide On Rum in Georgia

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Court orders against issuing licenses to sell liquor here were continued by Judge A. L. Franklin last night, but he held that the question of granting a permanent injunction should be submitted to a jury later.

Judge Franklin, in superior court, issued an interlocutory injunction, continuing in effect the temporary restraining order granted December 8 on petition of a group of citizens represented by Attorney William H. Fleming.

Film Actress, 55, Dies.

Visalia, Calif., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Mrs. Blanche Friderici Campbell, 55, Hollywood actress, died at the Giant Forest Lodge, en route to General Grant National Park, at 6 p. m. yesterday, it was learned here today.

Trainmen Jailed After Death of 190

Continued from Page 1.

of Verdun, was killed outright and Deputy Henri Rollin died of injuries in a Paris hospital. Deputy Gaston Poittevin was injured seriously.

In Paris throngs of anguished relatives crowded the station basement waiting to identify victims, while women knelt, praying and sobbing. The station was transformed into a chapel. Long black cloth hung from the walls. Candles were burning as hundreds filed past the bodies. Cardinal Verdier granted absolution of the blessed to the dead. A collective funeral will be held in Paris, probably Tuesday, with the cabinet attending.

Mute evidence of the terrific force with which the flier struck the fog-bound express was contained in the wreckage.

Four Coaches Splintered.

The flier's locomotive hurtled through three wooden cars, shearing them like a knife from their trucks, coming to rest in the fourth car, its wheels almost touching the ground.

Wiping out the upper parts of four cars with 100 passengers, the engine turned a merry Christmas into a Dante-like inferno. Flames leaped through the yellow fog. Passengers on the steel flier were shaken badly, but comparatively few were injured.

Tonight the wreckage still clung to its victims. At least five bodies could be seen under the locomotive as huge cranes began lifting the debris.

Gifts Litter Tracks.

Tracks in the section were strewn with Christmas gifts, cards, letters and school reports. One report read: "Quick, intelligent, keen. The future holds much in store for him."

Another sheet of half-burned paper said:

"Dearest boy, congratulations on your success."

"It was horrible, horrible," was all most survivors could say.

Their faces blackened and streaked by tears, Engineer Lucien Daudigny and Fireman Henri Carpentier of the flier, who escaped injury although their engine plowed through three coaches, said the signal was a clear track, but officials said it was closed.

Premier Camille Chautemps was present as police with lanterns groped among the rows of dead, lighting up their faces for sobbing families trying to identify their loved ones.

As a signal of national mourning over the catastrophe, President Lebrun postponed the annual Christmas party for children at Elysee Palace scheduled for today.

New York, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The death of 200 persons in the collision at Lagny, France, last night, was the second worst disaster in the history of rail transportation, available records disclose.

Files reveal only one similar catastrophe of greater proportions. Two hundred and twenty persons lost their lives in a railroad wreck at Gretna Green, Scotland, in May, 1915.

London, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The British Government today expressed its horror and sympathy to President Lebrun of France on learning of the train disaster at Lagny in which 190 persons were killed. The communication was sent through the British Ambassador at Paris.

Six Spaniards Perish When Boat Hits Rocks

Larche, Spain, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The Spanish fishing boat Juan Niego crashed into rocks near here today, killing at least six of her crew. Several others were missin.

The boat was homeward bound from Casa Blanca to enable the men to visit their families for Christmas.

Veterans Omit Congressmen

Some Members Fail to Get Legion Invitations to Meeting.

Surprise was expressed by several members of Congress last night when they learned their names had been omitted from the list of lawmakers to be honored with citations at the Victory Post mass meeting in Central High School the night of January 2.

The citations, modeled after those conferred by the War Department, will be presented to those members of the House and Senate who voted consistently against the economy act, which reduced veterans' compensation.

Among those whose names were omitted, although they have been regarded generally as stalwart friends of veterans, are Senators Wheeler, Trammell and Representatives Patman, Rankin and Martin Smith.

Francis McDonald, chairman of the invitation committee, said only the following will receive invitations: Senators Borah, Clark, Couzens, Cutting, Dickinson, Frazier, Hatfield, LaFollette, Long, McCarran, McGill, Nye, Overton, Patterson, Steiwor and Robinson, of Indiana.

The House members to be decorated will be Arens, Black, Conner, Crosser, Cullen, Dunn, Focht, Hoeppel, Johnson, Lemke, Lundeen, Scrugham, Shoemaker, Somers, Studley and White.

Thousands of Children Pay Reverence to Holy Objects

Wooden Boards, Said to Be Part of Christ's Cradle, Viewed in Rome.

Rome, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—The annual solemn display of the five wooden boards which tradition says formed part of the original cradle of Christ, took place today in the Rome basilica of St. Mary Major. Thousands of children, accompanied by their relatives, passed through the church in a ceremony which is one of the most characteristic and traditional at Christmas time here.

The precious relic was shown in one of the chapels of the basilica, and all afternoon and early evening crowds of Roman children filed past the boards.

Another curious sight was witnessed in the old church of Ara Coeli, near the capitol. This was the children's sermons. After celebration of the last mass, boys and girls dressed in party clothes stood up on chairs or other improvised pulpits and delivered short sermons.

In these sermons they had been coached by their parents, who stood admiringly around. The children used plenty of gestures and preached their sermons as though they were extemporizing them.

Thousands heard midnight mass in the various churches, and then followed the so-called "Cenone," or big supper, when a hearty meal, washed down with Roman wine, was partaken of in countless homes.

Christianity World's Only Hope of Peace

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver Asks Good Will Pledge Be Taken.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver proposed a Christmas pledge for all Christians that they would help in instilling the season's spirit of good will in society, when he spoke at First Baptist Church yesterday morning.

Christmas is a time "when the best in us is given full right-of-way," he said.

"The coming of Jesus did not bring peace to the world," said Dr. Weaver in part.

War Threat Continues.

"The bloodiest of all wars was fought in our generation. The world's selfish nationalism is a sure guarantee of a still bloodier conflict in the future. The League of Nations, the Kellogg pacts, and The Hague Tribunal cannot assure to us world peace. The New Deal, the social program of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, the remedies for our social ills proposed by the intellectual leaders of the world, cannot cure our diseased social order."

"Our hope lies in the establishment of good will in the hearts of men. The Christian is one whose conduct exhibits good will, and who is seeking to make good will paramount in society.

"The conflict between self-interest and good will rages today with increasing fierceness. Christ summons us to rally under the banner of the Prince of Peace. Will you respond, taking this solemn pledge:

Loyalty to Christ.

"'I dedicate myself, inspired by a personal loyalty to Jesus Christ, to do my part in making this world better by the cultivation of the spirit of good will and by the promotion of good will as the controlling principle in the institutions to which I belong.'

"In so doing you will enter into the real meaning of the spirit of Christmas."

Capital Observes Arrival of Xmas

Continued from Page 1.

ern, foreign and American carols were sung in the great choir of the cathedral, followed by a Christmas greeting by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Midnight mass at the Army Medical Center was preceded by the church call by the post bugler, and "Silent Night" by a trumpeter. The mass was celebrated by the Catholic chaplain stationed at the center.

At practically all Catholic churches, Christmas masses were sung at midnight. Impressive services were held at the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland. Several Protestant churches conducted hymn and carol singing services at midnight.

For several thousand Washingtonians the celebration at the lighting of the National Community Christmas tree marked the high spot of Christmas Eve observance. It was the eleventh successive year in which a President of the United States has touched off the blaze of light on the city's own tree.

Crowd of 3,000 Gathers.

When President Roosevelt, accompanied by his wife and mother, his daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, and his grandchildren, "Buzzie" and "Sistie," arrived at the stand in Sherman square, a throng of about 3,000 had gathered in a sweeping semicircle around the tree, several hundred clinging to the base of the Sherman statue.

The clear notes of a bugle, sounded by Boy Scout Karl Krumka, heralded the arrival of the Presidential party. Boy and Girl Scouts stood at attention along the improvised driveway, as the Marine Band played "Hail to the Chief."

Darkness had arrived when Senator William H. King concluded his introductory remarks, and applause arose as the President pressed the button lighting the tall spruce in the center of the Square and its galaxy of rainbow bulbs.

The voices of the Gordon Junior High School carolers rose in the twilight, singing that traditional English carol, "The Holly and the Ivy," Margaret Lusby, a Girl Scout, and Harlan McClure, a Boy Scout, then presented the city's greetings to the Roosevelts.

Glee Club Takes Part.

Other carols by the George Washington University Glee Club, and a cornet solo by Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb, of the Marine Band, followed, and then there was a hush as the President arose to extend his Christmas greeting to the Nation.

A program of Christmas music was presented in the evening for President and Mrs. Roosevelt and a few friends by the Washington Choral Society. The singers, under the direction of Louis A. Potter and Mrs. Gertrude Lyons presented eight familiar airs in the east room. room.

Right of Wife to Loot Mate's Pockets Upheld

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—The right of a wife to go through the pockets of her husband and make use of any evidence she might find there has been sustained in a court ruling here.

Judge A. G. Zimmerman yesterday granted a divorce decree to Mrs. Marie Weber. She declared she had found in her husband's pockets evidence that he had associated with other women.

Snowless Christmas In Store for Denver

Denver, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Denver won't get a jingle out of old Chris Kringle this year if he was to come by sleigh, for there is no snow in this metropolis of the Rockies.

It has been the warmest December in 61 years. The thermometer has touched close to 70 for days. Denver has experienced only ten snowless Christmas Days since 1872.

Byrd's Ship Bucks Ice-Pack As Crew Celebrates Yuletide

Admiral to Seek Another Record Southing for Boats.

Aboard S. S. Jacob Ruppert, With Byrd Expedition Off Antarctic, Dec. 24 (By Mackay Radio) (U.P.).—Nudging her way at slow speed through the icepack, the S. S. Jacob Ruppert, flagship of the second polar expedition of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, moved through blizzards toward the south today.

The admiral and all of his crew spent Christmas Eve in happy fashion, with plenty of good cheer and wireless news from the civilized world to keep them in touch with the holiday spirit.

Byrd announced that he planned to seek another record for the southernmost latitude reached by boats. He intends, as soon as the fog and snow lift, to force the ship into the pack in the vicinity of the 143rd meridian, and try to beat his record, set at the 156th meridian recently—a record which broke one which had stood for years.

He hopes to open the mystery of the "Pacific Quadrant," and the plan is to drive the vessel south as far as her engines and hull can overcome the resistance of the pack. If she is blocked, Admiral Byrd plans to renew the attack by air and his big seaplane has been thoroughly checked and overhauled.

House to Speed D. C. Liquor Bill

Continued from Page 1.

missioners have recommended a system of private licensing.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, plans to call a meeting as soon as a quorum can be had. He intends to give everyone a chance to express opinion. The Senator has emphasized that he is not committed to any one program of liquor control.

"My sole concern in dealing with a measure for control of liquor traffic in Washington will be to draft a law conducive of temperance," Senator King said. He plans to conduct open hearings in the next few days.

A fight seems inevitable over amounts to be written in the blank spaces left by the Commissioners for taxes and license fees. King is against "high" taxes. Senators Reynolds, of North Carolina, and McCarran, of Nevada, also are on record against heavy municipal taxes and license fees.

Senator Couzens (Republican), of Michigan, and Senator Robert Gore (Democrat), of Oklahoma, are inclined to consider favorably the municipal store system of distribution. However, their views in several respects do not coincide with the opinion of other committee members.

Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, is staying in the background so far as public expressions are concerned, but none the less he is working to gain support for the program he will ultimately advocate.

There is a disposition, it is said, on the part of members of the House and Senate from Maryland and Virginia to make common cause against the District. They do not want District taxes or license fees to be lower than the amounts charged in their own States.

Canada Will Protect Vast Reindeer Herds

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 24 (A.P.).—A holiday order setting up a reserve for reindeer has been announced by the Canadian government.

The reserve is on the shores of the Beauford Sea (Arctic Ocean), stretching from the MacKenzie River eastward to the Eskimo Lakes. It contains 6,600 square miles. Stringent regulations will be put into effect to protect the animals, traditional steeds of Santa Claus.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Base Ball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Base Ball Park, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 302 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1934, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARE, Secretary. de19-14t

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Christmas Held A Guiding Light In Trying Days

Dr. Darby Gives Thanks That Leaders Recognize Christ.

"There could not be a better time to celebrate Christmas than the present," said Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church yesterday.

Taking as his subject, "Christmas In a Trying Time," Dr. Darby likened the present to the time of the birth of Christ. Christ came as a message of comfort to a troubled world, he said.

"There would have been no need of a Christmas message," Dr. Darby continued, "if men had been good, if hatred, strife and slaughter had not been rampant. Today, if times were not trying, would we appreciate Christmas as much?"

Dr. Darby pointed to the growth of nationalism through the world, the "woeful down-grade of morals" and the "selfishness, greed and corruption" of the times as greater in the last few years than ever before. He thanked "God that men in high places and low are seeing the necessity of Christianity today."

"The recent 'prosperous' times were not good ones for character building," Dr. Darby said. "The present times are bad for all but the building of Christian morals."

Yule Legend Will Be Given For 13th Year

Chapel Players to Present "Other Wise Man" Three Nights.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke's world renowned Yuletide legend, "The Other Wise Man" will be presented at the Lutheran Church on Thomas Circle, at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the thirteenth consecutive year in the same hall and by the same group of players.

Often referred to as the "Capital City's Christmas Passion Play," this drama will be enacted in the church auditorium by a large cast. Dr. Carl C. Rassmussen, pastor, has accepted the invitation of the chapel players, sponsors of the show, to conduct the "Ceremony of the Offertory" in which the audience is asked to contribute to the expenses of the presentation. They likewise carry forward the spirit of the "Other Wise Man," who spent his like obeying the low of Christ to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, succor the sick, for proceeds of the play always are given to the needy of the city. In the past the amount so contributed has reached several hundred dollars annually.

The cast includes members of many denominations in the city and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The committee in charge announces that when the church auditorium is filled the doors will be closed. Doors will be opened at 7:30.

Marooned Passengers Leave Stalled Train

Missoula, Mont., Dec. 24 (A.P.). Passengers from an eastbound train stalled by mudslides and flood waters of the St. Regis River, are to spend Christmas Day traveling.

Most of the 125, marooned Friday noon five miles from St. Regis, Mont., had been brought to this city today by motor cars for resumption of their journeys by rail. They walked to St. Regis.

2 Women Fliers Pass 4-Day Mark

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (A.P.).—Past the half-way post in their attempt to break the woman's refueling endurance flight record of eight days and four hours, Helen Richey and Francis Marsalis tonight indicated that if everything goes well, they might try for the men's mark of 27 days.

In high spirits and with their plane functioning nicely, the fliers declared in a note dropped to the ground crew that they expected to remain aloft until the engine quits, if it is a month.

Because of crowded conditions in their ship, the women, who completed four full days in the air at 1:03 p. m., decided today not to take aboard their Christmas presents, but leave them at the airport until they come down.

Retired U. S. Major Dies in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Maj. Francis G. Irwin, United States Army, retired, died at the American Hospital here tonight of diabetes. He was 75 and had lived in Paris since 1908.

Our Wish

May there be real merriment and deep happiness this Christmas Day in all the many homes which we have had the privilege of serving during the past year . . . and may the Day be just as merry in all the other homes of Washington.

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NRA Benefit Perpetuation To Be Sought

Administration to Urge States to Adopt Labor Laws.

(Associated Press.)

Administration officials were described last night as prepared for an intensive effort to have written into the laws of the individual States the labor features of the national recovery code.

Secretary Perkins, of the Labor Department, holds a leading role in the activity, although the real task of getting the necessary laws passed will devolve on workers in individual States.

Efforts are being made to enlist governors and other high State officials in the plan. A conference of representatives of all the States, called for next month, will inaugurate the campaign.

The labor secretary attended a regional conference of governors and their representatives from five States at Atlanta, Ga., December 9, the first of a series to be held in various sections of the country.

Wars on Child Labor.

Miss Perkins' particular effort in the labor field has been directed at passage of the Federal child labor amendment and adoption of State legislation to back it up.

She also wants minimum wages for women included in the State laws, old age pensions for workers, unemployment insurance, and adequate workmen's compensation laws. Free public employment exchanges, better administration of labor laws, safe and healthy working conditions, and shorter work hours likewise are on her program.

Miss Perkins recently said, "the adoption of codes under the National recovery act has to a very large degree made hours and wages and the minimum age of employment the same among certain groups of States."

"This act, however," she added, "was enacted as an emergency measure and its duration is limited to a period of two years or less should President Roosevelt by proclamation declare the emeregency ended.

Looks to State Laws.

"In view of this, it seems wise at this time to take steps looking toward desirable State laws based on certain accepted standards to make permanent social gains. It is hoped the conference will help to serve the purpose of defining the desirable minimum standards of labor and industrial legislation and administration."

The American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods have been strongly advocating the six-hour day and the five-day week for all workers.

An Administration reflection of such a plan is seen in the fact that all the emergency laws providing for construction specify that not more than 30 hours a week shall be put in by labor other than in supervisory or executive positions.

Insull Ouster Appeal Futile

England Believed Objective After Deportation From Greece.

Athens, Dec. 24 (AP).—The appeal of Samuel Insull from the government's ruling that he must leave Greece by January 31 will be of no avail, Minister of Interior Metaxas said today.

"The appeal against the government's decision was unjustified," the minister said. The former Chicago utilities magnate filed the petition with the Supreme Council of State yesterday.

"The government has the right to deport any undesirable foreigner, irrespective of the Supreme Council's decision," Metaxas added. "Insull must go by the end of January."

What the United States' next step will be in its efforts to return Insull to Chicago for trial on criminal charges in connection with the collapse of his utility empire was not known here. It is understood Insull plans to go to England from Greece.

Fog Keeps Santa Claus From Lighthouse Crews

Boston, Dec. 24 (AP).—Inclement weather today prevented Capt. William Wincapaw in his annual role as aerial Santa Claus, from visiting the keepers of 45 lighthouses along the northern New England seaboard.

Capt. Wincapaw set out today, as he has during the last three Yuletides, in a big seaplane loaded with gifts for the light keepers and their families, but ice soon coated the wings and fog concealed the coast, and soon he was forced back to the Boston airport.

Publisher's Funeral Held at Aberdeen, S. D.

Aberdeen, S. Dak., Dec. 24 (AP). Funeral services were conducted here today for James A. Mathews, publisher of the Aberdeen American and News, who died Saturday from a heart attack. Masonic services were held at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Mathews' body tonight was sent to Indianapolis, where burial will be Tuesday.

Ohio Boy Scout Leader Killed by Hit-Skip Car

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 24 (AP).—Ralph E. Emmons, 25, widely known as a Boy Scout leader, was killed last night when hit by a hit-skip automobile. Police arrested Harold Holcomb, 17, of Owners, Ohio, after a chase of several blocks.

Youngsters Get Ready for Santa's Annual Visit

Post Staff Photos.

Children at the Episcopal Home for Children are shown at top hanging up their stockings in gleeful anticipation of the jolly old gentleman's coming. Bottom picture shows small patients at Children's Hospital grouped around a Yule tree sent them by telephone company employes. Left to right are Catherine Wolfe, Janet Thomas and Nurse Marie Pendleton, holding William Trevathan.

Hoovers Spend Yuletide Home

Grandchildren Brighten Part of Festivities at Palo Alto.

Stanford University, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover went quietly about their Yuletide observance today with an accompaniment of the happy, expectant chatter and merry laughter of their grandchildren.

During the morning with Peggy An, 8; Peter, 6, and Baby Joan, who is 3½ years old, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., and Allan Hoover, the former President and first lady drove away from the home here by motor car to distribute gifts to friends.

The family gathered around the fireside in the afternoon, but the biggest moment of the Christmas Eve activities was reached after dinner when the three grandchildren hung their stockings in a row by the mantel.

In the dining room the Christmas tree sparked with bright ornaments and lights, and piled around it were many gifts.

Baby Joan explains that it is Santa Claus who fills the stockings, and the presents under the tree are those the family has given to one another.

Baltimore "Stets" 70 Crime Cases

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—State's Attorney Herbert R. O'Conor, of Baltimore, has directed the clerk of Criminal Court to enter "stets" in 70 cases now on the court dockets. The cases involved 62 persons charged with 29 different crimes.

Included in the list was the robbery charge against James (Fur) Sammons, who was indicted for having participated in the Sonneborn pay roll holdup in 1928. Recently he was septenced to life imprisonment by an Indiana court.

O'Conor explained the case against Sammons could be reopened at any time, pointing out that if he obtained a parole in Indiana and was returned here, the "stet" could be marked out immediately.

Truck Drivers Call Off General Strike Order

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (AP).—The general strike of truck drivers and helpers was called off tonight after the international headquarters of the Teamsters' Union announced opposition to the Philadelphia walkout.

At a meeting of the joint council which called the general strike, it was decided to resolve it into a strike of four individual locals of the international union.

2 Alexandria Fire Houses Get Heating

$5,000 in CWA Funds Will Be Spent on Work.

Two of the fire engine houses of the Alexandria Fire Department will have hot water heating plants installed with Federal funds, at an estimated cost of $5,000.

It will be necessary to excavate pits at each of the houses. The work will be started shortly after plans are approved by A. W. Petersilia, in charge of the Civil Works program here.

The houses to be improved are Columbia No. 4, on South St. Asaph street, and No. 5, on North Alfred street.

The remodeling of police headquarters will be started as soon as approval of the project is received from the Richmond office. The project was approved recently at a meeting in Fredericksburg.

Army to Feast Christmas Day

17,258 Turkeys Bought for Soldiers; C. C. C. Boys Get More.

Christmas dinner for the Nation's fighting men will take the lives of 17,258 turkeys which cost the Government $51,750. More than twice as many birds were required for the 400,000 Civilian Conservation Corps men who are fed under Army auspices—43,700 turkeys costing $130,000, the United Press says.

One Big Tummyache.

If every soldier and C. C. C. worker puts away as much as his Government provides, sample Christmas menus, indicated, there will be a collective stomach ache tomorrow throughout Army posts and woodsmen camps.

Each post or camp is rationed 28 ounces of undressed or 25 ounces of dressed turkey, 200,000 pounds for the Army and 525,000 for the C. C. C. From San Francisco, to soldiers in the Philippines, went 7,500 pounds.

A sample Christmas menu: Oyster soup, oyster crackers; roast turkey and cranberry sauce; Virginia ham and applesauce; oyster dressing, giblet gravy; candied sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes; creamed corn; celery, sweet pickles; shrimp salad; chocolate layer cake, cocoanut layer cake; mince and pumpkin pies; assorted nuts, candies and fruit; grapejuice; coffee and cream; cigarettes and cigars.

Navy Fares Well.

The Navy will fare about as well, getting the soup, turkey and fixings, peas and mashed potatoes, ice cream, mince pie and cheese. Several ships in port plan entertainments for orphans whom they will supply with clothes and toys.

There will be enormous seagoing Christmas trees. Crews are to be relieved of heavy duty and can attend special religious services and entertainments.

Dennis Solves Tree Problem, But Strains Slasher's Temper

Hole in Ceiling to Give It Room Too Much for Wild Irishman.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Sligo Slasher is never the one to violate the peace-on-earth proverb of Christmas, but "blarney, laddies," says he, "how sorely me temper is tried."

"And to think," muttered Mr. Anthony Jerry McGowan, scowling because his guests were more interested in their corned beef than in his peeve, "that me own brother did it."

"So what?" asked one of the bunch gathered at the Slasher's place near Madison Square Garden for a few Christmas capers.

And that was the Slasher's opening for a yarn.

Brother Dennis Is Sharp.

"You lads know me brother—Dennis O'Doul McGowan," Tony, propped against a stool and gazed longingly at a big Christmas tree in his little place. "A typical giant of a man he is, with a fine red mustache and shoulders as broad as the moor back home in County Sligo.

"Now, Dennis can't knock down harses with his right hand like I can, but he's a bright lad, sharp as a briar.

"He put up that Christmas tree for me"—Tony looked from its base to its star, and then at a patch in the ceiling. It was a huge tree—green as shamrocks—and glistened like the sunset on the River Shannon.

On it were a few presents for the cash customers—both of them. Dennis, it developed, bought the tree and put it up about dawn today. Tony furnished the money—Dennis the idea.

Once Was Lumberman.

"It was a task for me brother to lug that big tree in here, so I helped him—I used to be a lumberjack in Sweden, you know," declared Mr. Anthony Jerry McCowan.

"We propped it against the wall and I climbed up to fix the star—I used to be a steeplejack in the ould country."

Then they discovered the tree was too tall for the room, so the Clan McGowan went into a powwow.

"I'll get the saw," said Brother Jerry to Brother Dennis, "and we'll whack off a foot or so."

"Leave that to me," commanded Dennis, who is as sharp as a briar. He reached for the hatchet.

And without further ado Mr. Dennis O'Doul McGowan chopped a hole in the ceiling.

Arrest Leads to Probe Of Tavern Ownerships

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—The arrest of Hilton O. Crouch, member of the notorious Dillinger gang, resulted today in an exhaustive investigation by police to determine the extent of gangster and political incursions into the Tavern Field in Chicago.

It was disclosed with the arrest that Crouch, posing as a reputable citizen, had become part owner of a tavern. As a result, Police Commissioner John Allman gave orders for precinct captains to check ownership and silent partners in all taverns.

New Orleans Poll Books Kept Open

Additional Week Granted for Registration.

New Orleans, Dec. 24 (AP).—New Orleans registration books, scheduled to have been closed yesterday for the mayoralty primary in January, will be open all next week, it was announced today by C. S. Barnes, parish registrar.

The race for the mayor's chair, which will pit Senator Huey P. Long's forces against those of his one-time ally, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, and both of them against Frances Williams, indendent candidate, genereally was understood to be set for January 23.

Williams, the independent candidate, is bitterly opposed to both Walmsley and Long.

Imports Boost Shown in U. S. Chamber Study

68 Out of 105 Items Gain in First Nine Months This Year.

The United States Chamber of Commerce yesterday called attention to a distinct increase in American import trade during last summer and the early fall. It attributed the increase to gains in industrial activity and to low stocks of materials.

"Most of our chief imports," the chamber statement said, "increased in quantity 68 out of 105 items, or 65 per cent, having been imported in larger amounts during the first nine months of 1933 than during the same period in 1932.

"Measured in value, 54 per cent of our 50 chief imports made gains. Higher prices for some commodities in the third quarter of the year were a factor in these increased values. Most of the gains were in crude materials and semi-manufactured products.

"Total imports, down 26 per cent in value for the first five months of the year, ended the first nine months of 1933 with an actual increase of 2.1 per cent, gains in June and the third quarter ranging from 10.9 per cent for June to 80 per cent for July over the corresponding 1932 figures. The total value, $1,036,756,000, was 54.8 per cent below the five-year average. The August import value of $154,981,000 was the highest in 23 months—since October 1931. Imports in June and again in August exceeded the exports for those months."

The statement pointed out that coffee continued to be America's leading import. The quantity imported was 5.2 per cent greater than in 1932 and was 1.5 per cent larger than the heavy average imports of the five years, 1928-1932.

Cane sugar imports continued to decline, while raw silk imports were only a fraction of a cent below those of 1932. Imports of newsprint were 6 per cent under the 1932 figure. Imports of raw hides and skins nearly doubled. Rubber imports were 8.5 per cent below the corresponding period last year and 19.5 per cent below the 1928-1932 average.

Patients Joyous At Warm Springs

Stricken Children Enact Story of Nativity.

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 24 (AP). Infantile paralysis sufferers at the Warm Springs Foundation are celebrating Christmas in elaborate ceremonies centering around Georgia Hall, the gift of the people of Georgia to the institution.

The program got under way Friday in the dining room at Georgia Hall when the Columbus Dramatic Club presented a play for the patients.

This afternoon the children of the foundation enacted the story of the Nativity in pantomime and song in the music room of the hall.

Honeymoon Couple Injured on Highway

Pompano, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danciger, of Ambridge, Pa., were injured today when their car collided with another on the highway near here.

They were taken to the Memorial Hospital at Fort Lauderdale, where attendants reported Mrs. Danziger had suffered a fractured jaw, and her husband minor lacerations and abrasions. Police said the Danzigers were on their honeymoon.

Dogs Kill 17 Turkeys Intended for Poor

Cape May Court House, N. J., Dec. 24 (AP).—The Christmas turkey dinner that 75 residents of the Cape May County almshouse have been looking forward to will not be served tomorrow.

Mrs. Sallie Douglass, superintendant reported to police today that two dogs killed the 17 turkeys that had been raised on the property for the holiday meal.

Woodin Is Slightly Better for Christmas

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 24 (AP).—Christmas Eve brought a slight improvement in the condition of William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, confined in a desert sanatorium with a throat ailment.

He received a brief visit from Mrs. Woodin. She is the only one allowed to see him regularly.

Forsaken

No Services Planned for American War Dead.

Verdun, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—On this holy night, the fifteenth Christmas Eve since peace, snow fell silently on 2,000,000 battlefield tombs—Americans, French, Germans, Italians, British, who are buried where they fell in the battle for democracy, their "war to end war."

On many of the 30,880 American graves in Europe, from Brookwood, England, to Romagne, in the "death valley" of the Argonne, bright wreaths of laurel and holly were placed. The show tonight covered these greens, leaving only a great canopy of white above the forest of cold marble crosses.

Fifteen years after peace thousands of heroes still sleep in unmarked graves. The snow mercifully covered their shallow tombs, marked neither by cross nor holly—the place for eternity of these forgotten men, the regiments of the "unknown."

There will be very few visitors tomorrow, as it is cold and wet in these fields tonight. In none of the American cemeteries, eight in number, will there be any ceremonies.

George S. Douglass Heads Mason Lodge

George S. Douglass was elected master of Arlington Lodge No. 42, of Cherrydale, A. F. and A. M. at the annual meeting held in the Masonic Temple Friday night.

Other officers are R. S. Beatty, senior warden; C. W. Palmer, junior warden; A. B. Honts, treasurer; W. E. Hurd, secretary; J. H. Clark, senior deacon; L. King, junior deacon; M. F. Ward, tiler; B. F. Lusby, chaplain; C. A. Wharton, senior steward; W. B. Tompkins, junior steward; H. R. Tucker, marshal.

Newly elected officers were installed by Past Master Fred H. Doe.

Simon on Way To Meet Duce For Arms Talk

British Diplomat to Talk League Problems Also With Mussolini.

Capri, Italy, Dec. 24 (AP).—For the double purpose of a holiday rest and to confer with Premier Mussolini on disarmament and possible reform of the League of Nations, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, arriving here today.

Reports were current that Il Duce would come here to meet the British statesman, but they lacked confirmation. Otherwise, Sir John will visit Rome prior to his return to London.

It was said in official circles in Rome that Mussolini has no concrete program for league reorganization to present, but that the two would have a full exchange of ideas on the subject. Italy has threatened withdrawal from the league if it is not revised to permit entrance of large world powers now nonmembers.

Disarmament talk will be concentrated on an effort to solve the Franco-German impasse and will take in consideration Chancellor Hitler's declaration to Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary of state, that Germany is unwilling to recede from its armament demands already made known to France and England.

It was known that Il Duce would press for full investigations of the possibility of bringing the two countries together for a four-power conference.

Farm Settlements Planned by Jews

Groups Discuss Forming of Big Corporation.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Plans for a $50,000,000 nonprofit making corporation to finance Jewish cooperative farm settlements in the United States, were discussed today at a meeting of 633 delegates representing 270 Jewish organizations in the East and Middle West.

Details of the proposed corporation, approved in principle, are to be worked out by an executive committee of 50 members of the Association for Jewish Farm Settlements in the United States.

The corporation would issue 100,000 shares of capital stock, to be offered to prospective settlers at the rate of $500 a share.

Gun Tells on Suspect In Girl Mute's Slaying

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 24 (AP). A man who left here Friday in a touring car was sought throughout northwestern Michigan tonight as the slayer of Miss Margaret Peevery, 22-year-old deaf mute.

Although declining to name the suspect, police said a search was instituted for him after ballistic experts determined the three bullets fired into the girl's head Friday had come from a pistol known to have been in the man's possession.

Anne Lindbergh Gets Flag Cross

Award Announced for Part In Atlantic Survey.

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will receive among her Christmas gifts the cross of honor of the United States Flag Association for her part in the extended survey of transatlantic air routes she has just completed with her famous husband, according to the Associated Press.

The association, in announcing yesterday the award of its highest decoration, said it would be taken to Englewood, N. J., by plane today for presentation. The cross was given for the first time to Col. Lindbergh when he spanned the Atlantic seven years ago.

The citation which Anne Lindbergh will receive reads in part:

"As navigator and radio operator, at times relieving the pilot at the controls, she showed unsurpassable skill, superior aeronautical knowledge, admirable courage, and tireless endurance in the most comprehensive and complete survey ever made of transatlantic air routes."

Sailors Raise $1,000 For Poor Children

San Francisco, Dec. 24 (AP).—Those supposed "hard boiled gobs" went sentimental today.

The personnel of the battle fleet off San Pedro did up Christmas packages purchased through a $1,000 fund the sailors raised and tomorrow will give them to their guests, children of the poor.

Relief Official Kills Himself at Cleveland

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (AP).—The body of Charles Leslie Wright, 40, a county relief official, was found in his cottage at Bay Village, near here, today, with a bullet through his heart.

Dr. E. S. Ross said Wright apparently committed suicide. His wife had left him and gone to Dayton.

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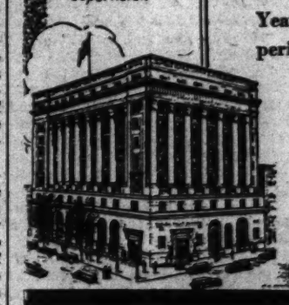

"Merry Christmas"

is more than a phrase which comes easily to the lips at this season.

When we say it here, we express the hope that you and yours and all the community may have a happy holiday followed by a New Year of increasing prosperity.

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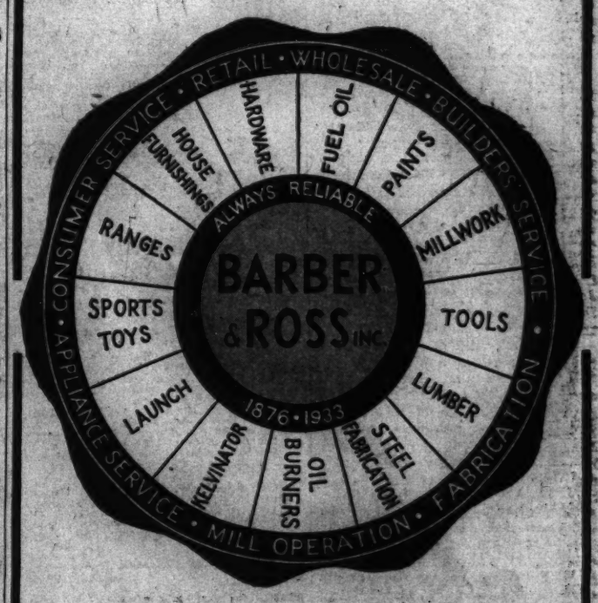

Christmas Greetings!

2 Youths Find Girl, 8, Slain Mysteriously

Skull Crushed and Hands Tied; Police Quiz Victim's Father.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—The body of 8-year-old Josephine Waropay, her head crushed and her hands tied behind her back, was found today under the rear porch of a sporting club after an all-night search by police and neighbors.

Medical Examiner Amos O. Squiers after an autopsy said the child, who disappeared while playing yesterday afternoon, had not been criminally attacked.

About 500 persons gathered at the place where the body was found—St. Matthews Lyceum, overlooking the Hudson River—to discuss the first slaying that ever had occurred in the town.

Felix Waropay, the girl's father, who police said was released four years ago from a State hospital for the insane, was questioned at police headquarters. A small boy had reported he saw Josephine with her father last night, but her 16-year-old brother, Michael, said he had been home all evening.

The body was found under a machine used for hauling stone. The hands were tied with strands from a mop, and another strand was around the neck.

Two boys, John Scapuro and Peter Zabaronick, made the find after police searchers had passed near the spot during the night.

The mother had walked through the streets for hours looking for the child, who had wandered away from a group of children with whom she had been playing.

DIED.

ALDERMAN—Departed this life December 24, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., ZENAS WILBUR, beloved husband of Ettie Reeves Alderman, in the sixty-sixth year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, 4610 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md., at 3 p. m., Tuesday, December 26. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ALLEY—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at his residence, 123 North Carolina avenue southeast, GEORGE T. beloved husband of Muriel Alley.
Funeral from William J. Walley's funeral home, 522 Eighth street southeast, on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment, Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYLE—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at his residence, 4613 Eighth street northwest, MICHAEL F., beloved husband of the late Catherine M. Boyle, age ninety years.
Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BOOTH—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at his residence, 1929 Bennett place northeast, ARTHUR, beloved husband of the late Rose G. Booth, aged sixty-six years.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be sung for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GALINOGLU—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 24, 1933, GEORGE GALINOGLU.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

COZZENS—On Friday, December 22, 1933, at his residence, 1475 Columbia road northwest, apartment 2, RICHARD ELLSWORTH, beloved husband of Mary E. Cozzens. He is also survived by eleven children.
Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Masonic services by Wm. R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Services by W. W. Chambers Co.)

COZZENS—A special communication of William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p. m., Tuesday, December 26, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, RICHARD E. COZZENS, who died at 5 a. m., December 22.
Services at the home, 1475 Columbia road, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. E. E. WEEKS, Worshipful Master.
C. E. SCHOENHALS, Secretary.

HARRIS—Suddenly, on Sunday, December 24, 1933, WALTER HARRIS.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HAYZEL—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, OLIVIA S., beloved daughter of John A. and Marie O. Hayzel.
Funeral from her late residence, 3411 Sixteenth street northeast, on Wednesday, December 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HONEY—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at his residence, 137 Kentucky avenue southeast, JOHN WESLEY, husband of the late Ella Carter Honey.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 26 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HUNTER—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at the Baptist Home, 3246 N street northwest, ELIZABETH HUNTER.
Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

JONES—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES RUSSELL, of Hamilton avenue, Clarendon, Va., beloved son of James Martin and Nina Fairfax Jones, and brother of Ralph M. Jones.
Funeral from the Ives Chapel, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., Tuesday, December 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Flint Hill, Oakton, Va.

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Star of Bethlehem Mystery To Science for 19 Centuries

Astronomic Data Lacking, but Old Hymn Gives Clew to Origin.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP).—The most talked of star in Christendom tonight has been a mystery to astronomers for nineteen centuries.

Multitudes of little children and carolers sing of it:

"O star of wonder, star of night,
"Star with royal beauty bright,
"Westward leading, still proceeding.
"Guide us to thy perfect light."

It is the Star of Bethlehem.

No astronomical data, no researches into the history of comets, give any record of it, say the savants of Mount Wilson, one of the world's greatest observatories.

Prof. Fritz Zwicky, distinguished Swiss physicist of the California Institute of Technology, suggests that cosmic rays may reveal the secret.

Perhaps it was a great supernovae, an exploding star, such as he believes to be the source of cosmic rays.

St. Matthew wrote of the star, of how the three wise men were led by it to the sanctified manger where Christ was born.

A traditional hymn tells how:

"They looked up and saw a star,
"Shining in the East beyond them far,
"And to Earth it gave great light,
"And so it continued both day and night."

That gives a clue, points out Dr. Zwicky, since only a supernovae, in our own, the Milky Way galaxy, could be seen brightly both day and night.

Zwicky calculated that every thousand years or so there should be one of such supernovae in each island universe, to provide the amount of cosmic radiation that is recorded today by electroscopes.

Another strange coincidence is the Biblical prophecy of Balaam in 1452 B. C., that such a star would come out of David to herald a new King of Kings.

Still another coincidence is that the kingdoms of the three wise men—Kasper, Melchior, and Balthasar—were about a thousand miles from Bethlehem. It would take, at that time, about 10 days to make the journey by dromedaries. Apparently the star went out soon after their journey was completed.

Ten days is the normal life of a supernovae, the period in which it explodes, then finally disappears into a darkened mass of neutrons, after having shone with the brilliance of a hundred million suns.

Waxey Gordon Nephew Slain

Racketeer Keeps Silent as Police Question Him on Deathbed.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Abie Volk, 22, known to police as a petty racketeer and a nephew of Waxey Gordon, beer runner, was fatally shot as he emerged from a Bronx candy store early today.

Recently, said police, Volk had been an organizer of "social clubs" in the Bronx. Up to nine months ago, they added, he was a barrel washer in a Union City, N. J., brewery.

While Volk was dying in a hospital police came to his bedside.

"How do you feel, Abie?" asked an officer.

"With my hands," was the response.

"Are you going to die?" queried another.

"If I am, let me die in peace."

"Who shot you?"

"You're detectives, that's for you to find out."

Volk's record showed three suspended vagrancy sentences, and a series of burglary prosecutions.

Uncle Held in Fatal Stabbing of Girl, 18

Boston, Dec. 24 (AP).—Police tonight arrested Joseph Abrams, 34, of Raynham, in connection with the slaying of his niece, Ethel Zuckerman, 18, who was found stabbed to death in a South End bake shop last Wednesday night.

After questioning, Abrams was led to a cell where he collapsed and had to be treated by the jail physician.

DIED.

KAPP—On Friday, December 22, 1933, at his residence, 634 Ninth street northeast, JOHN A., beloved husband of Grace Kapp (nee Pratt).
Interment at Canaserga, N. Y., on Tuesday, December 26. (Jersey City papers please copy.)

LANKENAU—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at his residence, 6703 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN HENRY, beloved husband of Sara C. Lankenau, and father of Howard J. and brother of Mrs. William Measig, of Rosella Park, N. J.
Notice of funeral later.

LEAR—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at the residence of her son, Daniel C. Lear, 49 Girard street northeast, MARGARET A., wife of the late Henry Lear and beloved mother of Daniel C. Lear, of Washington, D. C., and John G. Lear, of Greensburg, Pa.
Services at Joseph Gawler Sons chapel, 1758 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, December 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Greensburg, Pa. (Parking facilities; obtain cards at our office.)

LECKERT—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at George Washington University Hospital, THEODORE A., beloved husband of Annie M. Leckert (nee Rueth).
Funeral from his late residence, 1210 Florida avenue northeast, Wednesday, December 27, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LESSER—On Sunday, December 24, 1933, at New York City, MARY, wife of the late Adolph Lesser, aged sixty-two years, and devoted mother of Mrs. Louis Raebach, Mrs. Saul Subber and Messrs. Charles and Theodore Lesser.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

McCARRON—On Friday, December 22, 1933, at his residence, 33 Girard street northeast, JOHN F. the beloved husband of Elizabeth McCarron (nee Jordan).
Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, December 26, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCOY—Suddenly, on Friday, December 23, 1933, WILLIAM H., husband of Catherine McCoy (nee Copperthite). Survived by his widow, daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Harding; sister, Alice McCoy, and grandson, Henry Harding.
Funeral from his late residence, 209 Poplar avenue, Clarendon, Va., Tuesday, December 26, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church where high mass will be said at 9:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PURCELL—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 23, 1933, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Thomas F. Carroll, of 4510 Fifteenth street northwest, JOHN R., beloved son of the late John and Margaret Broderick Purcell.
Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, December 26, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICE—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 23, 1933, at his residence, Selon, Va., the REV. NEWTON CAMPBELL, beloved husband of O. H. Rice.
Funeral services at the Darnestown Presbyterian Church on Monday, December 25, at 3 p. m. Interment in church cemetery.

RYAN—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at her residence, 27 Bryant street northeast, after a long illness, MARIAN A., beloved mother of Harry L. and Howard J. Ryan.
Funeral from the above residence, Tuesday, December 26, at 7:45 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 8 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHOTT—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 23, 1933, at 5:20 p. m., at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., LORIN FLETCHER, Jr., beloved son of Dorothy and Loren Fletcher Schott, of Rockville, Md.
Funeral from the home of his parents, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

STEIN—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at her residence, 6608 Second street northwest, MARIE, beloved wife of J. P. Stein.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, December 26, at 8 a. m., thence to Nativity Catholic Church, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SWINDELL—On Saturday, December 23, 1933, at Sibley Hospital, KARIN H., beloved wife of Edward G. Swindell and mother of Edward G., jr., and Mrs. Carl F. Hartmann, of 810 Concord avenue northwest.
Remains resting at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest. Funeral from the Church of the Epiphany, on G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, on Tuesday, December 26, at 10 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOE—Suddenly, at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday, December 23, 1933, FREDERICK, beloved husband of Francis Eddy Taylor.
Funeral services at Rock Creek Cemetery, December 26, at 2p. m.

THORNTON—On Friday, December 22, 1933, at his residence, 1713 M street northwest, LEWIS, husband of the late Anne Thornton.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Mouquin Dead; Famous as Host In Pre-Dry Era

Wines, Onion Soup Made Restaurateur Noted in New York.

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 24 (AP). Henri Mouquin, whose rare wines, onion soups and delicious French dinners made him well known to several generations of New Yorkers, died today at the age of 96.

Death, due to the infirmities of old age, came at 1:30 a. m. at the Mouquin farm on the Capital Landing road near here, and was not unexpected.

Funeral services will be conducted at the farm Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, with interment in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Williamsburg.

His name once emblazoned in the brightest lights of Manhattan, M. Mouquin retired many years ago to a 1,200-acre farm here to enjoy leisure and liberty, which he asserted America had lost and almost forgotten.

"I have all I want on my estate," he once told an interviewer. "I have no doctor, no lawyer and no preacher, but plenty of leisure and time to think. New York, with prohibition and buildings too tall to see the top, no longer appeals to me."

A vigorous critic of prohibition, Mouquin had only recently given an interview on the day the repeal proclamation was issued. He predicted then that conditions would not be any worse under repeal, but he said it would unwise to look for very much in the way of immediate benefits because of economic conditions. He advocated retention of the gold standard and praised Alfred E. Smith, whom he admired.

Wise Attacks Passion Play

Spectacle Is "Excitement to Hatred," Asserts New York Rabbi.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP). — Rabbi Stephen S. Wise today described the Passion Play at Oberammergau, as "a spectacle of excitment to hatred and the exploitation of calvary."

He devoted most of his sermon at Carnegie Hall to "the Christian-Jewish Tragedy" and said the Passion Play is "a Christless performance by those who do not know what Christianity is and whose very mention of His name is blasphemy."

"If you Christians," he said "become the brothers of Jesus this century-old tragedy of misunderstanding will be ended."

The tragedy, he said(can be ended only by Christians, "who misunderstand, and not by Jews, who are misunderstood."

Puerto Rican Treasury Unable to Pay Workers

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dec. 24 (AP).—Puerto Rico played Santa Claus to the extent of $1,900,000 United States holders of Insular Government mother bonds maturing at the end of the year, it was announced today.

The debt payments so exhausted the treasury temporarily, said Treasurer Manuel Domenech, that government employes went without their December pay before Christmas for the second time in 25 years.

Nonorthodox Celebrate Christmas in Russia

Moscow, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Nonorthodox churches in Soviet Russia observed the advent of Christmas tonight with services, despite official atheism under the Bolsheviks.

The mass of Russion believers, however, will not observe Christmas until Jan. 7, the Greek Orthodox Church, adhering to a calendar 13 days behind the Gregorian calendar of the western world.

Santa Really Lived, But He's Changed With the Centuries

Once Upon a Time There Was an Archbishop Called Nicholas.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Santa Claus' native home is Asia Minor. He got tangled up in his travels and Americans sent him to the North Pole. But he really lived.

For once upon a time there was an archbishop of Myra named Nicholas. He was good to children, and they called him Saint Nicholas.

The Dutch changed it to San Nicholaas, and at Christmas he was supposed to ride over the land on a wooden horse and leave presents in the wooden shoes of good children.

The Dutch settlers of New York brought the story here and changed his horse to reindeer because of the severe weather. The wooden shoes were left in Holland, so Father Knickerbocker began using a stocking instead.

It was about that time that St. Nicholas moved to the North Pole, because there were plenty of reindeer in the Arctic. The children of New Amsterdam slurred the name of San Nicholaas into Santa Klaus, and the name stuck.

His association with chimneys began in England. In those days, December 25 was New Year's Day, and the folks generally cleaned their chimneys so good luck could come down. And when the calendar was changed and December 25 became Christmas, Santa Claus began using the chimneys.

German immigrants brought the Christmas tree custom to America.

It was in the eighth century that St. Boniface, Anglo-Saxon Christian missionary, started to cut down a giant tree used by German pagans in their ceremonies. His task was half completed when a strong wind toppled the tree, and it destroyed everything in its path except a little fir tree.

St. Boniface decreed the fir tree holy, and a tree became a Christmas symbol.

Ban on Cooking Leads To Landlady's Death

Indianapolis, Dec. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Belle Brown, 47, a rooming house operator, was killed today in a dispute when she refused to permit cooking to be done in her bedrooms.

Acting on information supplied by the woman's son and neighbors, police arrested Virgil Pappas, 50, as he was about to board a bus for Philadelphia, in connection with the

Special Dinner Show Beginning
Tonight—Christmas Night
—and continuing through Saturday, December 30th

RUTH MAYON
Feature dance from "Good News"

RINOFF & RINOVA
With L. Kincaid
Adagio Dancers

ROBERT RHODES
Tenor

Reservations for New Year's Eve Celebration

Dinner $2.00
Dinner as usual, week nights except Saturday
$1.50
No Cover Charge for Dinner Patrons Remaining Through Supper
★
Maxim Loew's 15-Piece Shoreham Orchestra "Barnes" Directing
★
Reservations by "ROBERT," Shoreham Hotel ADams 9700

The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Roosevelt Plays Santa Role To His White House Staff

Policemen, Servants and Chauffeurs Receive Presents.

(Associated Press.)

One of the most remarkable Christmas parties that the old Presidential mansion ever saw was given yesterday around the second-floor family tree when President Roosevelt, aided by his family, played Santa to White House policemen, chauffeurs, servants, and all their families.

For "nigh onto 30 years" some of the guests have been giving service around the Executive Mansion and they said they never had seen anything like this party of theirs.

The President passed into the outstretched hands of children of policemen, tiny wagons, dolls, horses and autos.

His aristocratic mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, beamed as she worked at top speed handing out presents. The President's wife, his daughter, Anna, and the grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, helped spread cheer.

125 Invited in Party.

Adults as well as children were remembered. Dick Jervis, head of the White House Secret Service and police force, led the 48 snappy looking police, their wives and children, about 125 in all, up the grand stairway. They remained more than half an hour. The chauffeurs came soon afterward.

"First time a policeman's kid ever had a Christmas tree in the White House and got a present from the hand of the President," said Jervis.

Not only did the President hand out gifts, but he asked interested questions about the families of the men who serve him each day.

They were picked policemen, carefully chosen chauffeurs—men of heavy responsibilities and proud records, whose first duty in life is guarding the President and his family.

Capt. Dalrymple of the police has been there more than 30 years, eyeing all who step within the executive offices, all who come to formal receptions. Lieut. Larry Seaman was an old-timer, too—and all the rest were seasoned men.

Has Driven 6 Presidents.

Among the dozen chauffeurs, who see that every car in the White House garage is polished every night, were Francis Robinson, who has driven six presidents, and Monte Schneider, who now drives no one but President Roosevelt.

Schneider was the President's old chauffeur before he came to Washington. Once during the campaign when Monte's wife was sick, the President detoured the whole campaign calcavade to pay her a visit at her home.

Chauffeur "Boots" Miller chuckled as his family of five children trooped past the First Family. He was also handed a gift for the baby at home.

Even more intimate than the police and chauffeurs' party was the servants' party. McDuffie, the President's valet for many years, was there. His wife is among the maids. Ida Allen, chief cook, who like "Mac" also came from New York with the Roosevelts, was another guest. The four doormen, known to all White House callers, the butlers who serve state dinners, the maids, the cooks and the cleaners each came to be greeted by the President and his wife.

There was a touch of pathos. Missing was Mary Foster, Mrs. Roosevelt's personal maid, who helped her wrap Christmas packages yearly, and who had been working on this year's holiday gifts when she became fatally ill. Mary left gay presents behind her for this Christmas Eve. In Mary's place at the White House has come Mabel Haley, who worked for Mrs. Roosevelt during the World War when Franklin Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Girl, 15, Scorns Dad's Warning, Meets Death

Child Found Murdered, Burlap-Bound in N. Y. Alley.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Louis Weiss runs an East Side newsstand at the corner of Fourth street and Avenue B and during the holiday rush his wife and each of their six children have been lending a hand. Yesterday the Weiss' second daughter, Sarah, 15, spent the morning working and then suddenly disappeared.

Soon after 3 o'clock this morning a watchman's flashlight picked out her mutilated body in a gutter near a livery stable. Two burlap sacks and her own fur-collared coat were thrown over her face and tied about the neck with wire. Her head was propped against a wagon wheel.

A brother, Morris, 18, reported Sarah missing and was taken to a morgue where he identified the body.

"I know the guys who did it and I'll get them," cried Morris hysterically. Later he told police he did not know his sister's slayers.

Tearfully the father explained to the police that he often had criticized his daughter for associating with young men lounging about "social clubs."

On one occasion, he said, he showed her a newspaper story of a girl who had been murdered by chance acquaintances.

"Well, you live once and you die once, so 'why worry?" the father quoted her as replying.

Sarah was in the graduating class of a junior high school.

Trees Darkened By Power Failure

Just as residents of northern Virginia were lighting their Christmas trees last night the power supply failed, darkening four counties and the City of Alexandria.

The power was off in most of the sections for about an hour. In others, particularly in the vicinity of McLean, residents continued without lights.

T. E. McDonald, district engineer for the Virginia Public Service Co., said the cause of the failure could not be immediately determined. It was believed the trouble was near Charlottesville. Workmen were seeking the trouble.

Lighting of a huge Christmas tree at the intersection of Columbia pike and Bingham road, decorated by churches and civic organizations in Arlington, was delayed.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From The GOLDENBERG CO.
and the Store Family

De Janze Dies In Baltimore

French Political Writer From D. C. Expires in Hospital.

Baltimore, Dec. 24 (AP).—Count Frederic Jacques Francois de Janze, French sportsman and Washington political writer for a French syndicate, died late today in a hospital here following an illness of two weeks. He was 37 years old.

Count de Janze, who has hunted big game in Africa and raced motorcycles at Indianapolis, came to the United States three months ago to study economic conditions here for the syndicate.

His wife, the widow of Thomas Jefferson Ryan, late representative from New York, was at his side when he died. Dr. Walter A. Baetjer, who attended the count, said death was due to septic infection.

Plans were made tonight to send his body to Georgetown University in Washington, where it will lie in St. William's Chapel until further arrangements can be made.

Count de Janze was the son of the late Viscount Leon de Janze and Vicountess de Janze, the former Moya Hennessey, a native of America. Besides his widow and mother, he is survived by a brother, Viscount Henri de Janze, and two small children.

Alleged Roosevelt, Jr., Imposter Held in Jail

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Harold Lawless, 24, who allegedly posed as the son of President Roosevelt, Franklin D., jr., and issued several worthless checks to fashionable New York City hotels, was in the county jail here tonight pending investigation.

Lawless, according to police, also posed as being Alfred E. Smith, jr., and Charles Booth Tarkington, connected with the United States diplomatic service and a Harvard fraternity.

Dr. Alderman, Resident 53 Years, Is Dead

Funeral Services to Be Held at His Home Tomorrow.

Dr. Zenas Wilbur Alderman, 65, who practicer dentistry here for 42 years, died yesterday at his home at 4610 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md. He had lived in Washington since about 1880, and attended school here.

Dr. Alderman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ettie Reeves Alderman, a son, Dr. Z. W. Alderman, jr., a daughter, Mrs. S. Jay McCathran, jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Foster, of Chevy Chase, Md., Mrs. Alice A. Reeves, of Washington, Mrs. Josie Barnes, of Ferndale, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 3 p. m., with the Rev. Ze Barney Phillips, chaplain of the U. S. Senate, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetary.

Dr. Alderman was a member of the Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15 of Masons.

Civil War Veteran, 89, Expires in Wilmington

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 24 (AP). James Lynn, 89, Civil War veteran and former city councilman, died last night at the home where he had resided for the last 61 years. He was the father of Municipal Court Judge John F. Lynn.

After the war he entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as foreman of stonemasons, retiring after 46 years' service.

Merry Christmas
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY
1424 New York Ave. NA. 9619

Camalier & Buckley

The Season's Greetings

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leathers
1141 Connecticut Avenue
2 doors above The Mayflower
Expert Repairing

WE PREDICT:
that every man who sees this clothing will buy

A special group of
SUITS
and any
OVERCOAT
taken from our
Regular $22.50 and $19.50 Stocks
reduced to
$15.85

DOUBLE-ACTION is what we want. That's why we've included BOTH suits and overcoats in this sale. We've gone through our racks. and reduced all broken lots to $15.85—regardless of former prices. Every color, pattern, model and size, but not every size in every style.

Suits
16-ounce Blue Serges. Long-wearing worsteds. Mostly dark shades. Single and double breasted models. Regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.

Overcoats & Topcoats
Bouclet, Fleeces, Blue Meltons, Oxford Meltons, Plaids, California weights.

★ No Charge for Alterations!

BELL Clothes
★ 721 14th St.
★ 916 F St.
★ 941 Pa. Ave.

Separate Cells Hold Switzes On Christmas

American Couple, Accused in Spy Plot, Spend Cheerless Day.

Paris, Dec. 24 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, despite vigorous pleas of innocence on charges of implication in a vast European spy plot before a French magistrate, spent Christmas Eve in separate jail cells.

The young American, native of East Orange, N. J., and his wife, the former Marjorie Tilley, of New York, will be permitted to order their own Christmas dinners, but the French system permits no other change of discipline to lift the gloom of prison bars.

Mrs. Switz remained in the little cell, which she had described to authorities as "too cold."

Meantime Magistrate Benon continued his study of the declarations of the pair that they had been "framed," and that supposedly incriminating documents found by police did not belong to them.

Switz insisted the police search of his quarters was contrary to law, since no magistrate was present as required.

Police claimed to have seized four documents headed "ministry of war" and "secret." They said the documents included a letter sent by Gen. Belay to the Ministry of War and another letter to a general in command of artillery, both letters concerning a machine gun liaison.

Since Monday, when the Switzes and eight other persons were arrested, the couple had been held virtually incommunicado.

Culbertson on Bridge

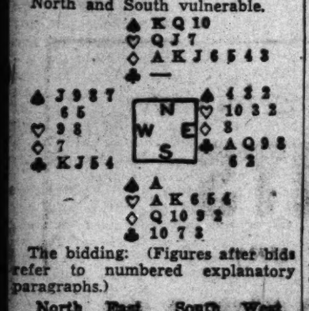
904

All the Diamonds in the World.

In the semi-final round of the recent Vanderbilt Cup Tournament a lay-down Grand Slam was dealt. One of the teams bid this Slam. (Strangely enough this team lost the match.) At the other table, however, the Slam was completely missed. I think this is a Grand Slam which must be reached.

North Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1◇	Pass	1♡(1)	Pass
3◇(2)	Pass	7◇(3)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—This an underbid, although the hand contains a shade under 3½ honor-tricks. The distribution and very fine diamond fit justify a Force—that is, a bid of two hearts—but South mentally flipped a coin and decided to bid only one heart.

2—This bid, although not an absolute Force, is so close to being one that partner must recognize it as requiring him, with any values at all not previously shown, to make another bid. The Jump Rebid in a minor suit is very strong, even stronger than a Jump Rebid in a major suit, as the player may be withholding strength so as not to shut out three notrump, or possibly so as not to prevent partner from rebidding his own major suit.

3—South's actual words were: "I bid all the diamonds in the world. And who can blame him? His partner had opened the bidding vulnerable and made a Jump bid over a simple "One over One" Takeout. South for his "One over One" Takeout had a hand on which he almost bid "Two over One." The hand had control of two suits, a very fine fit with partner's suit, and a good suit of its own. South felt that the hand was much too big to necessitate making any attempt to grope for more information through the Four-Five Notrump Convention. If North, who made a strong bid, did not hold the Ace and King of hearts and the Ace of spades, to say nothing of the Queen of diamonds, it was a reasonable assumption that he held the Ace of clubs or feared no losers in that suit.

Incidentally, when the Dummy was laid down, South was found to have been more than justified in desiring to bid eight, nine or ten diamonds. The combination of the two hands will produce well over the 13 tricks needed.

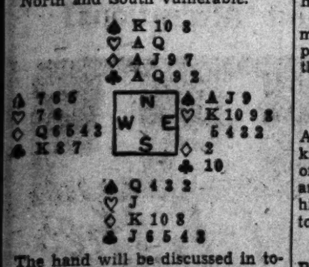
At the other table, East and West obligingly overcalled in clubs and spades, which gave the North and South partnership a chance to cue bid in those two suits, but North and South still did not reach the Grand Slam. Why, I do not know.

Tomorrow's Hand.

In what respects would the bidding of this hand at Rubber Bridge differ from the bidding at Duplicate Bridge scored on the match-point basis?

North, Dealer.

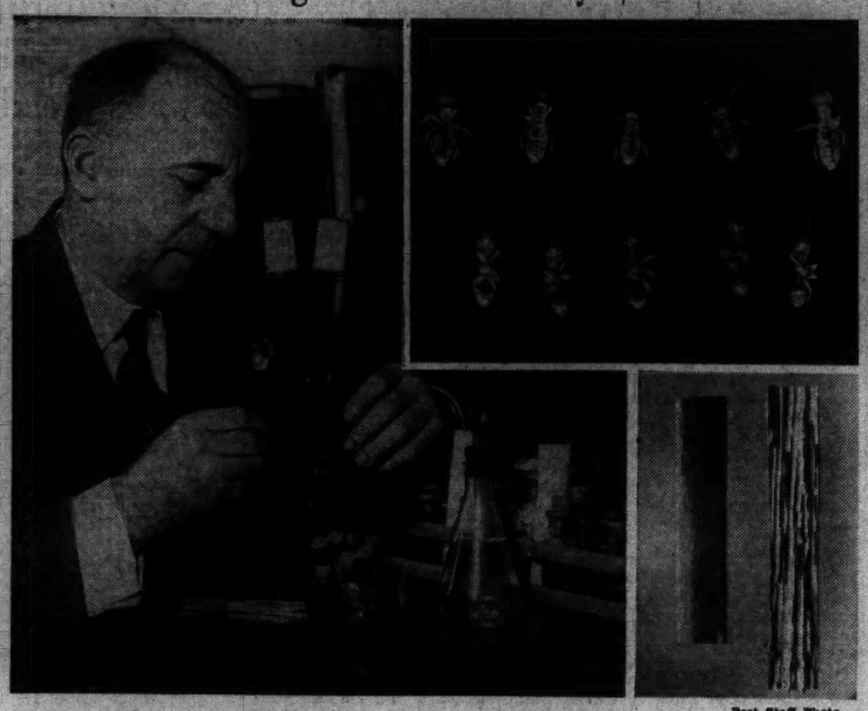
North and South vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1933, Ely Culbertson.)

Wood-Eating Ants Identified by Scientists



Post Staff Photo.

Dr. T. E. Snyder, Department of Agriculture entomologist, is shown with a collection of wood-eating ants sent to him for identification from British possessions where they were captured. Slabs of wood before and after visited by the insects are shown at the lower right.

German Press Backs Verdict On 5 Arsonists

Previous Opposiiton to Sentences Fades in Newspapers.

Berlin, Dec. 24 (AP).—With only a few exceptions, German newspapers accepted today with satisfaction the verdict of the supreme court acquitting four of those charged with high treason in the burning of the Reichstag last February, and the sentencing to death of the Dutch bricklayer, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, for the crime.

"There is little to say," commented the Boersen Zeiting. The Boersen Courier gave little prominence to the story, only saying, "the supreme court has spoken."

The Lokal Anzieger said "the white stick was broken over Van Der Lubbe's head, but the fight against the instigators and accomplices must be carried further."

The Voelkischer Beobachter said "We are of the impression that National Socialist Germany will accept the verdict without any further revolts."

Previous opposition to the verdict, which flared up in the more militant section of the Nazi press, protesting the "leniency" shown Ernst Torgler, former Communist leader in the Reichstag, and the three Bulgarians had largely faded today.

The method by which Van der Lubbe is to be executed, whether by hanging or beheading, has yet to be determined. Only President von Hindenburg or Chancellor Hitler has the right to commute or change the sentence.

Since the Nazis came into power more than 50 persons have been executed, during a period in which Hitler declared before his accession to the chancellory that "heads will roll" throughout Germany. Even now a score of condemned Prussians await the ax in jail.

Chicago Tangled Up On Legal Rum, Too

City Fights With State on Control Measures.

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—Illinois and Chicago—the latter held up as the center of bootleg gang syndicates and killings in the prohibition era—today are engaged in a repeal controversy—over proper tavern and liquor control legislation.

The State, despite an extended special session of the Legislature, still is without a control law and is "wide open" to liquor sale, except for ordinances hurriedly adopted by some municipalities just before or after repeal.

Already the cry has been voiced that the "saloon is back in a worse form." Gov. Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, both Democratic leaders, are at loggerheads regarding the mechanics of control and the deadlocked Legislature, has adjourned over the holidays.

Harold Lloyd to Make First Films Since 1932

Hollywood, Dec. 24 (AP).—Harold Lloyd, motion picture comedian, will begin production soon on his first film since September, 1932, a studio announcement said today.

He plans to spend $500,000 filming "The Cat's Paw," a magazine story by Clarence Budington Kelland, which also has been published in book form. It will be the first screen play adapted by Lloyd from a book.

French Acclaim Airmen Home From Africa Tour

Istres Airport, France, Dec. 24 (U.P.). Twenty-seven French planes, after completing a prolonged aerial tour of French North Africa, returned here today in time for Christmas.

The mass flight of some 16,000 miles inspired the imagination of the populace, who turned out to give the fliers a tremendous ovation.

King's Assassin Executed.

Peshawar, India, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Abdul Khaliq, the assassin who killed the late Nadir Shah, King of Afghanistan, on November 8, and other conspirators, includng his father, were publicly executed today.

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

Three Remington-Rand Unions Vote to Strike

Ilion, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—Three labor unions of employes of the Ilion Remington-Rand plant voted to strike today following refusal of James H. Rand, jr., president of the company, to confer with labor leaders on wages and working conditions.

The strike will be effective, it was announced, as soon as two remaining unions act.

Rich Man Delights Children at Party

Stotesbury, 84, Stars on Drum at Yule Fete.

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (AP).—Everything from a battleship to a ballroom, from a railroad train to a trap drummer who is one of America's wealthiest men, contributed to give underprivileged children in the Philadelphia area a merry Christmas.

A party was held on the U. S. S. New Mexico today and wide-eyed children from tenements near the Navy yard mingled with the boys and girls of officers and crew.

The trap drummer, 84-years old and an expert with the sticks—is Elward T. Stotesbury, who with his wife and grandson, Walter B. Brook 3d, of Baltimore, entertained 600 at a recreation center. Borrowing a drum from a Boy Scout band, the financier proved one of the stars of the afternoon.

Cuban Officers Await Pardons

Army Chief Holding Up Release of 404 While Case Is Studied.

Havana, Dec. 24 (AP).—Final word on the decision to liberate 404 former Cuban army officers, imprisoned since the battle of the National Hotel, October 2, was expected today from Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army, after the audiencia court had ordered their release on parole yesterday.

Col. Batista could not be reached for a statement, but his aids said the army legal department was studying the officers' case, "as they were charged with infringement of military" and not civil law.

Meanwhile hundreds of relatives of the former officers awaited at the gates of Principe Prison and Cabuna Fortress.

At Camaguey yesterday soldiers shot and killed Cosme Velazquez and Fernando G. Leon, charged with complicity in the killing of Mario Cadenas, a student, on December 18.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Monitor Crew Survivor Dies

Fought in 1862 Battle Between Ironclads.

Covington, Ky., Dec. 24 (AP).—Isaac Newton Hewling, believed to have been one of the last survivors of the historic Civil War naval battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, died in a hospital here last night. He was 91.

A member of the Monitor's crew, Hewling in the later years of his life frequently entertained by relating details of the first important engagement between ironclad vessels, which resulted in the abandonment of wooden fighting ships.

He told how the Confederate Merrimac finally met its master in the Union's "cheesebox on a raft," in Hampton Roads, Va., March 9, 1862; and of how the Merrimac was forced to retreat to Norfolk.

Hewling enlisted in the Navy in response to President Lincoln's call for volunteers. A native of Covington, the veteran in later years lived in the Soldiers' Home at Los Angeles. In 1927 he returned here to live with a niece, Mrs. Albert Landrum, his only relative.

Great Britain to Aid Newfoundland Funds

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 24 (AP).—In the midst of its Christmas preparations today, Newfoundland received from Great Britain an expression of hope for financial restoration.

The message, from J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions, voiced "greetings and good wishes on behalf of his majesty's government" and expressed belief the appointment of a commission to administer Newfoundland's affairs would be successful.

Body Is Identified.

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 24 (AP).—The body of a man found today along the Erie Railroad tracks, 4 miles east of here, was identified by papers as that of John Bondicutt, 40, of either Anderson or Muncie, Ind. The coroner expressed a belief the man was killed in an accidental fall from a train.

C. E. Tribby Jewelry Co.
615 15th Street N.W.

Kahn Optical & Jewelry Co.
617 7th Street N.W.

Wish You a
Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

Post Want Ads Pay

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TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Tomorrow!

A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE . . . in which all former prices have been completely disregarded. Erlebacher regular merchandise, widely known for its marvelous quality and beautiful styling FAR BELOW ACTUAL COSTS!

After Xmas Clearance

Reductions of
25% 33⅓% 50%
★On Our Entire Stock of

Dresses — *Street, Afternoon, Evening*
Coats — *Dress and Sport*
Suits — *Dress and Sport*
Hats

Knit Suits, Sports Frocks, Erle-Maid Frocks

*New Spring Models Not Included

• Usual Charge Privileges
• All Sales Final

The 2 Fashion Shops'
CLEARANCE SALE
Starts TOMORROW MORNING

I realize that I can't possibly go into the market and replace these suits to sell at the same prices, but this great sale is an annual event, a friend-maker that men have profited by for 17 years . . . hundreds are waiting for it this year . . . I personally have superintended the reductions on every garment.

Fred Pelzman

Hundreds of Fine FASHION SHOP
DOUBLEWEAR
Suits . . . O'Coats
Topcoats & Tuxedos
Regularly up to $40
REDUCED TO
$23.75

A Special Group of
Suits & Topcoats
regularly up to $29.50
Reduced to..... $18.75
Quantities Limited

Finer Quality
Suits . . . O'Coats
Topcoats & Tuxedos
regularly up to $50.00
Reduced to..... $33.75

The tremendous savings offered you in this great annual Fashion Shop Clearance Sale are available to every particular dresser in this city . . . included are Hollywood and English drape models for the style man . . . Banker types for the conservative dresser . . . Moderately priced suits are reduced well within reach of those who must watch their budgets . . . better type garments have been cut to appeal to those who appreciate exceptional style and custom tailoring as well . . . and there are many 2-pants suits . . . a rising market will never again make possible these great reductions.

Fine quality Tuxedos and Worumbo Overcoats . . . made by Fred Pelzman's finest tailors . . . garments on which his reputation has been founded . . . also reduced . . . NOW is certainly the time to buy . . . and save!!!

Fred Pelzman's FASHION SHOPS
13TH & F [SALE AT BOTH STORES] 9TH & E

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Monday, December 25, 1933.

Gifts Without Givers.

Peace has its victories, no less than war. And, by the same token, Christmas has its perturbations, indeed rather more of them than any other day. We pass over such rectifiable disturbances as the discovery that the gift clock will not run; that the wheels of Billy's train are of different gauge to the tracks that came with it; that the store has sent to Aunt Isabel the tailored step-ins which we blushingly chose for the little woman, a fact first called to our attention as the latter with smiling anticipation, uncovers the purple peignoir designed for auntie's amplitude.

All these confusions we may dismiss as inevitable concomitants of the day we celebrate. Not so the receipt of handsome presents from those we have not ourselves remembered. And such embarrassments, in turn, are infinitely less emotionally vibrant than the present which, when unwrapped, discloses no clew as to the identity of its donor.

It is the latter occurrence which tries men's souls, not merely on Christmas Day but for long afterward. In the first place, there are the wifely comments as, shall we say, an ebony walking stick emerges from folds of tissue paper through which one looks feverishly, but in vain, to find a card. "I wonder," the little woman is prone to observe, "why that wasn't sent to you at the office. I should have thought Miss Soandso would have preferred *not* to deliver her present to your home!"

Maybe Miss Soandso's present is already at the office. Or maybe one knows by instinct that an ebony cane is not what she would have selected. But taking her innocence for granted does not dispose of the tragic situation which arises when one has no idea of the source of obligation. Then there is no safe course between Scylla and Charybdis. Then it is equally disconcerting to express gratitude to a friend who is not responsible, and to omit appreciations to the unknown benefactor.

Life has entaglements which no philosophy can adequately dissipate. Among them the situation created by anonymous Christmas gifts is not the least fretful. Obviously, Santa Claus was invented to fill the gap in just such cases. Here's to him!

A Tale of Two Cities.

Purely fortuitously, the financial affairs of the leading Ohio cities, Cincinnati and Cleveland, received an airing in the same issue of the New York Times.

N. R. Howard, editorial correspondent for the paper at Cleveland, wrote that Mayor Harry L. Davis, who has just assumed office, has discovered that the city is "bankrupt" and that the budget is out of balance by between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. The tax delinquency of 25 per cent is the third highest in the country, with only Chicago and Detroit ahead. Although both Democratic and Republican administrations are committed to 100 per cent maintenance of the city's sinking fund, that has become an extremely serious problem, since debt charges absorb half the city's revenue. Naturally, services to its citizens have been curtailed and they are paying, in effect, for past performances. The budget has been reduced from $20,000,000 to $10,000,000 and resort must now be made to short-term borrowing.

Cincinnati, upon the other hand, is well off. Reviewing a book by Charles P. Taft on "City Management: The Cincinnati Experiment," Harold Phelps Stokes points out that a reform administration, having served four terms, is about to enter upon a fifth. Although the city has been virtually rebuilt physically, and its political structure reorganized, he says there is no deficit, no considerable tax delinquency, the bonded debt has been reduced by $5,000,000 since 1926, the realty assessment rate has been reduced 10 per cent in the same period and the city's credit rating is the highest in the United States. It would be simple enough to explain the polar difference between the two cities merely by saying that Cincinnati has the city manager form of government and Cleveland has the councilmanic, but it would be too simple. Cleveland also had the city manager form and discarded it as a failure. The impetus for success must be sought elsewhere. Mr. Stokes provides the key to the secret and it turns out to be the familiar old formula for good government everywhere: An alert and determined citizenry.

The city manager form of government failed in Cleveland, Mr. Stokes holds, because citizens, in a reform urge, installed a manager and sat back, expecting him to produce a governmental millennium. In Cincinnati, young Charles P. Taft and his associates, having won a new charter, maintained their organization to make government under it a success. These young Crusaders—their leader is only 26 now—select candidates, help them get elected, and then uphold their hands. They ignore partisanship and demand good government. They send speakers out into the wards to explain, advocate, or attack, policies. They maintain a committee to pass upon the wisdom of new proposals.

In other words, as Mr. Stokes says, they see that "the fires of popular support are kept burning." Eternal vigilance is a price of good government, as well as liberty.

Acquittal, Limited.

The acquittal of four of the five defendants in the Reichstag fire trial does not yet remove all possibility that the repute of German justice will be unaffected by the desires of that country's political masters. Indeed, the case still contains elements which may make it a lasting reproach to Germany.

The same dispatch which announced that Ernest Torgler, former Communist whip in the Reichstag, and three Bulgarian Communists, Georgi Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff and Basil Taneff, are acquitted of incendiarism, also brought word that Torgler will be rearrested and tried for treason in connection with the fire. This would seem to be tantamount to saying that a man found innocent of a crime can nevertheless be tried on a more serious charge which appears to assume that he was guilty of that crime.

It can only be concluded, from the fact that he is to be held and tried again, that Torgler is anathema to the Nazis and must be disposed of, and that his acquittal was forced by the pressure of world opinion rather than by the dictates of justice. It was a matter of strategy, apparently, to acquit him. A dissimulating intelligence might easily reason that it would be much more expedient to convict a Communist of treason than to give a bare-faced verdict of guilt on trumped-up evidence while the world looks on.

The Nazi statement which followed the verdict expressed great impatience with the acquittal of Torgler and announced, in almost as many words, the party's determination to have done with Communists even if it is necessary to ignore legal procedure. To say, as the Nazis did, that the judgment of the court was "not consonant with the popular sense of justice" is to say, in effect, that the German people, regardless of all other considerations, want Communists killed because they are Communists. The ghastliness of such a charge is emphasized by the fact that it comes at a time when all the world is trying to capture that spirit of gentleness associated with Christmas—celebrated more extensively in Germany than anywhere else.

Manifestly it would be grotesque to convict Torgler of treason in connection with a fire of which he has been held innocent. This Communist leader, who was having dinner several blocks away from the Reichstag building when the blaze was discovered, surrendered voluntarily when he heard the police were accusing him of complicity. At the time he ridiculed the idea that there could be any serious charge against him. Dimitroff was in Munich, or on the train back to Berlin at the time of the fire. Popoff and Taneff had water-tight alibis. An impartial international commission which investigated the case fully concluded, in a "verdict" announced the day the Leipzig trial started, that Torgler and the three Bulgarians could not have been guilty.

There has been an unwholesome atmosphere about the whole trial: an atmosphere that created the strong and depressing conviction that a political party was using the instrumentality of the highest court of justice to achieve its own ends and that human lives were cheaply-held pawns in the grim game. Acquittal of van der Lubbe's codefendants has done much to remove this atmosphere. But world public opinion will not be satisfied, as it was not satisfied in our own Sacco and Vanzetti case, if acquittal now is followed by further action, for the same alleged crime, against Torgler.

A Good Foundation.

The District liquor control bill, which is awaiting final approval by the Commissioners before being forwarded to Congress, is a product of extensive research and careful inquiry into the sentiment of local residents. Some improvements may yet be made, but in general the measure appears satisfactory. It would be impossible to draft a liquor control bill pleasing to everyone. No doubt Congress will take note of the fact that this measure has been drafted in accordance with the dominant opinions of Washington's civic and business organizations.

Many details that were included in the first suggestive draft prepared by Corporation Counsel Bride have been eliminated from the present measure. Details of regulation may well be left to the proposed Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and the District Commissioners. If Congress sets up a fundamentally sound liquor control system, the local authorities can be granted a wide margin of discretion in applying the law without danger of creating abuses.

Throughout the bill the desire of the Commissioners to keep the liquor business here on a high plane is evident. Licenses would be granted only to citizens of good moral character who file a $1,000 bond with the control board. No vestige of the old-time saloon would be permitted. The sale of liquor for consumption on the premises would be limited to bona fide hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining rooms in passenger-carrying trains or vessels. Liquor would be served only to persons seated at public tables. Sales to minors, intoxicated persons and habitual drunkards would be forbidden.

Package spirits could be sold rather freely in drug stores and other dispensaries, unless more than 50 per cent of the property owners in the vicinity should object. By this method the sale of liquor could be prevented in neighborhoods where residents find it objectionable. Furthermore, the Commissioners could limit the number of licenses granted in the District as a whole or in any specific locality; they could regulate the hours during which liquor might be sold and forbid its sale in the vicinity of schools, churches and other public institutions.

The question of taxation is properly left for Congress to decide after the Federal levy has been fixed. There is, of course, no obligation upon Congress to accept any part of the bill prepared by the Commissioners. But as a matter of policy Congress should give due consideration to the wishes of local civic groups as they are reflected in this measure. As an expression of local sentiment and as a practical method of controlling the liquor traffic this measure seems to afford a solid foundation upon which to build the District's new law.

Closing a Chapter.

Ten years ago, at Christmas time, President Coolidge granted commutation of sentence to the 31 prisoners of war in Leavenworth Penitentiary. They were the last of approximately a thousand persons who had been convicted in war days of violating the espionage and selective service, or draft, acts. The President acted upon the recommendation of a committee, appointed by himself, composed of Newton D. Baker, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord and Bishop Charles H. Brent.

President Roosevelt closed the chapter in his Christmas Eve proclamation by restoring full civil rights to all those who had been deprived of them through conviction under the two war-time acts. The phrase which Victor Berger, at that time Socialist member of Congress, applied to the action of President Coolidge—it was, he said, "a wise and just act"—may also be applied to President Roosevelt's.

Although there were a few professional agitators and even anarchists among the thousand persons who were convicted under the espionage and draft acts, most of the defendants had been simple, obscure citizens who protested war because they saw in it the negation of that better social order they desired—a social order in which physical conflict between nations could have no part. Their crime was that, rebelling against war, they put themselves in the pathway of the machinery for making it and sought to obstruct its progress. Conceding that they were technically guilty and wrong-headed, from the National point of view, still nothing is to be gained by depriving them of their civil rights. Both the spirit and the emergency which gave rise to the two acts have long since vanished.

On Christmas Cards

An elderly Washingtonian, with an incurable mania for statistics, has reported to The Post the results of an investigation conducted on the Christmas cards received by his seven daughters this year. The study is the more interesting because it is coupled with a similar analysis made by him 25 years ago. Regarding this as a matter of considerable public interest, we reproduce below the result of his findings, in somewhat condensed form:

Type of card.	Percentage 1908.	1933.
Coaching scenes	32	4
Snowy landscapes	25	2
English inns	20	8
Dogs and cats	2	14
Flower motif	3	13
Renaissance art	5	29
Name only	1	17
Santa Claus	12	13

Our correspondent informs us that he has still to weight these statistics, according to the best index number practice, by consideration of the effects of the World War, the Administration program, and the League of Nations. But he is convinced, and we are in full accord, as to the validity of his preliminary conclusions. "The expression of the Christmas spirit changes," he observes, "but not even all the aberrations of modern civilization can affect the motivating force."

The Cost of Neglect.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The pressure for Federal statutes that will enable the Department of Justice "to abandon its policy of hands off in local and State affairs," brings to mind a warning by President Coolidge. Mr. Coolidge said that if the States kept on neglecting their natural duties, the time would come when Washington would be obliged to pick them up.

Our Last Resort.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Most American money is stamped with this motto: "In God We Trust." And the way they are playing with our money values He seems now to be our only hope.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

DECEMBER 25, 1908.

ORGANIZED LABOR protested the sentences passed on Samuel Gompers, president; John Mitchell, vice-president, and Frank Morrison, secretary, of the American Federation of Labor, for listing the Buck Stove and Range Co. as "unfair."

THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY at Chicago started an investigation of the Chicago packers, by subpenaing the books of Nelson, Morris & Co., and the railroads which hauled their goods.

JAMES CORRIGAN, who had been in a spectacular fight with John D. Rockefeller, which allegedly caused the break between Rockefeller and his brother, Frank, died.

WALL STREET celebrated Christmas by giving bonuses of from 10 to 50 per cent of the year's salary to employes.

DECEMBER 25, 1913.

EIGHTY PERSONS died in a panic that ensued from a Christmas celebration at Calumet, Mich., when somebody stuck his head in the door of a public hall and shouted "Fire!"

TWENTY THOUSAND PERSONS gathered on the Capitol Plaza to hear a chorus of 1,000 voices sing Christmas carols. President Wilson was on his way to Pass Christian, Miss., for his vacation.

DECEMBER 25, 1923.

MRS. COOLIDGE helped the Salvation Army workers distribute 500 Christmas packages. She also sent bouquets of roses to 50 girls who had waited on her during her shopping tours.

Christmas Spirit.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

Henry Pu Yi Once Emperor of All China.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An article in The Post of December 21 states that Henry Pu Yi will probably be made Emperor of Manchukuo. In July, 1917, he actually sat on the Manchu throne as Emperor of all China (during what was known in China as the "Midsummer Moon Monarchy") for exactly 11 days. Placed on the peacock throne by the Manchu war lord, Gen. Chang H'sun, he ruled under the dragon flag for 11 days, when the Republican troops, under Gen. Tuan Chi Ji, captured the city of Peking, forcing the boy emperor to flee to the Japanese Legation for refuge. Company G, Fifteenth United States Infantry, in which I was then serving, was ordered from Tientsin to Peking to reinforce the legation guard of Marines commanded by Col. (now Gen.) W. C. Neville, Marine Corps. The happenings of the first 13 days of July, 1917, at Peking would make an interesting story for your readers. Maj. Robert Dunlap, who, I believe, is now on duty at the War Department, or the adjutant general's office here—Washington—was present as first lieutenant of Company G at Peking. I have not seen Maj. Dunlap since that time, but I believe he would give you the story as an eyewitness. Why not print it?

F. L. MYERS
(Former Sergeant, Company G, Fifteenth Infantry, Mount Alto Hospital).

As the Traffic Lights Changed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With the license of my own home State a car drove up to the curb this morning as the traffic lights changed. There was always a chance of knowing the occupants of the automobile. No, a small boy and a tall man alighted.

"There's the house where your hero lived and died," the man said, nodding toward the dark, gloomy red brick mansion overgrown with tangled wistaria.

The boy scanned the house, his eyes wandered to the unkept garden matted and cluttered with trash and debris. He made his way to the half circular dirty waste papered driveway, there his head up he read the marker on the house.

With feet that dragged, an expression of questioning bewilderment shadowing his ruddy little face he returned to the man who stood by the open door car.

"Well, son, what do you think of it?"

The lad shrugged his shoulders and answered slowly:

"Not much. Gosh, I bet Admiral Dewey would hate to see his old home now! Needs some boy scouting. * * * Let's get going."

H. CARSON.

The District Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. A. Leftwich Sinclair's letter in The Post of December 6, 1933, on "District Government" is timely and true. There is a grave need for centralization of administration of District affairs. When an individual or a citizens' association appeals to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia for official action there issues from the kindly, efficient secretary of the board a courteous acknowledgment of the communication with the information that the matter is being referred to this or that board, department or activity of the District government. This effectually detaches the Commissioners from the matter in most cases, except for a formal transmission of the finding of the referee board, department or activity.

A little more than a year ago the writer became involved in an official matter that had a curious angle. The plumbing department of the District government raised a question in a single minor phase of a plumbing job and incidentally disclosed that no inspection had been given the major installation. Reply was made to the "Commissioners of the District of Columbia," with request for information as to inspection of the whole job. A personal call at the District Building some months later to learn the answer to the communication addressed to the Commissioners elicited the information—by way of friendly suggestion, indeed—that the reason no reply was made or action taken was that my communication had been addressed to the Commissioners and not to the inspector of plumbing. The fact is I addressed the Commissioners purposely to secure certain relief which the plumbing department denied and continued to deny.

We do need centralization. We appreciate the courteous, prompt acknowledgment, but we are not interested in the detail of reference of a matter. This detached attitude of referring a matter and washing the hands thereof is not satisfactory. Let the Commissioners as a board make all decisions, and they will generally be right and sound. We are entitled to a strong central government, and undoubtedly the new board will favor the citizens in this regard.

WOOLSEY W. HALL.

Praise for Mrs. Roosevelt.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mrs. Roosevelt is in no need of especial commendation by me but I should like to respectfully submit that any woman who out of a life as crowded as hers takes the time to rescue a stray dog must be truly a noble woman.

One's Christmas is gladdened to learn that at least one poor confused four-footed waif found the human protector it so pathetically needed. Washington itself is civilized enough to have two animal protection associations, the Humane Society and the Animal Rescue League, as well as the Pound.

But how many individuals will spare the necessary small amount of time out of their own hurried pursuits to see that a dumb creature is taken to one of these centers where it will have at least a chance of being claimed by its owner? And incidentally why are not policemen instructed to take charge of animals manifestly lost and running at large around the city streets?

Many would do well to pattern after the fine example of Mrs. Roosevelt.

MRS. C. E. R.

Mr. Magruder Doesn't Like People Who Criticize.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some men seem to have arrived on this mundane sphere ahead of their time both politically and scientifically. For instance, when Galileo first announced the theory that the world was round instead of being flat, he was severely criticized, persecuted and made to recant under penalty of death. And, so today, when President Roosevelt launches out on a course which is diametrically opposed to the so-called policy of "rugged individualism," every man for himself and his satanic majesty take the hindmost, he is roundly abused and severely criticized by those who believe in the do-nothing policy of watchful waiting.

President Roosevelt believes that it is the duty of the Government and the several States "to help men help themselves," and not let them starve in a land of plenty, and we sincerely believe that the great majority of the people of the United States, regardless of party, creed or previous condition, are with the President in his efforts to bring the country out of the slough of despair and despondency into which it has been put by the do-nothing policy of the Republican party, which has been in continuous control of the Government for the past 12 years, up to 1933, during which time the aforesaid party has "damned, ditched and drained the country."

Now, some of the members of said party, and a few discredited and disgruntled Democrats, none of whom come forward with any better plan to help save the country from this awful depression, are throwing mud at and trying to discredit the actions and efforts of the head of this Nation—a man who has been working night and day to bring order out of chaos, to help feed the hungry, clothe the naked and destitute.

Their actions, under the circumstances, are little short of treason. When we read some of the mud-slinging effusions of former leading Democrats, we are forced to the conclusion that Judas Iscariot had nothing on them.

S. MAGRUDER.

Golden Calves.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Through the medium of your paper would you kindly inform the people not to send any more gold to Moses Roosevelt to build the temple to bring the people out of the wilderness of depression, but send it all to Aaron E. Smith, Sprague & Co. They want it all to build a golden calf for Morgan, Loeb, Dillon, Reid et al. to worship.

N. BUN BELL.

Rockville, Md.

You Can't Catch a Smart Pup if You Let Him See the Whip in Your Hand

By Robert Quillen.

Some years ago a young lady called to sell me a set of highbrow books.

Feminine book agents, according to jokesmiths, are forward creatures who vamp their male victims until they are in a state of coma when they sign on the dotted line.

But the ones I have met were different—especially this one.

Cheered and mellowed by success, she would have been charming and beautiful. But obviously she had failed. She hated her job, and her tone of voice and the expression of her countenace said quite clearly: "I am working among the heathen, vainly casting pearls before swine, and offering great literature to those who have no capacity to appreciate it. I can't sell them anything, but at least I can let them know that I despise them."

She was grouchy and she didn't care who knew it. She wished to box the world's ears for daring to make her a failure.

If it is true that nothing succeeds like business, it is doubtless because the successful are cheerful. And to a world that has troubles of its own, their urbanity and cocksureness and good nature are as welcome as a cheerful companion when one must pass a graveyard at night. They remind us that life isn't such a dreadful business after all. They encourage us. They say to us: "What I have done, you can do."

The failure often fails because his grouch advertises his failure.

The simplest recipe for success is to seem cheerful—not necessarily to make a display of prosperity, but to be as cheerful and good-humored as the successful commonly are. For however grouchy or ill-mannered or depressed we may be, we have no desire to employ or buy from or remotely associate with another person in the same mood.

If he would have our patronage he must at least pretend to like the world, for we are part of it.

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Along the Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

WE present this morning a letter from a Young Liberal serving at the front of the Revolution here in Washington to his young daughter. We think it is one of the most revealing letters ever published in that it reflects the terrible doubts that are going on in the Young Liberals' minds as to whether they should cut out Christmas.

BARGERON.

There is a struggle here between logic and sentiment. Every argument of the logical mind is convincing that the celebration of Christmas is an economic waste, that loss in presents and Christmas trees and in Yuletide joy can not be upheld in any planned state. And the practice of the Santa Claus myth is unmistakably a holding down of the child's mind. Were we to tell our children the truth about the world and things at birth they could become Young Liberals at 10 instead of such childish things as anticipating and receiving toys, and at 20, they might be President.

Yet, on the other hand, there is the hide-bound sentiment attached to the day, the thrill of having the youngsters be so good for two weeks ahead and write letters to Santa Claus about what they want, and then this morning rush downstairs to the hanging stockings and the tree. The question is to do or not to do, but read the letter. It is a touching thing and should make us realize that all is not gravy with the Young Revolutionaries, that there are trials and tribulations in their course:

"Margie, my dear:

"As I stand here in the trenches today with my thinking weapon cocked and ready to think, there arises the doubt of whether I should have had you. Your reactionary playmates are making merry today with their foolishness and idle waste, making merry without the slightest knowledge of how wrong this world is and how much we must do to make it right.

"My fear is that perhaps you, not having had the advantage of my learning will not appreciate my attitude in not letting you have a tree or of sending you toys. You will learn later, my dear, and if you don't, you should not have been born, that this would be a disintegration, rather than an integration, of social trends.

You may tell your playmates that while we Revolutionaries and our wives and our daughters consider Christmas as just so much bunk, as a device evolved by the Old Order to sell goods at a profit, there will come a time when every day is Christmas, so to speak.

* * * *

Yet, my dear, when I think of you and the joy which Christmas gave you before I became a Young Liberal, I wonder if even in the New Deal we should not set aside one day which will be different from the rest. You were so tickled to receive the ring last year, weren't you? But don't you know that if you were to be that happy once every year that you would lose that critical attitude which it is so necessary for one of us to maintain against the world, and I mean by that, of course, the capitalistic system.

Oh, I don't know. I feel so uncertain about it all. Christmas under the capitalistic system did bring a lot of happiness to you, didn't it? Certainly, though, we would be subject to mockery were we to try to fit it into the new scheme.

The more I think of it the more I am satisfied that you should not have been born. I could have pursued my thinking much easier. It would have been more helpful to my thinking career.

Your Thinking Dad,
At the Front.

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

Dickens' Christmas Carol.

When this immortal book appeared for the Christmas season of 1843, Thackeray wrote: "Who can listen to objections regarding such a book as this? It seems to m a National benefit, and to every man or woman who reads it a personal kindness." Jeffrey wrote to Dickens, "You have done more good by this little publication, fostered more kindly feelings and prompted more positive acts of beneficence than can be traced to all the pulpits and confessionals in Christendom since Christmas, 1842."

The idea of "The Christmas Carol" came to Dickens as a sudden inspiration in the autumn of 1843. He was hard at work on "Martin Chuzzlewit," and he had to write the carol in odd moments of leisure between the hours devoted to the long novel. But The Christmas Carol, when he began it, seized him and mastered him; in the course of its composition he roared with laughter, sobbed aloud, and was in such a state of furious excitement that he would go out at night and walk 10 or 15 miles in the streets of London, long after the lights in the houses were extinguished and the citizens had gone to bed. When he had finished it he acted like a madman.

Never was a work written under such sheer inspiration of genius.

Tomorrow—Christmas Stories.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Radio Waves and Ripples

EVERYONE to his own poison. So you will be celebrating Yule in a variety of ways just about now. Junior and sister, unable to wait one minute later than the crack of dawn, already have raced down to unwrap their presents. And while father examines his new pipe and mother beams over her new electric ice box, pause on this one:

"Your broadcasting, Dick, has been a great comfort. I pray for you and your men almost every hour. I have abiding faith in what you are doing. . . . we send our best luck and love to you, my son."

These simple words were Admiral Byrd's Christmas present, sent to him by his mother over 10,000 miles into the Antarctic where his expedition is spending the holidays.

Little drama in two acts entitled, "Press Agent Crashes Through." Excursions and alarums. Enter Mrs. George T. Pennyfeather wheezing with ecstacy and aspirations.

"I do so aspire to fame. . . to National fame as a Monument sitter," says she crushingly. The wish is granted. So on New Year's, at 8 p. m., over WRC, Mrs. Pennyfeather will broadcast from the Washington Monument. Now that is a gag. But you won't miss the broadcast.

The second act is serious and Mrs. Pennyfeather now resumes her right name, Mrs. Henry D. Thomason, now in Washington, where she enlivens the Cuckoo Hour. Her husband, Col. Thomason, of the Army Medical Corps, is in Walter Reed Hospital, where he has been fighting pneumonia for three months.

Today is his birthday and he will hear his wife as Mrs. Pennyfeather, on WRC at 8 p. m., as he lies in his bed.

Whitecaps.

WRC — International broadcast from Amsterdam: Chimes at the Royal Palace, 8:45 a. m.; Christmas message from King George V, 9 a. m.; Christmas in the trenches, V. F. W. program and dramatic sketch, 2 p. m.; Lawrence Tibbet, singer, 8:30 p. m.

WMAL—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace speaking on the Farm and Home Hour, 12:30 p. m.; opera, "Hansel and Gretel," 2:45 p. m.; Mme. Francis Alda, singer, 7:45 p. m.; "Pageant of Christmas," medieval miracle play, 1:30-3 p. m.

WJSV—King George V, 9 a. m.; Parade of Champions, Kate Smith, Helen Morgan, Harry Richman, Jack Miller and Richard Himber Orchestra, 2:30 p. m.; Pan-American conference, Montevideo delegates, 3:30 p. m.; Robert Benchley's debut on the air, 9:15 p. m.; ten European nations exchanging greetings with the United States, 3:45-4:30 p. m.

WOL—Christmas Day boxing bouts from Madison Square Garden, 3:30 p. m.

* * * *

Beloved "Marse" Robert, leader of the Southern forces during the Civil War, comes to life over WJSV on January 19 at 9:30 p. m. The day marks the anniversary of his birth and the program is called "The Three Swords of Gen. Lee."

Lee, a classmate of Gen. Grant's at West Point, was offered the command of the Union forces by President Lincoln and on two occasions also was offered the command of the Confederate forces. Hence the three swords.

The program, with the moral support of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Confederacy, will be broadcast from the Lee Mansion at Arlington, where Gen. Lee and his wife were married.

Dialogue, compiled by Paige Andrews, will be taken from the recorded statements of Gen. Lee and others prominent in history. But the cast has not been announced. It awaits the approval of the Baltimore Historical Society.

She is a trooper of the old school with a heart of gold. . . . . too sentimental, perhaps. But your scribe couldn't pass over last night's programs without noting that a symphony orchestra concert was "interrupted" at midnight to permit Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heinck to pour her dear old heart into "Stille Nacht."

Poignant music, yes, but the septaugenarian singer, formerly heard with Metropolitan opera, eclipses whatever she sings by the fine and admirable quality of her personality.

We heard her years ago before a rather cold audience. Striding up to the footlights, her elbows pointing at the wings, she said, "Vy don't you clap?". The audience gaped. She smiled, looked them up and down. They burst into immediate applause.

Meeting her later she said most literature was the bunk. She kills time while riding Pullmans by reading lurid detective fiction.

"Current Events or Something." That's Robert Benchley, humorist of "No Poems" fame, making his bow to the air for the first time at 9:15 p. m. today in the first of a series of bi-weekly programs with Howard Marsh, tenor, (He was in the "Student Prince") and Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra over a C.B. S. network.

Benchley will deliver an original monologue. Mondays he will dish up the day's news and probably end with a dissertation on the fine art of gold fish culture. Being a critic of repute, he will devote his Thursday broadcast to "The Drama or Something."

The British Empire with its "dominion over palm and pine," as Kipling will tell you, today hears its own sovereign's greeting in a world-wide broadcast over two major networks, 9:00—10:05 a. m.

Britishers, whether they suffer isolation in India, the snows of Hudson Bay or the provincial streets of Halifax, all will pause to a man to hear their king. The personal touch. They like it.

Pretty and capable Phoebe Gale, publicity, at WMAL celebrated her twenty-third birthday Saturday. The staff liked her birthday cake. They like her better.

The studios have put on Christmas parties and at WJSV members of the staff broadcast without aid of microphone that they wanted the following Yule gifts:

Mary Reeves, who conducts the Charm School on the Woman's Hour, a "pair of fur-lined mules." We assume the slipper kind. Larry Elliott, announcer, a "bicycle to ride back and forth from the transmitter." Bruce Geddes, engineer, has four radio sets but he wanted another one. Bob Trout wouldn't commit himself but he doesn't want "any dyed eggs." Did you mean, "died," Bob?

Harry Butcher, manager of the studio, disregarded all gifts for himself and gave everyone a Christmas tree. Arthur Godfrey, of WMAL, garnered seven fruit cakes and a fountain pen. But then the studios didn't forget the local radio scribes, either. Cocktail shakers, cigar lighters, &c., let them know that their lines were being read.

"Hansel and Gretel," based on the well-known Grimm fairy tale, will inaugurate the Metropolitan Opera radio season today over an N. B. C. network at 2:45 p. m. Put into operatic form by Humperdinck, the work was first produced in Weimar, Germany, in 1893.

The continuation of grand opera at the Metropolitan was made possible by a guarantee fund of $300,000, obtained through radio and stage appeals last spring. N. B. C., cooperating with Lucrezia Bori, raised the fund.

The 14-week season will include "Peter Ibbetson," "Emperor Jones," "Elektra," and "Salome"; revivals of Donizetti's "Linda di Chamounix," Wagner's "Meistersinger," and "Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi." The Wagner ring will be repeated, and many of the standard favorites will be included.

Milton J. Cross will be at the microphone.

The Once Over.

By H. I. Phillips.

Suggestions for New Year's Cards.

FOR THE BLUE EAGLE.

May you thrive, old bird,
And never fizzle!
May your eagle eye
Detect every chisel!

* * * *

FOR GEN. JOHNSON.

General, we
Hail and cheer you;
Please don't shout, tho—
We can hear you!

* * * *

FOR SECRETARY MORGENTHAU.

May your New Year's
Day be sunny!
Whatcher using
Now for money?

* * * *

TO THE BRAIN TRUST.

New Year's come but once a year—
It's always been that way,
But it's a custom probably
With which you'll want to play,

With seasons and traditions
You will yearn to fool and fuss,
But please, sirs, lay off New Year's—
It is good enough for us!

* * * *

FOR HUEY LONG.

We're sending you this little card,
It's cheap, but it will do;
And we will be delighted if
We do not hear from you.

* * * *

FOR ANDY VOLSTEAD.

The rose is red,
The violet blue,
Our bathtub no longer
Holds gin and home brew.

* * * *

FOR FIORELLA LA GUARDIA.

A New Year's gift beyond compare,
A present grand and swell,
Will be a Mayor who will strive
To serve the city well.

We wish you, sir, the best of luck;
Your hand we gladly shake—
At last it looks as if New York
Would get an even break.

* * * *

FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Happy New Year to you, Franklin—
Here's our Yuletide wish in rime;
If you find that you're mistaken
May you find it out in time.

May the New Deal be successful
And bring on the brighter day;
May the people draw more face cards
With the deuces thrown away.

* * * *

FOR VICE PRESIDENT GARNER.

We wish you New Year's
Joys, we do—
And wonder what's
Become of you.

* * * *

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, has declined to accept an appointment on the moving picture code authority, thus passing up an opportunity to play straight man for Eddie Cantor.

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Just Folks.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Christmas Day.

I wonder on that Christmas night
How many passers-by
Beheld that strange and lustrous light
In Bethlehem's patch of sky?
We know how the shepherds chanced to be
Unto the stable sent,
But did that star some rich man see
And wonder what it meant?

They've told us of the crowded inn
And of the laughter gay;
But was there none who entered in
On that first Christmas Day
To say he'd seen a wondrous sight
And bear the news to them
That God had hung a beacon light
High over Bethlehem?

Of all the throng that hurried by
Did no one lift his eyes
To read the glory of the sky?
Were all so worldly-wise
That God should bid the angels sing,
Upon that midnight clear,
An anthem to the new-born King
And only shepherds hear?

I wonder is it still the same?
Are we beyond His reach?
Have we, pursuing wealth and fame,
Grown deaf to gentler speech?
Should such a strange thing come to be
And angel choirs appear,
Would only watchful shepherds see
And thoughtful shepherds hear?

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, December 25 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	205.4 M.—WJSV—1,460 KC.	229M.—WOL—1310 KC.
6:45	Early Risers			
7:00	Greetings of Australia	Breakfast Club	Elder Michaux	The Musical Clock
7:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
7:30	Domspatzen Choir	" "	Sun Dial	" " "
7:45	Fiddlers Three	" "	" "	" " "
8:00	Christmas Service	" "	Watanabe and Archie	" " "
8:15	" "	" "	Sun Dial	" " "
8:30	Santa Claus	" "	" "	" " "
8:45	Amsterdam Chimes	" "	" "	" " "
9:00	King George V	N. E. F. Meekins	King Georg V	Morning Melodies
9:15	" "	Pepper Pot	" " "	" " "
9:30	" "	" "	" " "	Symphonic Hour
9:45	" "	" "	" " "	" " "
10:00	String Quartet	Jules Allen	Madison Ensemble	Christmas Carols
10:15	Bob Emery	Musical Interlude	Bill and Ginger	" "
10:30	Christmas Toasts	Today's Children	The Merrymakers	Varieties and Values
10:45	" "	Irma Glenn	" " "	" " "
11:00	Health Talk	Christmas Music	Morning Moods	Christmas Hymns
11:15	" "	" "	Topping the Meal	" "
11:30	Pedro Via's Orchestra.	" "	Tony Wons	Beethoven Symphonies
11:45	" "	" "	Rhythm Kings	Organ Doctor
12:00	Christmas Songs	Gene Arnold Commodores	Voice of Experience	Luncheon Concert
12:15	The Yule Log	Wendell Hall	Gypsy Nina	Williams' Singers
12:30	Rex Battle's Ensemble	Farm and Home Hour	Concert Miniatures	Elmore's Orch.
12:45	" "	" "	Santa Sky Ride	Vincent Rizzo's Orch.
1:00	Christmas Drama	" "	Afternoon Rhythms	Ray Nobles Orch.
1:15	" "	Pageant of Christmas	George Hall Orch.	Meyer Davis' Orch.
1:30	La Paree Orch.	" "	Mischa Raginsky Ensemble	" "
1:45	Maurice Lees Orch.	" "	" "	Organ Melodies
2:00	Vets Christmas Prog.	" "	The Captivators	Harold Levy's Orch.
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:30	NBC Program	" "	Kate Smith	Herb Katzman's Orch.
2:45	"Hansel and Gretel"	Metropolitan Opera	" "	" "
3:00	" "	" "	" "	Joy Peddler
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30	" "	" "	Vincent Story, His Orch.	Boxing Bouts (N. Y.)
3:45	" "	" "	Christmas in Country	" "
4:00	" "	" "		Movie Program
4:15	" "	" "		" "
4:30	" "	" "	Artist Recital	" "
4:45	" "	" "	Voice of Experience	" "
5:00	" "	" "	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15	Sue and Polly	News	The Dictators	" "
5:30	Tom Mix	Sunshine Special	Jack Armstrong	" "
5:45	"Wizard of Oz"	Little Orphan Annie	Three Maids	" "
6:00	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	U. S. Army Band	Buck Rogers	Organ Refrains
6:15	Wardman Ensemble	" "	Evening Rhythms	" "
6:30	Detective Mystery	Washington Favorites	Vera Van	Sylvan King
6:45	King of Highway	Lowell Thomas	Frank and Jim	Village Nutsmith
7:00	Shirley Howard	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler's Orch.
7:15	Wheatenaville	Baby Rose Marie	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30	Lum and Abner	Potash and Perlmutter	Music on Air	Beauty and Music
7:45	The Goldbergs	Mme. Frances Alda	Boake Carter	Fay Allen
8:00	Manhattan Revue	Power Side Show	Wonder Bakers	Herb Gordon's Orch.
8:15	" "	" " "	News (Hill)	Gilbert Fraser
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett	Djer Kiss Program	Bing Crosby	Paul Tremaine's Orch.
8:45	" "	Burrus Williams	" "	String Quartet
9:00	Harry Horlich Orch.	Civic Talk	Philadelphia Orchestra	Leon Pearson
9:15	" "	Shoreham Orch.	Robert Benchley	Irving Chandler
9:30	Ship of Joy	" "	Isham Jones' Orch.	Milton Kellem's Orch.
9:45	" "	The Postillion	" " "	" " "
10:00	Contented Program	Marcel Rodrigo	Wayne King's Orch.	String Ensemble
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Spy Drama	Henri Deering	To be announced	Clarence Furman's Orch.
10:45	" "	Revelers	Willard Robinson	" "
11:00	The Three Aces	Roxy's Players		Meyer Davis Orch. (Phila.)
11:15	News	" "	Boswell Sisters	Slumber Music
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	" "	Glen Gray Orch.	Eddie Burston's Orch.
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Sign Off	Lotus Orchestra	Leon Belasco Orch.	Sign Off
12:15		" "	" "	
12:30		Eddie Elkins' Orch.	Abe Lyman Orch.	
12:45		" "	" "	
1:00		Sign Off	Sign Off.	

"Jim, tell me. What about this new Buick? Why is everybody talking about it?"

"They've got something—something big—the biggest improvement in riding since automobiles were invented."

"They say it's just beautiful. And packed with surprises! George and I are certainly anxious to see it."

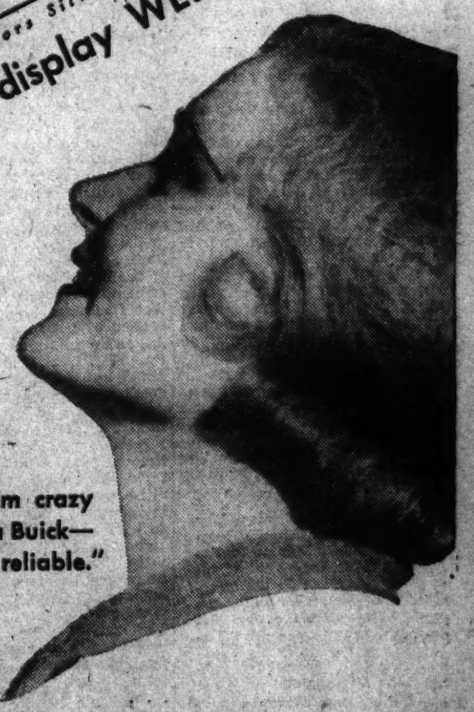
"Can you imagine that—no front axle! And a smoother, safer ride than you've ever had before!"

NEW BUICK

with Knee-Action Wheels

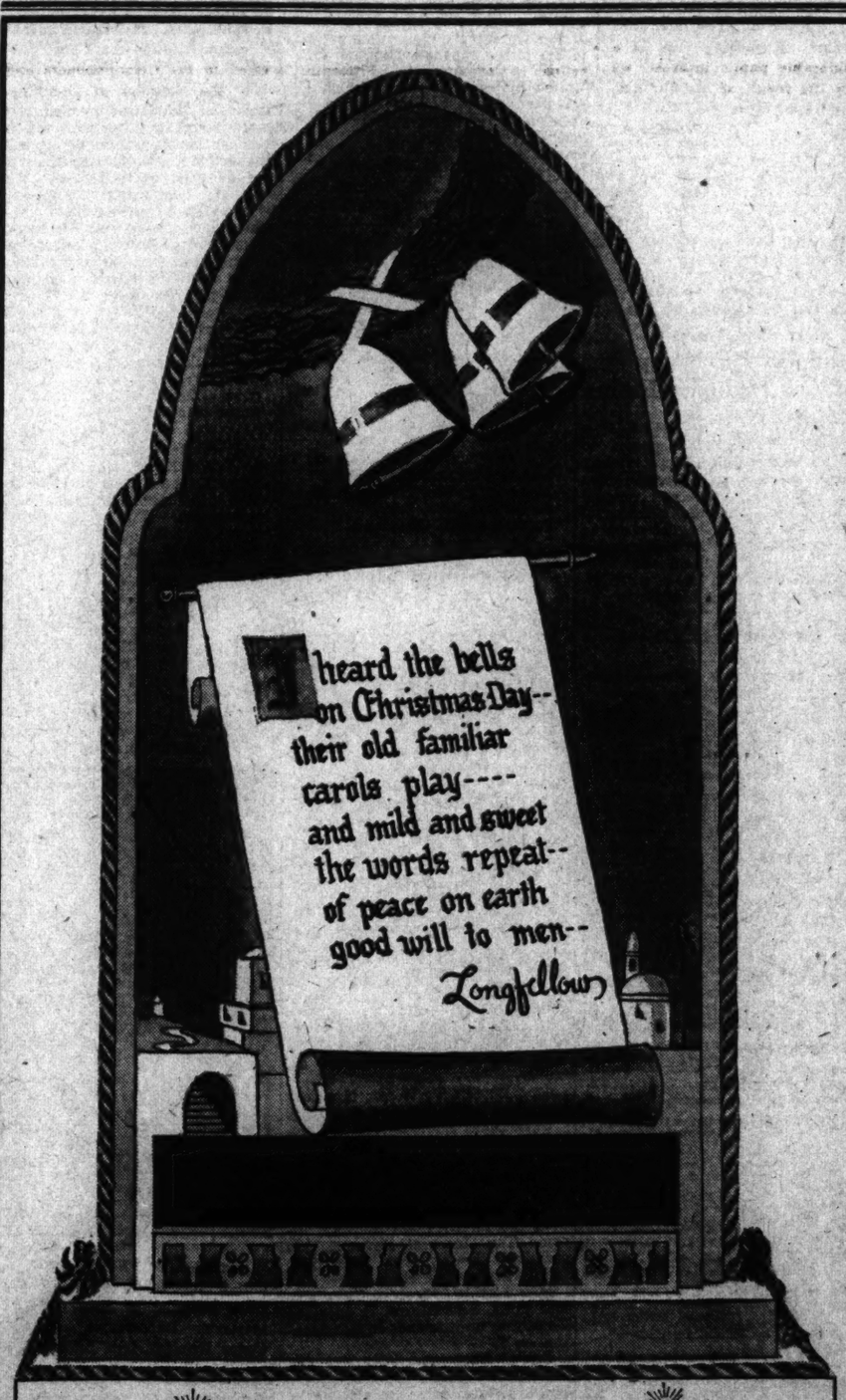
A General Motors Silver Anniversary Model

. . . on display WEDNESDAY



"It must be wonderful. I'm crazy to see it. And it's a Buick—so you know it's reliable."

WHEN • BETTER • AUTOMOBILES • ARE • BUILT
BUICK • WILL • BUILD • THEM



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

The Store will be closed Today—Christmas Day

What the Stars Are Doing to Celebrate the Yuletide—Who Are the Brainiest?

Hollywood the Same as Other Towns at Xmas

Family Visits and Turkey; Youth Takes a Chance; About Showshops.

If, while you are sleepily unpacking the Christmas stocking, trying not to set fire to the tree with your matutinal cigarette and wondering how in the world you ever contrived to forget so many people who remembered you, you should wonder what the stars of the cinema are doing this blessed Christmas morning, then you should breathe a breath of greatefulness to Mr. Hubbard Keavy, West Coast chief of this column's feather-in-the-breeze department, who has just set an Associated Press wire on fire with the following:

Hollywood, Dec. 24 (AP).—Some of movieland's famous will spend the Christmas holiday in the snow, some will go to the desert for sunbaths, but most will remain at their own firesides.

There will be a few "open house" celebrations, the first of which was held by Colleen Moore Sunday afternoon. She telegraphed invitations to a cocktail party "to get an early start."

Family dinners will be numerous. Leo Carillo is entertaining 35, all relatives. After an early dinner, Mae Clarke and her family will drive to the mountains for an afternoon of toboganning. Edmund Lowe and his wife (Lilian Tashman) will spend the two-day vacation in their home at Malibu Beach.

Comedians Separated.

Laurel and Hary will be separated for the first time in many moons, Laurel going to the high Sierras for snow spots while his round partner will take in the sun of the desert. It'll be strictly a family Christmas at Stuart Erwin's house, with Stuart, jr., the recipient of most of the presents.

Lewis Stone will receive Hollywood's biggest present—a 105-foot yacht, on which he expects to eat his turkey. Marlene Dietrich will be "at home" all day, mainly on account of her young daughter, Maria. English Sir Guy Standing's plans include a round of golf. Miriam Hopkins had her first experience last night of dressing a Christmas tree for a youngster—her adopted son, Michael—and she intends to spend the day entertaining him. (What about "Jezebel," Mr. Keavy?)

Frederic March and his wife (Florence Eldridge) will spend the day at a friend's ranch, where Frederic plays Santa Claus to the children. Marguerite Churchill and husband, George O'Brien, are visiting relatives in San Francisco. Gary Cooper, of course, is honeymooning with Mrs. Cooper, Veronica Balfe, nee also Sandra Shaw, near Pheonix, Ariz. Mae West will just rest, after attending an early mass.

Miss Blondell Under Orders.

The James Cagneys are among those spending the day quietly at home. Dion, 22-month-old adopted son of Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay, old enough to appreciate the excitement of the season, is the center of the Fays' plans. The Richard Barthelmesses entertained their friends Christmas Eve. Joan Blondell, still recuperating from an appendicitis operation, will stay at home, since the doctor said she must.

The Joan Bennett-Gene Markey home was to be a busy place Christmas morning. Along with Diana, Joan's 5-year-old daughter, and Michael and Morton Downey, jr., the two sons of Barbara Bennett and Morton Downey, Joan and Gene and Barbara carefully hung their stockings on the mantelpiece Christmas Eve.

Dolores Del Rio, busy working, will have a quiet dinner at home. Constance Bennett will stay here, but soon after Christmas, she will vacation on the desert for a week. The Chester Morrises plan to spend the day with their family and a few close friends. Alice White and her new husband, Sidney Bartlett, announced they would be "at home." Ralph Morgan and Mrs. Morgan will have their first Christmas in their new home, their first permanent one.

Lion Hunt, of All Things!

Tom Brown is planning a one-man mountain lion hunt, in the vicinity of Big Bear Lake. Lupe Velez will introduce Johnny Weissmuller to a Mexican-style Christmas celebration. George Raft doesn't know what he'll do, but he knows he'll have a good time. Jack Oakie and his mother are Christmasing in the Hawaiian Islands. Carole Lombard is playing hostess to her friends in her new home.

The Edward G. Robinsons will be "stay-homers," on account of young Eddie. The Joe E. Browns aren't going far from the fireplace, either, because of the little Browns. Ruth Chatterton, who celebrates her birthday Christmas Eve, and her husband, George Brent, will spend the day quietly, probably at home in front of a pent fire, which is Irish George's idea.

So now at least you know that the stars' Christmas is not so vastly different from your own!

Apropos of Christmas Day and the cinema, in its local manifestations, it is important to note the "Film Time Tables" appearing elsewhere on this page. Christmas Day the erudite entrepreneurs construe as just another Sunday when the attention of the fathers and mothers and children comprising the movie-going public does not get around to the matter of screen entertainment until the first glamor of the Christmas tree has slightly dimmed, the turkey has been reduced to a mere skeleton of its former self and Daddy has managed to wear out most of Junior's toys showing his affronted offspring how they work.

It has long been the view of this column that every father at Christmas time ought to buy two of everything he purchases for his son, so that he will have one for himself.

But to get back to the time schedules, many of the bills in the local film houses begin late today on the assumption that no one will wish to attend early. Business on Christmas always is late in getting started. But what a business it is, once it gets going!

The Ten Brainiest.

There is a brave man in Hollywood. His name is Maxwell Arnow and he is casting director for the Warner Brothers studios. Immediately before departing discreetly for a Yuletide vacation, Mr. Arnow released a list of his selections for the honor of being known as the 10 brainiest women in motion pictures.

Mr. Arnow's selections: Helen Hayes (M-G-M), Kay Francis (Warners), Ann Harding (RKO-Radio), Aileen MacMahon (Warners), Diana Wynyard (M-G-M), Miriam Hopkins (Paramount), Katharine Hepburn (RKO-Radio), Jean Muir (Warners), Karen Morley (M-G-M), Mary Boland (Paramount).

While Mr. Arnow admits that he has omitted several important names, including Mary Pickford, Ruth Chatterton, Mae West and Joan Crawford, he has definite reason for his choices.

Young Man Gives Reasons.

Says Mr. Arnow, the youngest casting director on the West Coast: "They know what they want, they know how to get what they want, and they know what to do with what they wanted after they get it."

Those, indeed, are fair qualifications.

The fact that Max Arnow is the youngest casting director, in point of service, sets him up as somewhat of an authority in this delicate matter, because, as he says, he meets the stars only on a business basis. He has been in Hollywood only a year and a half; previously he was a movie talent scout, and before that a players' agent in New York.

Before leaving on his vacation, Mr. Arnow was overcome by a sudden inspiration, and gave voice to a sentiment that has never been heard before—much.

"That's my story," said he, "and now I guess I'm stuck with it."

A thought: This is proving a great season for the egg dealers. The nog boys are not doing so badly, either.

Dots and Dashes.

There can be no gainsaying that the Christmas trade in the theaters has been appreciably impaired by the unseasonable spring weather of the past few days . . . A little zip in the air and some ice underfoot would drive more of the gentry indoors away from their window-shopping . . . The only kind some of us have been able to do . . . Phil Lampkin and Freddie Clark, sole survivors of a worthy race of motion picture house musical directors, are outdoing themselves this week with their overture numbers . . . The one with Rubenstein's "Kamennoi Ostrow," all tricked out with thunder and lightning, and everything . . . The other with toy instruments that his men actually manage to play in key . . . The managements have outdone themselves this year, too, in the matter of Christmas decorations . . . Very elegant . . . One of the incomprehensible viewpoints of supposedly astute showman is that Christmas audiences will be regaled by newsreel symposiums of the past year's most hideous catastrophes . . . One executive recently boasted of the minuteness of detail with which a violent death was pictured on his screen. . . . Ugh! . . . Ginger Rogers and Art Jarrett are singing "Have You Ever Seen a Dream Walking" the way it should be sung, in "Sitting Pretty," at Loew's Fox . . . All the others, including our Kate, who was the first to use it here, if memory serves, make it sound like some sort of lament . . . Like "The Last Roundup," or something . . . The number has some pep to it when it is sung with some pep to it! . . . The Pickens Sisters, whose Christmas card is one of the most attractive to reach this desk, are simpully suwell in "Stting Pretty" . . . They are the girls the Boswells had best be watching . . . For a sterling example of a diplomatic agent being diplomatic, we commend Ambassador Jefferson Caffery to Cuba, parrying the interrogations of some newspaper interviewers in Miami, Fla. . . . Mr. Caffery, according to the newsreels, has nothing to say and says it with a superb indirectness . . . We were correct in the date of Max Baer's personal appearance at Loew's Fox . . . He will be there in his own musical skit the week of January 5 . . . Buddy Rogers in his own revue will come along later in the month . . . Pictures for January showing at the Fox include Robert Montgomery in "Fugitive Lovers," formerly known as "Transcontinental Bus;" Will Rogers in "Mr. Skitch" and Lillian Harvey and Gene Raymond in "I Am Suzanne" . . . Carter Barron, city manager for Loew's, Inc., in Washington, is spending Christmas in Georgia with his parents, who are observing their golden wedding anniversary . . . He left Washington Friday afternoon . . . Mrs. Carter ("Chic") Barron and Carter Tate, jr., are Yuletiding in the Capital, Baby Carter Tate being a little too young to negotiate a Pullman . . . Katharine Hepburn, an obscure young actress who has achieved some note in four pictures and a stage play called "The Lake," is one of the precious few . . . who will admit that they enjoy making pictures, but that an audience out front disconcerts them . . . On the Saturday of her engagement at the National—which was by way of being the last day—she was just beginning to like the thought of people being in the pews . . . An ebullient young woman, Miss Hepburn . . . With a generous sprinkling of freckles when that makeup is off . . . As it always is when she is not on.

The same to you, and many of them—to coin a phrase!

In the Spirit of the Yuletide

Anita Page, recently seen in person in the Capital, expresses something of the modern conception of what Christmas is all about for the "still" camera. If she calls at your home today, by all means let her in!

Gayety

"GIRLS FROM JOYLAND." Wilner Wonder Wheel presents a new burlesque show in two acts, featuring Joy St. Claire, Elbie Herndon, Al Golden, jr., and Benny Moore, with Harry Bentley, Billy Vine, Virginia Helm, Jess Mack, the Two Wades, Gladys Smith and Jean Lee. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Santa Claus, alias Jimmie Lake, opened his bag of Christmas cheer yesterday and up popped 22 "Girls From Joyland,' with a whole flock of other divertisements—all of which adds up to a total not heretofore exceeded during the current season.

Tangara was not among the genial old gentleman's packages, but there were Joy St. Claire, well-remembered as one of the Colonel's stars in the old stock company, ably abetted by Elbie Herndon, Jean Lee and Gladys Smith. And all of that leaves nothing to be desired in the way of burlesque specialties; especially La Herndon's "big red apple" number, ostensible sung for Bob Hurley's private benefit.

With Benny ("Wop") Moore and Harry Bentley teaming up for the comedy skit—and what skits!—that angle of the show is more than well taken care of. In fact, Harry's efforts to convince Benny he is dying for a Mr. Who on Watt Street is one of the most excruciating scenes enacted at the Gayety for some time.

And while we are on the subject of extraordinary acts, let us go on record here and now that the team of Wade and Wade, colored singers and tappers, is the hottest duo of that type ever to tread the local burlesque boards. In fact, hot is a mild term—they are positively sizzling. The only regret is that they appear but once, but that once stops the show cold in its tracks. Perhaps, and inasmuch as the week's performance is rather short (in time, not quality performance), later shows may (and should) include at least another routine.

The bevy of beauteous blonds—and brunettes—composing the corps du ballet have not much to recommend them this week. Of course they have many and intricate numbers, but they are personally more charming than their terpsichorean efforts.

Virginia Helm and Jess Mack are the soloists of the week, with Al Golden, jr., and Billy Fine as the straights.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage shows scheduled:

Metropolitan—"Alice in Wonderland," at 10, 11:40 a. m., 1:20, 3, 3:45, 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Man's Castle," at 11:26 a. m., 1:32, 3:38, 5:54, 7:50 and 9:56 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Sitting Pretty," at 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"Son of a Sailor," at 2, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:35, 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Going Hollywood," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Mad Game," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Horseplay," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:25, 6:15 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"Christopher Bean," at 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Son of a Sailor," at 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Fund Trustee Nominations Are Announced

Plan to Give Contributors Larger Representation on Board.

Persons nominated for election to the Board of Trustees of the Community Chest to represent the contributors to the fund were selected yesterday by the nominating committee of the Chest.

The committee also recommended a change in the by-laws to give the governmental groups more representation on the board. The change would make the number of trustees representing contributors equal to the number of trustees chosen by member organizations. At present the number of contributor-trustees is only three-fourths of the number of member-trustees. The additional trustees would represent the larger Government units.

Election of trustees will take place January 22 at the Willard Hotel. Additional nominations may be made on petitions signed by 20 contributors to the Chest. Letters have been sent to 34 Government establishments asking them to nominate persons for the new places on the board.

E. C. Graham is chairman of the nominating committee and the other members are Dr. John R. Hawkins, Mrs. C. C. Glover, jr., Allen Pope and Morris Cafritz. In addition to the contributor-trustees, each of the 60 organizations in the Chest has two representatives on the board, one a member of the directing board of the project and one a staff member.

Those nominated as trustees to represent the contributors are:

Commissioner Grace Abbott, George E. Allen, C. A. Aspinwall, Lieut. Col. Henry O. Atwood, Dr. Frank Ballou, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, Dr. E. A. Babcock, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Mrs. Nannie Lee Burroughs, John W. Childress, Dwight Clark, Dr. E. A. Clark, George J. Cleary, Judge James A. Cobb, Edward P. Colladay, James E. Coffiflower, John Colpoys, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Coralie F. Cook, James A. Councilor.

The Rev. W. L. Darby Frederic A. Delano, Joshua Evans, jr., W. W. Everett, William J. Flather, jr., Robert V. Fleming, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, J. Louis Gelbman, C. C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, E. C. Graham, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Admiral Cary Grayson, the Rev. Francis J. Haas, Col. West A. Hamilton, John H. Hanna, Dr. John R. Hawkins, Arthur Hellen, Frank Hogan, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Dr. D. C. Howard, Frank R. Jelleff.

Coleman Jennings, Samuel H. Kauffmann, D. J. Kaufman, Joseph D. Kaufman, John Koons, the Rev. Albert E. Lucas, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, Lowell Mellett, Hon. Eugene Meyer, W. W. Millan, Dr. Kelly Miller, Walter Mitchell, jr., William Montgomery, George Hewitt Myers, A. G. Neal, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. John Hay O'Connor, Eleanor Patterson, Allen Pope, H. L. Rust, jr., Msgr. John A. Ryan.

John Saul, Rabbi Abram Simon, Mary L. Sperry, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Sidney P. Taliaferro, Corcoran Thom, S. Percy Thompson, Hugh Thrift, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Col. W. O. Tufts, Joseph P. Tumulty, George O. Vass, Maj. Ennalls Waesaman, Capt. Chester Wells, W. W. Wheeler, Garnett C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, George S. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, J. Bernard Wyckoff, James G. Yaden, Edward G. Yonker.

Needy of Bristol, Tenn., Will Gett Direct Relief

Bristol, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—Direct relief aid for needy people of Bristol, Tenn., not cared for by any other agency, will begin Tuesday, from a new office at 22 Seventh street.

Heading the local branch of the Federal emergency relief will be Mrs. O. R. Post. Her associates will be D. C. McHenry and Miss Nora Almany. Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Emperor Has Symptoms Of Any Ordinary Father

Tokyo, Dec. 25 (Monday)-(AP).—Emperor Hirohito is reported to be an exceedingly happy father. Local newspapers describe the sovereign as tiptoeing several times daily to the crib in the royal palace for a peep at the sleeping crown prince, destined some day to become the 125th mikado.

The empress and her son are reported to be doing nicely.

Legal Record.

United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Saturday, December 23, 1933.

Present: Presiding Judge William J. Graham, and Associate Judges Oscar E. Bland, Charles S. Hatfield, Finis J. Garrett and Irvine L. Lenroot.

Customs.

No. 3667. U. S. vs. The Harding Co. Opinion by Hatfield, associate judge. Reversed.

No. 3599. Spiegel Bros. vs. U. S. Opinion by Garrett, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3613. Gallagher & Ascher vs. U. S. Opinion by Garrett, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3705. Waller-Muller Co. vs. U. S. Per curiam. Motion of appellee to dismiss allowed, and appeal dismissed.

No. 3666. Porto Rico Brokerage Co., Inc. et al. vs. U. S. Upon stipulation of counsel, the appeal is dimissed insofar as it relates to entry 2048 in protest 523427-G.

Patents.

No. 3145. Harry D. Gibbs and Courtney Conover vs. Alfred Wohl. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3156. Ex parte Roscoe C. Zuckerman. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3170. Ex parte Carl G. Arnold. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3187. Ex parte Howard F. Witherhead and Levin G. Handy. Opinion by Bland, associate judge. Affirmed. Garrett and Lenroot, JJ., dissent.

No. 3160. Ex parte Ralph R. Randell. Opinion by Garrett, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3183. Ex parte Herbert A. Gollmar. Opinion by Garrett, associate judge. Affirmed.

No. 3207. Ex parte Norman P. Harshberger. Opinion by Lenroot, associate judge. Reversed. Bland and Hatfield, JJ., dissent.

No. 3279. Ex parte Hooker and Dwight. Dismissed upon motion of appellant.

No. 3359. Aktiengesellschaft fur Feinmechanik, &c., vs. Kox-Scheerer Corp. Time for filing appellee's brief extended to January 20, 1934.

No. 3444. Hazeltine vs. Proctor. Motion of appellee to strike portion of Hazeltine's record of appeal denied.

No. 3453. Powell vs. Jands. Motion of appellee for writ of certiorari granted; costs of printing additional matter to be awarded on decision.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Georgic, from Liverpool.
Franconia, from Liverpool.

Sail Tomorrow.

Excalibur, for the Mediterranean.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

California, from Glasgow, due at Pier 56, North River, today.
American Trader, from London, due at Pier 58, North River, today.
Pennland, from Antwerp, due at Pier 59, North River, today.
Aurania, from Southampton, due at Pier 56, North River, tomorrow.
Magallanes, from Barcelona, due at Pier C, East River, tomorrow.
Majestic, from Southampton, due at Pier 59, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, from Havre, due at Pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

At Baltimore.

(Rain Wednesday.)

City of Baltimore, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

City of Newport News, due Wednesday.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-mark Applied For)

WHEN the Star of Bethlehem
Brilliantly shone in the night,
And the kings and lowly shepherds
Knew it as the signal light,
Came they then to kneel and worship
At the cradle of the Child,
Jesus, born to bring redemption
To a universe defiled.
Did they doubt, my humble brothers?
Did they falter in their creed
That the Son of God, Redeemer,
Had been sent on earth to plead
For all those whose sins and errors
Their eternal rest had lost,
And that ere His mission ended,
Calvary would be their cost?

HOLY Faith in Truth engendered
Brought these pious men to pray,
Giving thanks and paying homage
To the Savior on that day.
Faith, the theme of angel chorus
That the cherubims enshrine;
Faith, that made the soul immortal,
That inspired laws divine.
'Tis of such that gave us wisdom,
Taught mankind to hope and trust
That beyond our mortal vision
Lies a reward great and just.
Blest are they with names engravened
High upon the sainted scrolls
For their deeds of love and mercy
In the realms of bartered souls.

T. P. WHITE,
Agriculture.

• • • •

LABORATORIES of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, are seeing experts in the employ of that unit using artificial light to simulate conditions found in Alaska during the Arctic summers.

This work is being advanced by George M. Darrow, member of the bureau's scientific staff, to determine methods for improving growth of strawberries in Alaska. Plants grown under these abnormal conditions here have not produced as well as those exposed to a normal amount of sunlight, it has been found. Similar efforts to aid strawberry growers have ranged from Alaska to Florida, records of experiments show.

DARROW.

Mr. Darrow says results obtained thus far indicate that artificial light is helpful in prolonging the growing day for strawberries raised during the winter seasons when there is a small amount of sunlight.

Strawberry culture in Alaska, Mr. Darrow points out, has been successful for some varieties which respond satisfactorily to the large amount of sunlight during the summer.

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O. S. Fisher, Extension Service, Agriculture, is enjoying a visit from his son, John, who is taking a graduate course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Identification Unit Trips.

Employes at Identification Unit, Division of Investigation, Justice, are spending their Christmas holidays at the following places:

Mrs. Florence Bush, at Lynchburg, Va.

Ellsworth Haynes, at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth McSorley, at New Bern, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, at Culpeper, Va.

Miss Regina Coady (*), at Baltimore.

J. R. Murphy, at Glens Falls, N. Y.

J. J. Ossen, New Haven, Conn.
Lester Singman, New York.
M. Leopold, New Haven, Conn.
A. Steiner, New York.
F. G. Lyman, Cleveland.

• • • •

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Dairy editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Lowe's Fox (stage, Bela "Dracula" Lugosi in person and other acts; screen "Sitting Pretty" with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers); or to Loew's Palace (Marion Davies, Fifi Dorsay and Bing Crosby in "Going Hollywood"); or to Loew's Columbia (Spencer Tracy and Claire Trever in "Mad Game"). Persons whose names appear Sunday, call for tickets Monday.

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Postettes.

Dr. H. A. Rodenhiser, Agriculture, is visiting his former home near Boston.

Miss Maybelle Loefstedt, Office Chief of Finance, War, is spending the holidays at her home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. E. G. Landon, Office, Chief of Finance, War, is in New York this week with her son and his family.

Jack Martin, P. W. A., is enjoying a holiday trip to Camden, N. J.

U. E. Blair, Internal Revenue, recently visited friends in New York.

S. S. Spahr, Valuation, Internal Revenue, has recovered from an illness.

Miss Victorine Doherty, Estate Tax, and Miss Amelia Doherty, Income Tax, Internal Revenue, are spending the holidays with their family in Trenton, N. J.

Miss Lucille Wheaton, Chemistry and Soils, Agriculture, is enjoying Christmas with friends in Binghamton, N. Y.

Daniel Thompson, Adjutant and Inspector's Office, Marine Corps Headquarters, plans to attend the Mummers' parade in Philadelphia New Year's Day.

Earl Hirsh, Investigation, Justice is visiting friends in Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Cecelia Cronin, Investigation, Justice, is spending the holidays with her family in Reading, Pa.

Bert Huber (*), Indian Affairs, Interior, was host to Don Leedham of Denver, Colo., over the week-end.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Post Staff Photo.

Three Government Printing Office minstrel stars have had a busy time over the week-end singing Christmas carols. Left to right are Patrick Owens, Harold Mayer and Kirk Spalding in costumes worn recently in Harding Hall. Another performance of the minstrel show is being planned by the troupe under direction of Howell K. Stephens.

DIRECTLY descended from four signers of the Declaration of Independence, we find Mrs. Anita F. Sanderson, statistical clerk and expert comptometer operator at Bureau of Mines, with a patriotic record of service.

Prior to entering the bureau here Mrs. Sanderson served overseas during the war in the office of Auditor for War in Paris. Despite long days of hard work at a desk she served in hospitals in the evenings, where

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. ANITA F. SANDERSON.

they were so short of help. Many American boys wounded at Chateau Thierry and other battles remember her. Mrs. Sanderson also was active in supporting the Soldiers and Sailors Club in Paris, which was organized and operated by a wealthy Philadelphian.

Mrs. Sanderson's modesty thwarted our efforts to get her into a reminiscent vein. Perhaps later she will tell of some interesting experiences in war-torn France.

• • • •

General Accounting Office announces the promotion of Robert H. Slaughter, principal investigator, to the position of chief of the Receiving and Computing Section.

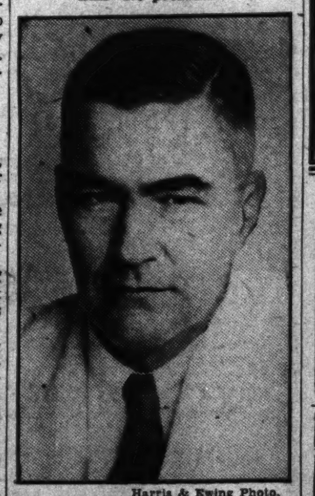
• • • •

A charter has been granted to Lodge No. 101, at Arkansas City, Kans., American Federation of Government Employes announces. The group has more than 200 applications for membership on file, reports show.

• • • •

Today's Epitaph.

Please sigh just a bit
For Poor Oscar Nit—
His death was both swift and unpleasant.
He had good intent;
He thought his girl meant
What she said when she told him "No present!"



Harris & Ewing Photo.

CAPT. JOHN CRAIG, author of "Black Bagdad," has been assigned to duty in Paymaster's Department, Marine Corps Headquarters, following a month's illness at Naval Hospital.

Armenian Prelate Slain in Church

Continued from Page 1.

Archbishop was attacked. Two men were arrested on this charge and one fined $50.

Prelate Charged as Red.

Two factions have sprung up in the church, police were told, since the archbishop came to this country. Last July 1 he refused to speak at Armenian Day exercises at the World's Fair in Chicago until the old Armenian flag was hauled down. Several men were arrested in the fight that followed.

In September a group headed by the archbishop withdrew from the annual general assembly in St. Gregory the Illuminator's Church, on East Twenty-seventh street. The quarrel followed charges of pro-Sovietism against the prelate.

Police Guarded Archbishop.

A separate meeting was held, at which feeling ran so high that police protection was obtained for the archbishop. The so-called anti-Soviet group asserted then that it would force his resignation. Since then, it was reported, the archbishop has been under police protection. The primate, who came here from Manchester, England, previously had served in Bulgaria and Syria.

Prelate Called "Martyr."

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Rev. Vahan K. Guldalian, head of the Armenian Apostolic Church here, today blamed an anti-Soviet faction in the church for the slaying in New York of Archbishop Leon Elisee Tourian.

A previous attempt to kill the archbishop was made in Chicago July 1, the pastor said. He referred to the archbishop as "martyred."

The pastor's reference was to a small riot at the Century of Progress grounds during Armenian day, July 1. At that time, however, there was no intimation of an attempt at assassination. The riot was explained as the effort of a dozen men to halt the removal of the old flag of Armenia from the staffs on the Hall of Science.

Before ascending the rostrum, Archbishop Tourian had insisted that the national flag be taken down and that of the flag of the U. S. S. R. be substituted. The greater part of Armenia is now one of the component republics of the U. S. S. R., and the archbishop said he feared complications if he assented by his presence to the use of the old flags. A hundred or more guards succeeded in removing both flags and objectors, after brief fighting with chairs as weapons.

Johnson Hails 1933 as Year Of 'New Order'

Most Eventful in History of Nation, He Says in Holiday Message.

(Associated Press.)

Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator of the National Recovery Act, yesterday viewed the holiday season with the conviction that this has been "the most eventful peace year in the history of this country," and that "a new order has been established which will affect our entire social and economic system for all time."

It has been a year, he said in a statement, "which will go down in history as the one in which the greatest economic change of all time had its inception—for in 1933 we sank to the lowest point in the depression, unparalleled in its severity."

Citing the National recovery act as one of the instruments producing fundamental changes in the economic order, Johnson said open public hearings of the financial, industrial and mercantile problems have disclosed facts and conditions which were never fully comprehended before, established a more sympathetic relationship between employers and employes, and given "those responsible for the destinies of our financial, industrial and mercantile concerns * * * a clearer understanding of competitive conditions existing within each particular group."

As a result, he said, "this appreciation of the rights of each has brought about a form of industrial self-government which, under normal circumstances, could only have been visualized as possible through a process of evolution extending through future generations."

"1933, is the year," he concluded, "in which developments have given conclusive evidence that democracy under the leadership of a President embodying the essence of democracy in its highest sense, has reached a pinnacle in its climb upward which will serve as an example to the peoples of the civilized world."

Minstrels Scheduled Feb. 21.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association will hold a minstrel show February 21, Mrs. Thomas H. Wildman, ways and means committee chairman, announces.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL WEEK BEG. SUN. SEATS THURS.
Celebrate New Year's Eve!
See the World's Finest Thriller
Now Playing in 23 Countries!
TEN MINUTE ALIBI
Direct from 6 months in New York with the Original Cast Intact
"See it! You must!" Wm. Boehnel —N. Y. World-Telegram.
PRICES—All Nights, including Sun., New Year's Eve—Orch. $2.50; Bal., $2, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bal., 50c. Mats. Wed. and Sat.—Orch., $1.50; Bal., $1; 2nd Bal., 50c. Plus Tax. Mail orders now. Seats Tmr.

NOW! IT'S BATTY...IT'S BALMY.. IT'S CRAZY
Slim SUMMERVILLE ANDY DEVINE in "HORSE PLAY" with LEILA HYAMS
IT'S COCKEYED WITH COMEDY AND CRAZY WITH FUN!
RIALTO

The Seasons Greetings WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
Doors Open 1:30 P.M. TODAY
FIRST SHOW AT 2 P.M.
JOE E. BROWN
In Warner Bros. Hilarious "SON OF A SAILOR"
On Stage CHARLIE AHEARN AND MILLIONAIRES AND OTHER ACTS
NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC
KAY FRANCIS BEN BERNIE
HOUSE ON 56th ST.
NO ADVANCE PRICES

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 1:30 P.M. TODAY
FIRST SHOW 2 P.M.
Alice in Wonderland
Paramount Sensation
WITH 50 GREAT STARS
and CHARLOTTE HENRY
ALSO—POPEYE CARTOON and NEWSREEL

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN TODAY AT 1:30
Frank Borzage's
"MAN'S CASTLE"
with LORETTA YOUNG SPENCER TRACY

The Smorgasbord
1632 K St. N.W. National 1443
Special Yuletide Dinner
Christmas afternoon, 2-5 o'clock
One dollar and fifty cents

We extend our hearty thanks for your patronage in the past and welcome you in FUTURE.
Merry Xmas and Happy New Year
Serving Full Course
Dinner $1.00
From Noon to 8 P. M.
The Canton Pagoda
Chinese and American Restaurant
1343 F St. N.W.

GREAT!.. THAT'S HOW YOU'VE BEEN TO US IN 1933! WE WISH SINCERELY THAT YOUR HOLIDAYS ARE AS EVENTFUL AND COMPLETE AS YOU'VE MADE OURS.
Merry Christmas
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Loew's FOX
Now! DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM WALKING? ...then see
"SITTING PRETTY"
with JACK OAKIE • GINGER ROGERS
JACK HALEY...A Paramount Picture
Stage—IN PERSON! BELA (Dracula) LUGOSI
NAT BRUSILOFF AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Also—"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" Walt Disney's SILLY SYMPHONY in Color
Loew's PALACE
Now! A Musical Cocktail!
Marion DAVIES Bing CROSBY
in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
Also—"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" Walt Disney's SILLY SYMPHONY in Color
SPENCER TRACY
Loew's COLUMBIA
The MAD GAME
with RALPH MORGAN • CLAIRE TREVOR
Also MICKEY MOUSE in "Mickey's Good Deed"

Gay Parties Mark Homes Of Officials

Dinner at White House Tonight Will See Family Reunion.

Christmas Day finds Washington's official homes the scenes of many gay festivities. Members of families have arrived from many points for the holidays.

Tonight there will be a large dinner party in the White House, when members of the Roosevelt family will join the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Delano, Mrs. D. Delano Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and Mr. W. Forbes Morgan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, jr.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gossett, with them for the holidays.

The family reunion at Highwood, home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, is complete, with the exception of the John Derns, who are spending Christmas at their home in Chicago. The visitors include Mrs. Harry Baxter, Miss Betsy Dern, Mr. James Dern and Mr. William Dern in the home.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, has joined Mrs. Ickes and their two sons, Mr. Raymond Ickes and Mr. Robert Ickes, at home to celebrate Christmas.

Some of the official families are away, however. The Vice President and Mrs. Garner are in their home in Texas; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull are enjoying a green Christmas in South America; the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Woodin are in Arizona. The Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley have returned to New York after some time abroad and are celebrating with their children in their home there.

Swiss Envoy to Return During the Week.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, who are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Peter, in Boston, will return to the Legation the middle of the week.

The Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza, who is spending Christmas in New York, will return to the Capital the middle of the week.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke entertained informally at dinner last evening for members of the legation staff.

The Minister of Lithuania, Mr. Bronius Kasimir Balutis, will leave the end of January for his home in Lithuania, for an indefinite visit.

Representative and Mrs. Otis Bland have taken an apartment in the Highlands for the winter.

The Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Dr. Jose Lara, has gone to Miami, Fla., to join Senora de Lara and their children for the holidays.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, who have been on a trip to Port au Prince, Haiti, returned to the Capital in time to take part in the Midshipman-Cadet ball at the Mayflower Hotel this evening.

Dinner Will Precede Midshipman Ball.

Preceding the Midshipman-Cadet ball this evening, the former Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gann, will be the guests at dinner of Mr. Curtis's son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Charles P. George at Fort Myer.

The former Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New will entertain at dinner this evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Barth, jr., will come to Washington the middle of the week to spend the rest of the holidays with Lieut. Barth's mother and brother, Mrs. Charles H. Barth and Capt. George B. Barth.

The former Governor of New Hampshire and Mrs. John Henry Bartlett have left to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Bartlett, in Weston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Tucker were hosts at a dinner party at the Shoreham Saturday, to honor Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown, whose marriage took place that afternoon in Baltimore.

Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Edith Rowzee, of Arkansas. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. Mr. Brown is in the insurance business in Washington. He and his bride left for a wedding trip following the dinner. They have not announced their future address.

Gen. and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis have taken an apartment at Chatham Courts for the winter.

Col. and Mrs. Harvey White, of London Hall, are among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Col. and Mrs. Edward R. Stone entertained informally yesterday for their guest, Miss Bernice Nankiwell, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Nankiwell, of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Louis Scherer and her son, Mr. George F. Scherer have gone to West Point to visit Mrs. Scherer's son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Harris F. Scherer, for several days.

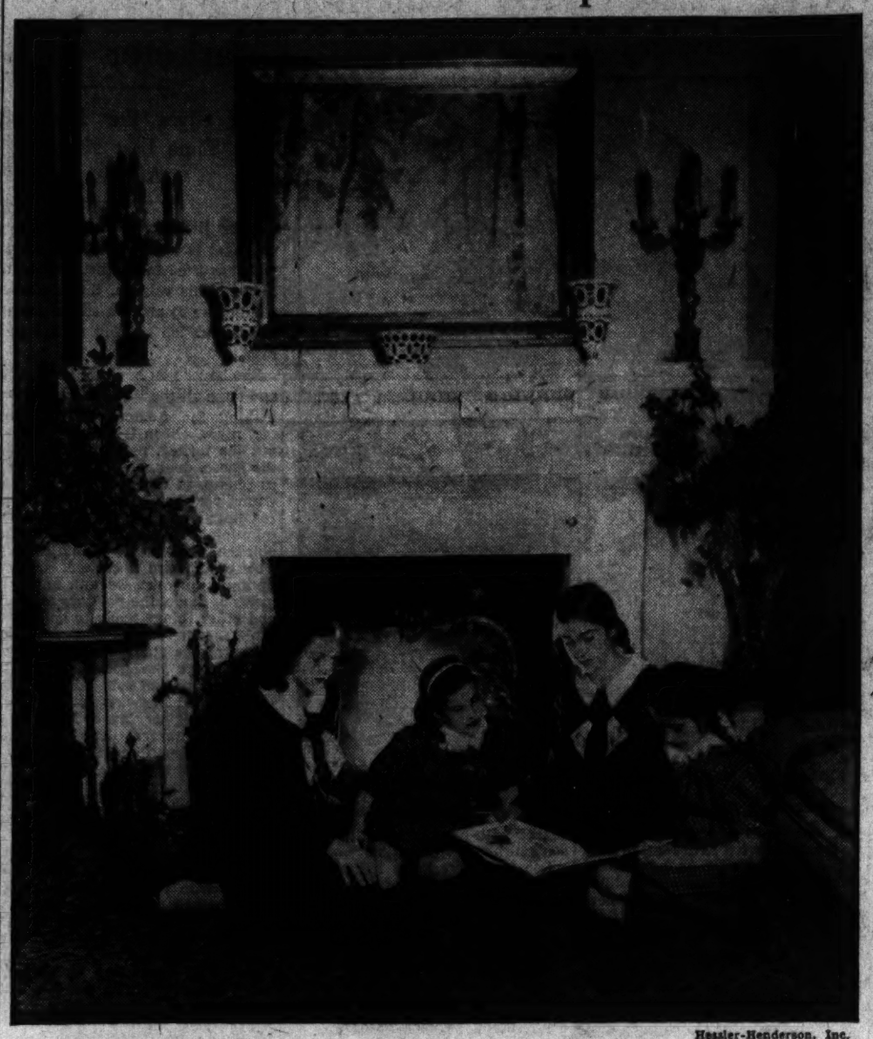
Mrs. Frank E. Ridgely will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham tonight.

Miss Betty Holdredge, of Paris, arrived yesterday to be the guest of Miss Mary Dwight, debutante daughter of Mrs. John Henry Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huguely will celebrate the day with members of their family with a dinner at the Shoreham. The group will include Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huguely, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Galbraith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brez, of the Shoreham, are recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New York.

After the Gifts Are Opened



Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Jean, Jewell, Jane and Joan Davis, daughters of Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis, exploring the word-trails in a newly opened Christmas book.

Dern, Swanson Academy Ball Honor Guests

Sixth Midshipman Cadet Fete to Draw Capital Service Circles.

There will be a long procession of sleek cars before the Mayflower Hotel tonight discharging their cargoes of occupants clad in long, trailing gowns and fur, and uniforms — uniforms of grays, blues, scarlet and gold. This is not a meeting of the Universal armies, but the sixth annual midshipman-cadet ball, given under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will be guests of honor. In the reciving line there will be the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Standley, Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Fuller; the Chief of Cavalry and Mrs. Henry, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James Fechet, and Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe Dillen. The guests will be introduced by Col. Joseph J. Staley, U. S. M. C., who has ably filled this office for the past five years.

Nearly all of the Capital's Army, Navy and Marine circle, and many from residential Washington will wend their way to the Mayflower Hotel to take part in this ball, a fitting climax to a merry Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Bennett are at the St. Regis Hotel during their stay in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles L. Dasher are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Catesby Rowzee, for the remainder of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Herrell recently spent several days at Atlantic City.

Lejeunes Will Spend Holidays in Capital

Maj. Gen. J. A. Lejeune, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, and Mrs. Lejeune, and their daughters, Miss Laura and Miss Eugenia Lejeune, will arrive in Washington tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays. They will stay at the Brighton Hotel.

Miss Hildreth Wed To Dr. William Moir

Ceremony Solemnized at New York Home.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.). Dr. William Moir, of Roanoke, now connected with the department of medical research at the University of Virginia, and Miss Jane Neave Hildreth, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Hildreth, of the University of Virginia, were married Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. Eugene A. Hildreth 4th, at Little Orchard, Chappaqua, Westchester County, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee Marston, of Montclair, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. William S. Hildreth, of this city. She wore a formal white satin gown with a full train and a veil of Brussels lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Her only attendant was her niece, Miss Susan Lambden Hildreth.

Dr. Moir's best man was his brother, Mr. V. P. Moir, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Among those present were Mrs. Hildreth, mother of the bride; Mrs. Moir, of Roanoke, mother of Dr. Moir; Miss Fanny Brady, of New York City, an aunt of Mrs. Moir's; Mr. Joseph Turner, of Roanoke; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Klingman, Dr. Jed Irvine, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cole, Mr. William Hildreth, Mr. R. P. Hildreth; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Davenport, of the University of Virgina; Miss Katherine Hildreth, Miss Sally Brady, of Howardsville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Brady and their sons, Alfred and Joe, of Englewood, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marston, of Montclair, N. J.

After a short honeymoon spent in the East, Dr. and Mrs. Moir will return to the University of Virginia.

Wilson Banquet To Be Attended By Roosevelts

Miss Eleanor Sayre Also to Attend Function Thursday.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guests of honor at the dinner to be given Thursday evening at the Mayflower Hotel by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Miss Eleanor Sayre will also be a guest at the dinner. Miss Sayre is in Washigton with her father, Mr. Francis Sayre, who has been recently appointed Under Secretary of State. Miss Sayre's mother, the late Mrs. Francis Sayre, was formerly Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, second daughter of President Wilson.

Another guest at the dinner will be Mrs. Grace Bryan Hargreaves, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who was Secretary of State during the Wilson Administration.

Others present will include Mr. William P. Stone, representative of the Foreign Policy Association, and Mrs. Stone; Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman; Mrs. Ollie M. James, widow of Senator James; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelson; Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming and Mrs. Cumming, Representative Virginia Jenckes; Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Brownlow.

Miss Vera L. Klein Wed to Mr. Woods

Ceremony Is Performed in Hospital Chapel.

Miss Vera Lorraine Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Mark Winton Woods, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert F. Woods of Berwyn, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of Walter Reed Hospital. The ceremony was performed by Col. Julian E. Yates, Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army, in the presence of members of the families and a few intimate friends.

The bride, was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a dark green flat crepe afternoon dress, with brown accessories to match and a corsage of orchids. Miss Mary Wells of Cottage City was maid of honor, being the only attendant. She wore a hyacinth blue afternoon gown with black accessories and had a corsage of gardenias. The bride's mother wore black georgette with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother was attired in black crepe trimmed with white satin.

Mr. Winton de Ruyter Woods, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The chapel was decorated with Christmas greens.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at dinner for the bridal party and members of the immediate families. The party numbered 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods left on a Southern automobile trip, the bride wearing a brown swagger suit.

The bride graduated from the University of Maryland in 1932 and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Woods is a Maryland graduate of 1931. He received his master's degree in botany in 1933 and now is working for his Ph. D. degree in the botany department of the University of Maryland.

A shower for the bride and bridegroom was given Friday evening by Miss Wells at her home in Cottage City. A dinner for the bridegroom was held Thursday evening at the Iron Gate Inn.

War Veterans' Ball To Be Held Friday

Event Will Be in Hall at V. M. I.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.). Plans have been completed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their charity ball at 94 Hall, Virginia Military Institute, Friday.

Among the sponsors and patrons of this ball are: Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Congressman A. Willis Robertson, Maj. Gen. Lejeune and his staff, Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt, of Altoona, Pa.; National Legislative Chairman George K. Brobeck, of Washington, D. C.; Department Commander George K. Dovel, Departement President, Ruth L. Gardner, of the Ladies Auxiliary and its delegations from cities and towns throughout the State.

The Veterans Club, of Roanoke, will parade on the night of the ball.

The proceeds from this ball will be used to take care of orphans whose fathers died in the service.

Miss Emily Wilkins Wed to W. H. Logan

Announcement Is Made of Event Dec. 21.

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.). Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Emily Wilkins, of Edinburg, near here, to Mr. William Henry Logan, Woodstock attorney, which took place at New York City, December 21.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilkins, Edinburg, and is a graduate of Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C. During the 1932-33 session she was member of the faculty of the Lexington (N. C.) High School. Her father is a member of the Shenandoah County School Board.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Logan, Woodstock. He is a graduate of Roanoke College and the University of Virginia. Mr. Logan is an attorney here. Mr. and Mrs. Logan will make their home in Woodstock.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
KING TURKEY IS ROASTING TO A TURN
at Normandy Farm, where great fireplaces are roaring a Christmas welcome.
Noon to 9 P. M.
River Road to Potomac, Md., Turn Right One Mile.
ROCKVILLE 352

To our good friends and patrons, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Ciro's
GALLOTTI INC.
BARETERIA—BUFFETERIA RESTAURANT
1304 G St. N.W.

Merry Christmas!
Dulin & Martin
Connecticut Ave. and "L"

GREETINGS
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD wish to express appreciation to their many friends for the very generous measure of patronage received —and to extend warm Christmas Greetings to them and their families.
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
Portraits of Quality
1230 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D. C.

Mid-winter Clearance SALE
DRESSES
COATS
HATS
At and Below Cost
HAROLD RUSSEK
1215 CONN. AVE.

Phillip-Lowe
Connecticut Avenue and L Street (1727 L Street N. W.)
YEAR END SALE
Before taking inventory we must reduce our present large stock and are therefore offering it at these sacrificing prices.
50 DAYTIME GOWNS Were 16.95 to 35.00. Now 5,00, 10.75 & 12.75
50 Evening and Dinner Gowns Were 19.75 to 69.50. Now 12.75 to 35.00
5 Short Evening Wraps Were 19.75 to 25.00. Now 10.75 and 12.75
6 Evening Wraps Were 39.50. Now 19.75 and 22.75
6 Long Velvet Evening Wraps. Were 39.50; Now 22.75
All Millinery 1.00, 3.50 and 5.00
New merchandise arriving as late as Saturday is being offered at sacrifice prices.
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Till Wanted.
All Sales Final and for Cash. No Deliveries.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903
M. PASTERNAK 1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
our regular annual after Christmas
CLEARANCE
Begins tomorrow morning
Fine Pasternak wearing apparel for women and misses at dramatic price concessions.

	Formerly	NOW
STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES		
	39.75	19.75
	49.75	25.00
DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS		
	65.00	35.00
	75.00	45.00
EVENING WRAPS	65.00	45.00
COATS (Fur Trimmed)		
	67.75	45.00
	100.00	65.00
	115.00	75.00
SUITS (Fur Trimmed)		
	79.75	55.00
	99.75	65.00
FROCKS (From the Misses' Dept.)		
	19.75	12.75
	25.00	15.00
	29.75	19.75
HATS NOW	3.50	5.50 8.50

Higher Priced Merchandise Proportionately Reduced.
All Sales Final.

CHRISTMAS DINNER $1.50
Harvey's
1107 Connecticut Avenue (Mayflower Hotel Block)

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Christmas Dinner
$1.00
Choice
Fresh Crab Flake Cocktail
Half Grapefruit Maraschino
Celery Hearts Green Olives Salted Nuts
Choice
Cream of Chicken Soup
Petite Marmite Ambassador
Steamed Alaska Salmon, Hollandaise Sauce:
Calf Sweetbreads Saute, Eugenie:
Braised Rack of Lamb:
Baked Suckling Pig, Baked Apple:
Roast Virginia Turkey, Chestnut Stuffing, Cranberry Sauce.
Sweet Apple Cider
Buttered Brussel Sprouts
Cauliflower, Polonaise
Creamed Silver Skin Onions
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Romaine Salad, Holly Dressing
Home-Made Hot Mince Pie
Fresh Pumpkin Pie: Frozen Egg Nog:
English Plum Pudding, Rhum Sauce:
President Pudding: Rhum Punch
Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread
Coffee, Milk or Tea
Ambassador Mints
Noon until 9 P. M.
14TH AND K STREETS N.W.

BROOK FARM
6501 Brookville Road
(At Taylor Street) Chevy Chase, Md.
A Stone's Throw From Chevy Chase Circle
CHRISTMAS DAY
Special Turkey Dinner
Served from 1 until 8 P. M.
$1.25
Ample Parking Space
OLNEY INN
invites you during the Holidays
Gay and Sparkling
A bountiful old-fashioned
CHRISTMAS DINNER
$1.50
Served Thruout the Holidays
OLNEY FARM 12 Miles
OLNEY, MD. Out Georgia Ave.

Rizik Brothers
1108 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite the Mayflower
Starting Tuesday Morning . . .
COMPLETE DISPOSAL
Street—Afternoon—Dinner—Evening
DRESSES
COATS WRAPS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!
Our entire stock reduced . . . it's a yearly event at Rizik's and is awaited by hundreds of thrifty, smart women who have waited till now to buy the season's smartest fashions at even-less-than-ordinary prices! Sale begins tomorrow—early selection advised!
An Example:
(50) DRESSES, were $29.50 to $49.50, now..$19.75
All Sales Final

Old Time New Year's Eve Celebration Here
WE'VE planned a New Year's celebration for you here such as you younger folks have never witnessed and you oldsters have yearned for, lo these many years.
We have prepared a full night of novel entertainment; cotillion and carnival features, favors, colorful decorations.
DANCE TO
BERNIE SCHULTZ
And His Music
(Formerly With Paul Whiteman)
$4 per person
Includes Dinner, Dancing and Souvenirs
Unsurpassed Dinner served when you desire it
KENNEDY-WARREN
Reservations: Adams 9600
FREE PARKING

POST WANT ADS PAY

Happy Bargain Days Will Soon Be Here Again

They Might Even Lure Us Downtown This Week.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

Merry Christmas everybody!

We bring glad tidings of great joy. Five large department stores have announced sales beginning tomorrow. This will be a grand day to take things easy, so we can start out in the morning primed to see the interesting values offered us.

Maybe the husband will come along, too. Not only to carry the bundles this time, for we'll want him to see the wide assortment of overcoats, all sizes, styles, and colors which an F street store is going to feature. There will be llamas, fleece, fabrics, and llamaccans. These last will tickle his fancy. They have that English look about them which places them in the upper strata of good coats.

And there'll be bargains besides overcoats. Tuxedos are in the front ranks. Incidentally, the double-breasted style is fashion's favorite this season. Two pants suits will be selling for less than we'd dream. And scarfs, and hats, ties and socks!

While the husband is nosing around in the men's department we can seek the lingerie counter and inspect the glove silk underwear which is selling at a clearance price of 69 cents. It was formerly $1.50.

Another F street store is going to have what they call an "After Christmas Reduction Sale."

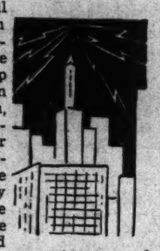
An excellent opportunity to see about that fur coat we haven't yet bought, or that dressy fabric we've been wanting. Boucles and woolly crepes trimmed in mink, Persian lamb, fox, and badger have been drastically reduced. Many of them are in the conservative styles which mark good coats and enable us to buy them one season and wear them the next.

Some new printed dresses which were bought especially as a side feature of this sale predict the styles and gay patterns of the coming spring. This is the time of the year when fall styles have grown monotonous, and those of spring are not fixed. It is the time of year when a gay little printed frock will be a bright relief from the sombre winter solids. These new dresses are available in all sizes, in giddy figures, or more conservative designs.

This reduction sale has a wide effect in the corset department. Any junior Miss who feels her Mae West lines are slipping beyond control will do well to stop by and consult the expert fitter. She has the art of making fat figures look thin, and giving skinny people a curve here and there. Corsets, or corselets which would have made our purses look slender a few days ago, make only the slightest dent now.

Accordingly, it now is the time for all stout women to come to the aid of their figures.

A news flash from a G street store——They report they're going to have a sale called "Flashes of 1934." Outstanding values of the coming year will be featured in almost every department. In the apparel shop linen dresses in blue, green, pink, maize, colors will sell for $2.95. Many little details make them unusually attractive. Some of them are trimmed in hand fagoting, others in confrasting colors. They come sizes 16 to 40.



Flashes from the hat department say that dozens of the new "off the face" models made of ribbon belting are going "for a song."

Men's broadcloth pajamas in novelty effects and stripes, some bright enough for the gayest bachelor, others suited for a dignified college senior are other items listed on the sale list. These are available in sizes A, B, C, D. Price $1.19.

It's worth going down town to see the specials in the shoe line which a department store is offering. A very fine make of practical walking, and house shoes are going for $2.59. And all young women who boast a size 4-B will find some unusual values in the sample shoe sale. Evening slippers, golf shoes, ties, pumps, in varying styles and colors will be sold for $2.59.

Upstairs in the hat department three styles of dull suede finish felts are ours for $1.89. These hats are ideally suited for knock-about, rainy day use.

The annual after Christmas sale at another store is featuring attractive dresses at bargain prices. Some were designed to wear at those delightfully informal Sunday night parties, others are more formal, but most of them are the serviceable type we may wear for street or office.

These all come in the southern shades, aqua marine, gold, powder blue, biege, a light rust, and natural. Even though we can't go to Palm Beach and stroll among the sand dunes, sprawl beneath the palm trees, we can have a suggestion of Florida in our wardrobe with any one of these new frocks.

There's every size, and numerous styles, in mossy crepe, and canton crepe.

By the way, every fur coat in the store goes with a 15 per cent reduction—even those previously reduced.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Disabled Veterans Given Yule Party

Mrs. Dann Sponsors Annual Event at Mt. Alton.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Laura V. Dann, a Christmas party was given disabled World War veterans at Mount Alto Hospital Saturday evening. Assisting Mrs. Dann with the project, which she has sponsored each Christmas since the close of the war, were Dr. L. Beardsley, director of the hospital, Miss Agnes Brophy, Mr. Earl Gregory, Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Miss Lillian Dann.

The United States Marine Band played a musical program, and gifts were distributed by Robert M. Tolson, of the American Legion's National rehabilitation office, in the guise of Santa Claus.

Guests with veterans at the party included Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Bishop James E. Freeman, Canon Raymond L. Wolven, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Beardsley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Griffith, Representative Morgan G. Sanders, Hon. and Mrs. David Elkins, Admiral Robert D. Coontz.

Others were Hon. and Mrs. S. W. Brookhart, Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Col. and Mrs. J. Miller Kenyon, Miss Lucretia D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Capt. and Mrs. Watson B. Miller, Mrs. Daniel B. Biller, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Kline, Father Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tolson, Mr. John I. Spreckelmyer, Commander and Mrs. Orlo S. Goff, Mr. P. A. Hazes, Mrs. W. F. Shanahan, Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Lipscomb, Mr. W. I. Snyder, Miss Mabel Alexander, Miss Estelle Ochiltree, Mrs. E. C. Wagner, Mrs. Florence Latham, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick A. Henney, Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kimball, Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Quinn, Miss Virginia Miller and Mr. Clyde V. Stovall. Mr. Stovall acted as master of ceremonies.

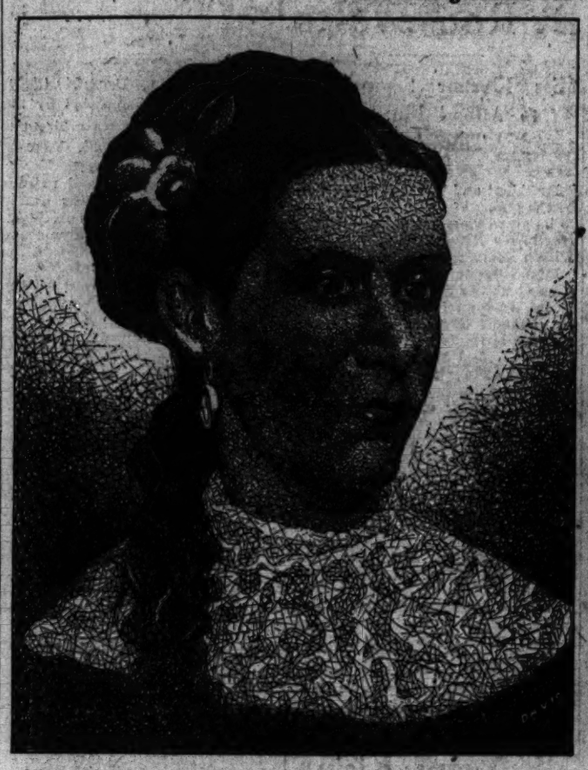
Amazing Manhattan.

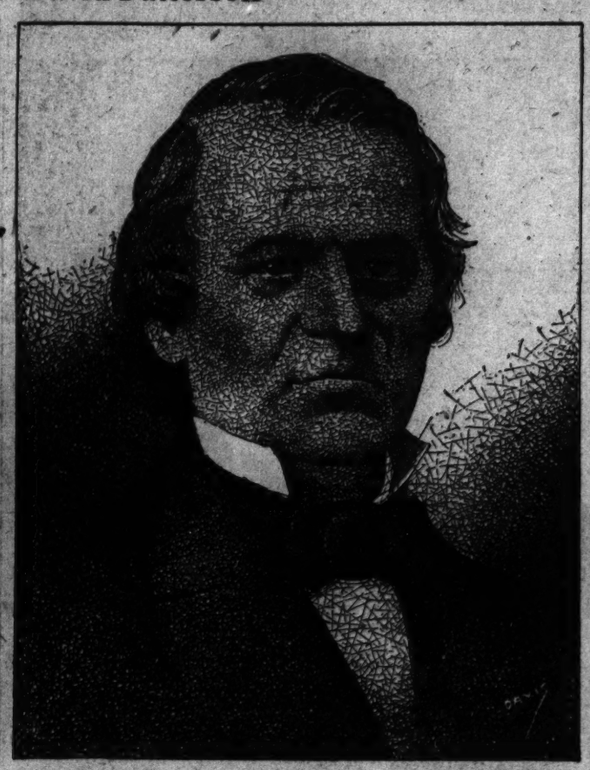
A continuously amazing New York scene is those truckloads of mooing cattle speeding through midtown. They are transported from the freight terminals on West street to the packing plants on the East Side.

Occasionally one of the frightened heifers escapes from a truck, and then you have the sight of traffic cops turning cow wranglers for the nonce.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Martha Johnson—David Patterson





All the chatelaines of the White House have not been wives of the Presidents. Some of them either through the illness of the First Lady or because the Presidents were widowers or bachelors have been other feminine relatives of the Chief Executive.

On Christmas Day in the late sixties of the last century a gracious woman, Mrs. David Patterson, wife of the Senator from Tennessee, prepared the Executive Mansion for the joyous event of a children's party to celebrate the Yuletide. Her father, President Andrew Jackson, and her invalid mother, had turned the Mansion over to the five grandchildren for their Christmas joy.

In the windows of the then already historic mansion gleamed rosy wreaths and through them could be caught glimpses of tall red candles flashing their flickering lights over the scene.

What a difference the scene must have presented to Martha Johnson Patterson from the Christmas panorama of Tennessee where her childhood had been passed. And what a change it was for Andrew Johnson, President of the United States from the bleak Christmas days of his boyhood in the mountains of North Carolina.

Plain Mountain Folk.

Martha, the wife of Senator David Patterson, acted as First Lady for her father. Washington was slightly captious then as now about the presidential families. But she had won all hearts when she said to a newspaper reporter, after the bullet that killed Lincoln placed her father in the White House: "We are a plain people, sir from the mountains of Tennessee and we do not propose to put on airs because we have the fortune to occupy this place for a little while."

By Martha Patterson's side as she welcomed the tiny guests to the White House Christmas party that Yuletide stood her stalwart husband, Senator Patterson of Tennessee. His eyes shone with joy as he saw with what skill Martha kept things going well. As he glanced at her he noted as had many others the striking resemblance she bore to her distinguished father. Both had distinct and strong features and expressive eyes.

David Patterson knew that home leadership was no new role for Martha Patterson. He remembered seeing her as a mere child back in a little Tennessee town, where a none too strong mother bowed beneath the task of raising five children, of whom Martha was the eldest.

When her father went to Congress Martha stayed at home and looked after the five children during his first term. Then he decided in his masterly way that she must acquire a finished education so he put her in a convent in Georgetown where she remained for three terms.

A Timid Girl.

It happened that, during her school life in Georgetown, President and Mrs. Polk became attached to the little girl. She frequently spent her holidays with them at the White House in the mansion over which later in life she was to preside. A timid, bashful girl, hers was the only young voice in the big lonely house.

School days over, in 1851, she returned home. Soon afterward she renewed her acquanitance with David Patterson, a rising lawyer of Greenville, Tenn. He pressed his suit vigorously but for a time unsuccessfully. Martha felt she was needed in her father's home on account of the illness of her mother.

But love will have its way and David Patterson finally overcame all her objections and they were married in December, 1855. Soon after that event Mr. Patterson received the appointment of judge of the First judicial district of East Tennessee.

By this time her father had risen to the post of governor of Tennessee and during their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were guests in the gubernatorial mansion.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of Judge Patterson, held a commanding social position in Greenville in the years just before the Civil War. When that conflict came she went to stay with her mother in Nashville. Alas, when she returned to her home in Greenville only the empty house was there. The contending armies had stripped it almost entirely of its contents.

The next important step in her life was when Judge Patterson became Senator from Tennessee and not long afterward Gov. Andrew Johnson was elected Vice President with Abraham Lincoln named to succeed himself as President.

Touching Romance.

The romance between Senator and Mrs. David Patterson was regarded as one of the most touching in official life when they came to Washington. They were pointed out as models of marital propriety and joy. Their home in Washington was a quiet center of official entertaining.

Then came the assassination of Lincoln and the quiet days of the senatorial circle were over for Martha Patterson. From henceforth she must walk in the limelight that is the fate of all White House ladies.

The White House showed the effect of the war, too. Soldiers and visitors had wandered unchallenged through the entire set of parlors; and the east room, dirty and soiled, was very unlike the stately chamber it is today.

Martha Patterson was an accomplished housekeeper. She rolled up her sleeves, as the saying is, and set to work. In a short time she had brought order out of chaos. She organized a scrubbing corps of servants, and was not afraid to demonstrate with a brush how to attack the work.

In the afternoon, the cleaning stopped and Martha put on her best bib and tucker to receive the swarm of visitors and callers. Furthermore, in order that her mother might have the fresh milk so necessary in her invalid diet, Martha installed two Jersey cows in the White House stables and milked them, herself, every morning. Martha might milk the cows every morning but Washington welcomed her socially with real cordiality and her teas and receptions were crowded.

David Patterson watched Martha's devotion to her family with understanding eyes. Before she heard them, he knew the rumors that grew into such volume that they finally led to the threatened impeachment of President Johnson. Loyally he stood by the side of his wife during the dark days that followed. He comforted her in those hours when she consented to leave her father for a little rest, and shared with her her belief in Johnson's ultimate vindication.

Someone describing her appearance at this time said "Mrs. Patterson was attired in blue velvet, white lace shawl and point lace collar. Her dark hair was put back from her face, with pendent tresses, and adorned with a single white flower." A lovely disposition added to her charm of manner.

Stood by Her Father.

Once when she was asked how she thought the impeachment trial of her father would terminate she declared: "I have so much to do that I have no time to discuss the subject and I suppose my private opinion is not worth much; I do not know how it will end, but all we can do is to wait." And she did wait, bending every energy to entertain as became their position and to listen to every request, see every caller and hide from all eyes the anxious weight of care oppressing her.

It was Mrs. Patterson who received 5,000 persons as she stood by her father at his last White House levee. Her manner was gracious to all, friend and foe alike.

When her father was elected to the Senate Mrs. Patterson frequently was seen in Washington, her husband's term of office being over by that time.

Public duties as hostess for her father did not obscure the happy home life of the Pattersons. Serene understanding, mutual devotion made a romance appreciated by all fortunate enough to know about it and she who had been so noble a daughter possessed equal virtues as a wife.

In the role of White House chatelaine Martha Patterson has a permanent place and her romantic story is one that is cherished by American historians.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Beware Winter Diseases.

We are in the black month. In this month come the shortest days and those in which the sun is farthest away to the South. Its rays reach the earth later in the morning and fail to reach it earlier in the afternoon than in any other month. They strike more obliquely, which means they are filtered through more dirty, smoky air than in any other month. The proportion of cloudy, foggy days may not be higher than in some other months, but it is about as high as any. Clean snow lying on the ground is a good reflector of sunlight and increases somewhat the usefulness of the rays that get through the clouds and dust above. There is less snow in this short day, black month than in some that follow it.

Summed up, it comes to this: We get mighty little help from the sun in the battle for health during December. In consequence, the general death rate steps up rapidly. It was very low in September, but it was then that the climb started. December is the month in which the climb turns into a scramble to get up. Health will get somewhat worse in January and still worse in February. The peak may not be reached until March but the rate of progression from bad to worse will be slow as compared with that from November to December. Just as a locomotive gains speed rapidly up to 50 miles an hour, but after that speeds up slowly, so poor health got poorer at a rapid rate in December, but will be only a little worse in the period of the next two months.

What are the directions in which we should look for trouble and do what we can to guard against it? The importance of the midwinter diseases are the pneumonias. This includes the colds, sore throats, and coughs of winter. At one time the great hazard to baby life was diarrheal diseases. Not so now. The great danger to babies now is from infections of the respiratory tract. Old people contract pneumonia very readily. Even the mildest of upsets in an elderly person is liable to eventuate in some form of pneumonia. Many of the other diseases pick up pneumonia as a complication occasionally. Physicians hesitate about operating in this period because of increased danger of post-operative pneumonia

March is the meningitis month. This is partly because of the cold, wet weather in that period. But much of it is due to gradual increase of the number of carriers of meningitis in the preceding months. The cases that occur in these months have a considerable tendency to infect those who come in contact with them.

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The Family Marketer

She Gives the Housewife Some Last Minute Advice.

After the flurry of unwrapping packages is over, and if the housewife has time in all the excitement to read this column, the Marketer would like to make a suggestion or two about the serving of the best feast.

She hopes you have set your table and done all the little things toward making the dinner run smoothly last night. Soon it will be time to put the turkey, plumply stuffed, or the goose, duck, or chicken, equally as plump, in the oven. Turkey, per pound requires 15 to 20 minutes of roasting; duck, per pound 15 to 20 minutes; goose, 20 to 25 minutes, chicken, per pound, 15 minutes.

After the bird is cooked, see that he keeps his oven warmth until the gravy is made, the potatoes mashed, and other things ready to go on the table for the second course. Have all garnishes and appetizers on the table before the gong is rung.

Remember that cold things should be cold, and likewise hot ones hot. If details of serving and temperature are observed, the dinner will gain a glamour that is not dependent upon fancy prices.

Try to arrange serving (if you have no maid) as smoothly as possible, without running to the kitchen all the time.

The Marketer doesn't want to spoil the glory of the Christmas dinner with any dire implications. But when there are so many things to eat, and all of them so good, what is on to do? Just eat, and sometimes eat too much.

Here's a suggestion that might work out quite happily. Save the abundance of left-over turkey and heavy foods until Wednesday, and tomorrow feed the family lightly on fresh vegetables, omitting potatoes, crisp and nourishing salads, or clear soups, and they will thank you with rejuvenated appetites, and will feel much better, too. If you serve it very dainty, the turkey will be welcomed cold and sliced, with a fresh salad, or in delicate supper sandwiches.

Tomato aspic salad can be varied and is palatable and nourishing.

Tomato Aspic.

2 tablespoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
4 cups tomatoes, fresh or canned
1 tablespoon chopped onion
½ teaspoon celery seed
2 or 3 whole cloves
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Soak the gelatine in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Cook tomatoes, onions, celery seed, cloves, salt and sugar for 15 minutes. Strain through fine strainer or cheese cloth; add lemon juice and dissolved gelatine. Makes three cups aspic. May be used at once molded or as wanted, melted over hot water.

The aspic may be glorified with the addition of chopped celery, finely chopped green pepper, and olives, molded and chilled. Little cream cheese balls, rolled in nuts, may be placed in individual molds and the aspic poured over them.

So here's to the merriest of merry Christmases, and here's to the best of Christmas feasts!

What Today Means

"Capricorn."

If December 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m., from 2:35 to 3:45 p. m. and from 8 to 8:40 p. m.

There will not be the peace and harmony in the home on this date that you had hoped for. It is possible that news of the illness of a dear one or friend may come to you, but the chances are that it will be nothing very serious. Children will not be as appreciative of the things "Santa" has brought them. They will be more than usually skeptical about the whole business anyway.

The child born on this December 25 will make his entry into the world under most auspicious circumstances and will be blessed with an abundance of very fine qualities. He will be his own worst enemy in many ways for he will endeavor to get by without too much effort. Thoroughly honest and reliable.

If you were born on December 25, you are very likely to become depressed and gloomy when things go against you. At such times you may even become panicky and quite unreasoning. You are a person who must always have something to do, and when things slow down a bit and you have time on you hands, you are inclined to get nervous, jumpy and quick to scold without reason. You are a most saving and economical person and always make your money go the limit. The women are good housekeepers; they are the type who will save the pennies. You do not hang on to your money once you have it, but are willing to put it where it will do the most good. You give much of it away for charitable purposes, and no one really in need is turned away without a little boost of some kind.

If December 25 is the date of your birth, you probably rule the roost in your home; this is the case, be you man or woman. You are efficient to the nth degree, you go about your work in a thoroughly business-like manner and with little wasted effort. You like to see things done right and nothing gets more on your nerves than seeing some one laying down on the job. You get the maximum of work from your employees, but you demand no more from them than you are willing to do yourself. You are well liked and highly thought of wherever you go. Your friends are not many, but that is because you are not quick to accept people.

Successful people born on December 25:

Clara Barton, president Red Cross Society.

Newton Booth, U. S. Senator and Governor.

Patrick S. Gilmore, band leader and musician.

Elbridge T. Gerry, lawyer and philanthropist.

Frederick Dielman, artist.

Francis Blake, inventor.

(Copyright, 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Calcium Found to Give Peaceful Sleep

Syracuse, N. Y., (U.P.).—Dr. Donald A. Laird, director of experimental psychology at Colgate University, has discovered that calcium eaten with meals during the daytime induces more restful sleep at night, he claims.

His discoveries were announced after prolonged experiments on eight "healthy" students.

Eats 15-Year-Old Cake.

Westport, Conn., (U.P.).—A slice of wedding cake, made nearly 51 years ago, was eaten recently by Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Merriman. The slice was from a cake baked for their wedding in 1882. It was preserved in a sealed tin until taken out this month.

What's in Fashion?

Santa's Going Home to the North Pole Now, And Fashionables Will Follow Him, on Skis

Directed by Amos Parrish

New York, Dec. 25.—Now that Santa Claus has gone hibernating for another year, winter sports are the next bit of excitement for lots of folk. More and more they're becoming the fashion. And if your own climate isn't suitable for them, you go somewhere where it is. Just as they do on the Continent.

And an innovation from the Continent for ski-ers this year is the suit with plus-four length trousers worn with long woolen socks.

For the most part, however, ski suits keep to the classic ankle-length, easy-fitting but not too baggy trousers. But in jackets there's much variety.

Double-Breasted.

There's the double-breaster, as sketched. Semi-fitted, belted, with a collar that may be worn high or open. Slightly shorter is the hip-length fitted jacket worn without belt.

Still shorter is the wind-breaker type with ribbed band fitting snugly just below the waist. And briefest of all—just to the waist—is the natty bellhop jacket which slim figures like.

Most of these suits are in dark-colored—navy, black, brown or forest green—fabrics. Such as wools with a heavy nap surface, fine rib corduroy, or water-proofed gabardine. And a new fabric is made of fine Egyptian cotton and is featured as windproof, snowproof and still porous enough for ventilation.

Bright Accents.

On these dark colors bright accents are used in mittens or gloves, scarfs and caps. Occasionally a suit has dark trousers and bright jacket and a few suits reverse this idea.

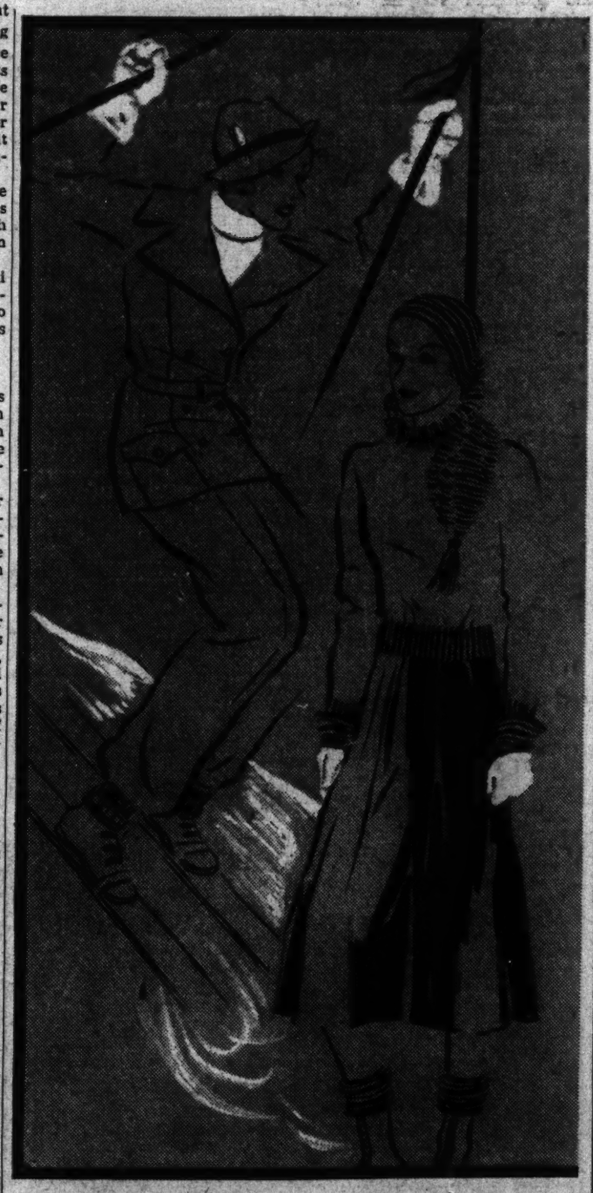
If you go in for skating as well as ski-ing, you'll want a well-cut skirt in your wardrobe. Fine wale corduroy, tweed, velveteen . . . these are the favored materials for skating skirts. They are cut with godets or pleats to give freedom or made culotte style . . . which is just another way of saying it's a divided skirt. This is the kind shown in the sketch.

Real figure skaters choose their skirts very short . . . just about knee length . . . and circular. Often they are faced with a bright contrasting color.

Heavy Sweaters.

White or bright colored sweaters top these skirts which are generally dark. Turtle neck pullovers in heavy ribbing or stockinette stitch are most popular.

Both ski-ing and skating caps are numerous. Rolled stocking caps with tassel or pompom tops; knitted caps with shirred tops looking like the drawn-in top of a paper bag; berets. And the Tyrolean hat, popular in everyday life, is showing up on winter sportswomen's head, too, peaked of crown and with a jaunty feather, as shown on the ski-ing figure.



Sport clothes of the types described below are available in Washington in all the better class shops.

Caps, scarfs, gloves and socks are smartest when chosen in sets, and a new stocking cap effect carries its own scarf with it, the cap extending into long ends which are wrapped round the throat, as the skating girl in the picture wears it.

Make Scarf, Cap Gloves.

You can knit your own cap, scarf and gloves in jig time if you send for our popular directions for doing so. Just mail the filled-in coupon and inclosures.

Amos Parrish
Washington Post's New York Fashion Bureau,
500 Fifth avenue, New York.

I inclose stamped, self-addressed return envolope and 3-cent stamp. Please send your leaflet, "Directions for Knitting Scarf, Cap and Gloves."

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

(Copyright, 1933, Amos Parrish.)

Tomorrow: Plenty of smart coats await late shoppers.

Consequences.

By Katherine Smith.

Hello, hello, glad to see you!
Merry Christmas to you all!
Come on in and have an egg-nog.
I'm so glad you came to call!

Let me take your hat and coat, please—
Stop that! Look, you've mussed my hair—
What has happened to your manners?
(Who hung mistletoe up there?...)

After-Christmas Sales

throughout the store, beginning tomorrow—coats, suits, dresses, furs—sports shop, junior shop—new purchases, mark-downs—do these items in furs tempt you? If not, three will be many other things to make your shopping interesting and profitable tomorrow!

FUR COATS
Reduced!

Every coat is from our regular stock—made the Jelleff way of fine furs. Each coat is from a group of best sellers; broken sizes, chosen from our post-Christmas stock. Specially priced for Tuesday, and a fine opportunity to invest Christmas money!

$89.50 Muskrat, Caracul, Lapin Fur Coats $69.50
5 Silver Muskrats (14 to 38)
4 Black Caraculs (16 to 40)
1 Brown Lapin (size 16)
2 Golden Muskrats (16 to 18)

$139 Caracul, Muskrat Nubian Seal* Swaggers . . $115
3 Kaffa Caraculs, collared with Kolinsky (16 to 38)
3 Silver Muskrats, large beaver collar (16 to 20)
3 Black Kid Caracul Swagger Coats (14 to 18)
1 Nubian Seal* Coat (size 18)
* Simulated

$195 Hudson Seal,* Raccoon, and Leopard Cat Coats . . $155
3 Hudson Seals,* self ascot tie (sizes up to 40)
2 Raccoons, johnny collars
4 Black Caraculs, shawl collars, puffed sleeves
2 Leopard Cat Swaggers, johnny tie collars
* Simulated.

Fur Salon—Third Floor

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street

Famous Prima Donna, Once Typist Here, Comes Home To Capital After 12 Years

No End of Books

Christmas Gifts for Yourself With Your Christmas Money: The Collected Poetry of Yeats, Stories by Thomas Beer, and "The Journey of the Flame."

Merry Christmas to you, and good reading when you sit down this afternoon for a breathing spell! I trust you got a book!

But you are probably discovering that books are like hats and gloves—either they fit exactly or they don't fit at all. After all, you know your own "mental size" best, and it's not one you can phrase in three words and slip casually into those hopeful conversations which always take place before Christmas. With books especially there's no gift quite like the one you give yourself.

Here are suggestions for the first nibble in that Christmas check—books which will help you forget that father's jaw dropped when he saw the necktie you gave him, and that Aunt Hattie forgot all about you.

With an air a little more valedictory than one wishes for, William Butler Yeats has gathered all his lifelong poetic work into one volume, "Collected Poems." (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Beginning with "Crossways," the little book he published in 1889, the contents include the whole gamut of his lyric and dramatic verse, even so far as a reprinting of "The Winding Stair and Other Poems" published this very year. Macmillan has put the volume together with simple and distinguished taste. Inevitably, it will find a place on the shelves of any lover of poetry.

If it were to name anyone in our generation who stands as the poet, the bard for all of life without any specializing epithet such as "poet of the sea" or "poet of the masses," it must be Yeats. He has made his verses of the commonest and truest materials—the heart and the imagination—and thus, without any exception, he writes for us all.

And when it will all be over and done with, the passion and the voyaging mind what will he have?

"I, the poet William Yeats,
With old mill boards and sea-green slates,
And smithy work from the Gort forge,
Restored this tower for my wife George;
And may these characters remain
When all is ruin once again."

For the first time in five years, Thomas Beer comes forward with a volume of fiction, "Mrs. Egg and Other Barbarians" (Knopf, $2.50). The reader will find the characters old friends, for all save two of these short stories have been published in the Saturday Evening Post. It was high time they were collected into one volume.

Very few of our writers nowadays have so sharp and distinct a flavor as Thomas Beer. A paragraph of his would be recognized anywhere. Something in the salty, laconic writing, something in the constant ellipsis, marks him without question. That style, I am sure, is a personal reconstruction in defense of endlessly waning illusion.

For Mr. Beer is a writer by negatives. His hearty Lupus Van Eck, Pop as imperturbable and dogmatic as his Indian blood could make him; Mrs. Eck, the boundless mother, are all creations by assertion, by willing that such gusto and straightforwardness exist in the world. Mr. Beer's style is complex—his characters must therefore be left essentially simple. Note that his endless mentioning of food and drink and voracious appetites is most likely a reflex from his own lifelong dyspepsia. One can not help admiring such writing by will power.

Moreover, his success is astonishing. No chink appears in that smooth and glittering surface. His stories are as technically superb as any in America. Once grant their implausibility, once adjust one's taste to their flavor, and one could go on reading Thomas Beer forever. Suspending himself from reality, he suspends us all.

The Spanish Blade.

An autobiography, "THE JOURNEY OF THE FLAME," by Antonio de Fierro Blanco, translated by Walter de Steiguer. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

In the coldest weather, Father Tamarel preached hell-fire to the Indians, high in the mountains of Lower California during the early Spanish occupation.

"Father, lead us to that eternally warm place," the natives cried, as they shivered unclothed in chill north winds. But Father Tamarel, incensed by the demand of his Indian flocks for hell fires, curtly refused them the warmth they thought he controlled. Whereupon, rising in rebellion, they killed him and others, saying: "They refuse us their comfortable hell. Why should we serve these cruel foreigners?"

Possibilities of a magnificent motion picture lie in "The Journey of the Flame." It is replete with Indian lore of a kind unexploited by Hollywood. Real Indians in this book, not the scalping, buffalo-hunting, blanket-weaving sort familiar to every American schoolboy, but Indians none the less picturesque, cunning and cruel, loyal unto death as friends and satanically dangerous as enemies.

Son of an aristocratic Spanish girl and an Irish sailor, Juan Colorado, fiery redhead, was called "The Flame" by the Indians. Through deserts, over mountains, among hostile natives, he made a journey from Lower California to San Francisco in 1810 with a caravan. With zest and salty vigor, that perilous odyssey through a savage and primitive land is described.

Humor, a curious blend of Irish wit and Spanish philosophy, permeates every chapter. At times subtle, then again it rises in a crescendo of flamboyant Spanish rhetoric, as in the description of the mule train when it encounters a runaway wagon, a vehicle unheard of in the New World.

Don Firmin, representative of the King of Spain, was head of the caravan. His place in the book is like a jeweled, glistening rapier among a collection of crude battle axes. He presented death to a man wrapped up in a smile and always with a word of praise for some past deed well done. Thus, a condemned man, from pride and unaccustomed praise, died happily and without protest.

"Until the age of 12," Juan Colorado is speaking, "I had never killed anyone, and though carefully taught, I lacked practice. If a boy ever called me father, it would go hard with me if I could find no man upon whom that boy could practice his dagger thrusts."

"When I deal with a man I touch my knife, saying: 'This blade is my lawyer, judge and executioner,'" so speaks "The Flame" again.

A procedure in dealing with enemies that is suitable for 1933 adaptation is Juan's advice: "Be courteous to all, but to those you hate be most courteous. Nevertheless, not so they recognize your mind."

The author, Antonio de Fierro Blanco, is a man now nearly 80. He has spent most of his life in Spanish-American countries. Associated even in early childhood with the primitive peons and Indians, he has devoted much of his time to collecting their folklore, legends, traditions and superstitions. In "The Journey of the Flame" he recounts the tale told by Don Juan Colorado Obrigon (O'Brien), feudal lord of Old Mexico, on his one-hundredth birthday.

MORGAN BAKER.

Women Fencing Tourney.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Fencing and hockey, two sports in which the smart set is always interested, will be leading amusements next week for students home for the holidays. Women fencers of the Metropolitan district will take part in a college tourney Wednesday evening at the Fencers' Club. Teams from Princeton and Toronto Universities will be matched in a hockey game at Madison Square Garden on January 3.

Woman, 102, Aids Man, 72.

Boston, (U.P.).—Mrs. Lucy Keough had to interrupt her birthday celebration to care for her son-in-law, Michael J. Carty, who had fallen into Boston Harbor's icy waters. Carty is 72. It was Mrs. Keough's 102nd birthday anniversary.

51st Opera Season Opens in New York

American Work First on "Met" Program This Year.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Christmas week brings the opening of the fifty-first season of the Metropolitan Opera.

And it brings Deems Taylor's "Peter Ibbetson" back to the bill—as the inaugural, Tuesday night.

This is the first time in the history of the "Met" that an American work opens the season.

The opera in English, based on the literary work of Dumaurier, was written on commission by Giulio Gatti-Casazza and was given its world premiere early in 1931.

For this season, Taylor has somewhat revised the score.

Lucrezia Bori, Gladys Swarthout, Edward Johnson and Lawrence Tibbett will sing on the opening night.

Miss Swarthout, the attractive, brown-eyed contralto from Highland Park, a Chicago suburb, is constantly gaining in popularity at the Metropolitan. She signs three times the opening week.

The contralto section is strengthened by a younger American group. Besides Swarthout, there's Rose Bampton, from Buffalo, who made her debut last season, and Doris Doe, who came to grand opera from Palm Beach.

While Junior Dreams About a Visit From Santa Claus

Underwood & Underwood.

IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS? Don't ask us! Ask little Norman Baxter, jr., of Washington, shown here with his mother. Norman was fast asleep when Old St. Nick passed by—but the jolly old man from the North Pole left him a perfectly astonishing array of toys and things. Certainly that is proof that Santa is real.

Sports Clothes More Feminine And Colorful

Masculine Influence Gives Way to Curves and Soft Effects.

Sports clothes have cast off the masculine influence and are becoming more feminine than they have been for many seasons. The lines of shirtwaist frocks are tempered to a delightful softness and tailored jacket suits are cut to accentuate the rounded lines of the figure. Two-piece dresses usually have hip-length tunics in place of tuck-in or waist length blouses. Hip-length capes will also occupy a prominent place in the spring sports mode.

Natty jacket suits have trim little vests of the suits' fabric. Pique in a neutral shade makes gilets and Ascot ties. Most of the jackets have drop shoulders and raglan sleeves. Three-piece suits with three-quarter length coats are exceedingly popular as women have found that the coat may be worn over bright summer dresses to good effect when the weather is too warm for a suit.

Since contrast in color and material is a highlight of the season, it is only natural that two-piece dresses should contend strongly for first place among sports frocks. Dull silk crepe tunic blouses combine nicely with light weight flannel skirt and blouse, with a printed silk yoke introducing the contrast theme. Blazer striped thin jersey is used for blouses that appeal to the younger girl.

Skirt interest is centered in the back with vertical tucks which give the effect of pleats or with three narrow buckled straps over the hips.

Outstanding colors are rust, beige, yellow, bright blue and natural linen.

Catherine C. Crichter, portrait painter of Capital likes old faces, because they seem to tell a story. But now and then her painting of old folks has led her to strange experiences. She favors modernism guided by classic rules.

Woman Painter Prefers Old People to Serve as Models

Catherine C. Critcher Says They Have More Interesting Faces; But Sometimes She Has Had Bad Luck With Them.

There is at least one artist in Washington with a preference for models that are well past the first bloom of youth.

Catherine C. Critcher ushered the reporter into her big studio on Connecticut avenue, drew up a chair and apologized for her paint-smeared hands. Stacks of oil paintings were propped up against the walls and a dark easel was silhoutted against the front window.

"I have a passion for old models," she explained, "because their faces tell the story of life—they are full of character. There was a regular joke about me that went all over Paris when I was there, to the effect that I was so cruel to my models that they died on me.

"Actually, I happened to see an old lady on the street and followed her miles and miles to her home. She was dressed in black crepe with a long veil, and was marvelously picturesque. I asked her to let me paint her, but no, she wouldn't do it. I argued and explained, and finally persuaded her to come to my studio.

"She came the next day in a roaring blizzard. I painted, and kept her spirits up with hot tea, then paid her for the sitting and she went home.

"The next day she didn't show up at all. I was worried, and plowed through the snow to her home and found her, lying there dead in bed, with my money spread out all over the counterpane. Poor old thing! I felt so badly I was unable to paint again for a long time.

"The same thing happened to me another time. I arranged for a second sitting for another old lady, and when she didn't come, I went to investigate, and found that I was attending her funeral. So that's how the story got around."

Next to old subjects, Miss Critcher prefers Indians. Her studio walls are hung with vivid portraits of them.

"I spent quite a lot of time in Arizona and New Mexico painting them. Several Indian museums have bought my pictures for their collections.

"One of the portraits is of a medicine man, who was gifted with second sight—a mystic. He told me a lot of things about myself, but somehow I don't remember much about what he said. That's the way of mystics.

"This is a picture," she held out a photograph of it, "of an Indian hoop dancer. He travels all over the country dancing with the hoop, writhing his body in and around it in a very effective way."

Miss Critcher is particularly interested in the development of art colonies in the South. In the East and North there are plenty of schools, she says. But in the South where the people are really ready for art instruction there are too few. She takes a class to a Southern camp in the heart of the Adirondacks every summer.

"The pupils do good work, because the air is cold, the surroundings lovely, and they are out of doors almost all the time," she explained. "But the Southern children are—shall I say?—really lapping it up, when they get art instructions.

"My home is in Westmoreland County, Va., and from the time I was a child I wanted to study art, but never saw any until I was 18. In other parts of the country, by the time an artist is 18 she is trained for her career.

"I went abroad to study in Paris, because in those days it was the thing to do.

"Yes, I like modernism in painting, because it eliminates unnecessary details, but when it is combined with the artistic rules of the classics, it achieves the best results."

Paris Names World's Ten Best Dressed

Mrs. Harrison Williams, of New York, Heads the List.

(Copyright, 1933, by United Press.)

Paris, Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Ten among the millions of beautiful, well-gowned women of the world were elected today to the halls of feminine immortality as the best-dressed women in the world.

A poll of leading Paris dressmakers showed surprising accord and resulted in the unseating of several previous queens of the wardrobe.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, Fifth avenue's famed hostess, polled the greatest vote as the best dressed woman of New York and of the United States.

Dark, stately, with a lovely complexion, she leans toward bright colors and her costumes this season favor reds, blues in all shades and black. She wears gorgeous jewels and furs.

Mrs. Williams was Mona Shrader Bush, of Lexington, Ky. She married Harrison Williams, utilities magnate, in 1926. They live at 1130 Fifth avenue and Palm Beach.

The Baroness Eugene de Rothschild is the best dressed woman in Paris. She entertains extensively in her elegantly furnished town house and at her country chateau. She is typically Parisienne in her love of black and of black and white, and wears beautiful diamonds, uses the finest perfumes and has an air of complete distinction.

The 10 best dressed women in the world were: Mrs. Harrison Williams, New York; the Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, Paris; the Honorable Mrs. Richard Norton, London; the Princess Colonna, Rome; the Duchess D'Alba, Madrid; the Countess De Sabb, Cairo; Mme. Paz de Anchorena, Buenos Aires; the Baroness Von Krieger, Amsterdam and The Hague; the Countess Georges Petocky, Istanbul; the Countess Jean Theotoky, Athens.

Smart New Yorkers include Mme. Arturo Peralta Ramos, the former Millicent Rogers; Mrs. Flora Whitney Sebastian; the Baronne Cartier de Marchienne, American wife of the Belgian ambassador at London; Mrs. Hector Munn, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and Mrs. George Baker. Lady Mendl, the former Elsie de Wolfe, has long been famous for her sport ensembles.

The outstanding feature of the costumes of these women whose smartness is now enjoying international reputation is said by the Paris dressmakers to be that of conservatism, with a rare and well chosen use of eccentricity. Richness of material, sobriety of color emphasis on line and design adapted to each personality are the A-B-C's of the queens of fashion.

Toy Salesman Plays Santa to Mountain Folk

Poor of Adirondacks Brave Blizzard to Get Brooklyn Man's Gifts.

Stony Creek, N. Y., Dec. 24 (AP).—The Santa Claus of the Adirondacks moved into the snow-covered country tonight to see that not the slightest detail is overlooked in the job he has been performing the past quarter of a century—that of making happier the Christmas of the poor folks in the mountainous settlements.

From far and wide, in a near blizzard that blockaded roads and lent a real holiday atmosphere to the occasion, the brownies, who will aid him in his annual distribution of toys, clothing and canned goods, gathered to collect the gifts they will distribute to the needy.

It will be the greatest of all his 25 years as "the Santa Claus of the Adirondacks," says the man who is plain Samuel M. Coplon, Brooklyn toy salesman, in the other 11 months of the year.

"I have nearly 30,000 toys to give away this year," the portly bespectacled "Santa Claus" declared, as he worked feverishly disposing of the many toys that had been shipped to the cheery, two-story townhall in Warren County here. "In addition there will be clothing and canned goods for all."

They stood in a line in a bitter cold wind for hours today—hundreds of enthusiastic persons, who desired to aid the popular "Santa Claus" in his work of distributing his gifts.

This year he plans through his "brownies" a more intensive visit, taking in six counties—Warren, Washington, Essex, Saratoga, Franklin and St. Lawrence. It is his wish that no needy child and adult be neglected.

Emma Redell, prima donna born in this city, is home with her family after 12 years. She is shown here as "Elizabeth" in Tannhauser, the role in which she made her American operatic debut two years ago.

Emma Redell Says the Road To Glory Leads Through Toil

There's No Santa Claus for Singers; But She Pleads for More Help and Sympathy for Our Young American Vocalists.

By Elizabeth Young.

Temperamental prima donnas?

There aren't any, any more, says Emma Redell, former Washington typist whose self-developed culture and marvellous soprano voice have made her a figure of international renown in the music world.

"'Temperament' is another word for bad upbringing; an excuse for bad temper; also it's newspaper copy. I hate to give away this secret on the prima donnas. They'll get after me for it," said the direct-mannered singer, who is in Washington to spend the first Christmas in 12 years with her family.

"Singers are workers today, dependent on their jobs. So-called temperament has no more place on the operatic or concert stage than it has in any business office, and singers are finding it out. A certain rather famous foreign star recently did, to her surprise and mortification. Every Saturday regularly she wrote her resignation, and regularly reconsidered it after listening in the grand manner to urgent pleas. But one Saturday it was accepted. Now she has no job.

"And it's much the same in regard to their moot morals. I don't say most stars haven't lived. That they do not have their affairs of the heart." Unconsciously she lifted a hand to her bosom. "That life has not brought them experiences that may have hurt and hindered. But they simply haven't time for the Bacchanalian existence so popularly supposed. Show me a singer who has risen to the heights and I'll show you a person whose days and years have been spent in grinding labor.

No Santa Claus.

"People are inclined to believe in Santa Claus where singers are concerned. They're mistaken. A person with a beautiful voice—no matter how superb—can no more come out of a vocal studio and become a fixed star in the music firmament overnight than a young lawyer can leave law school and take a seat as Chief Justice."

Miss Redell—who in private life is the wife of J. Anthony Marcus, of Washington—touched lightly on the years of work and study which preceded her own recognition. She attributes much of her success to the encouragement and sympathetic interest of her husband in her career.

"Time and again, when I would have given up, it was my husband who encouraged me to go on, and whose salary made it possible," she said.

In 1921, she gave up her position as typist in Washington to study in New York with Annabelle Holt, working nights as cashier in a phonograph record store to meet expenses. In 1922, following her marriage, she went abroad with her husband, who represented the United States in post-war reconstruction work in Europe. While her husband traveled about the continent, she remained in Vienna, saturating herself—to use her own expression—in music. After nearly three years of listening almost nightly to great artists who sang in Vienna, and perfecting her mastery of languages, Miss Redell went to Germany, to study with Frau Professor Hedmont at the Leipsic Conservatory.

Debut in Garmany.

In 1925, she made her operatic debut, singing the title role of "Tosca" in the little opera house at Altonburg, Germany.

"Was it a glamorous experience? You'd be surprised to know just how unexciting it was. There wasn't a soul in the audience belonging to me; not even a fellow countryman. Of course, everybody applauded me wildly, and told me how wonderful I was; but afterwards, I went home alone and made my own supper over a one-burner oil stove.

"That sounds prosaic, perhaps. But that's what success is, in the end. In the struggle to attain our ambitions, most of the glamour is lost by the time the end is gained.

"If I had it all to do over——" her voice died into silence for a moment. "I wasn't home for four years, you know. Both my parents had died in the meantime. If I had had money, I could have come back to see them. Their death took most of the joy out of my eventual recognition. Still, life leaves little opportunity for regret. Our path seems well mapped out for us, and we find ourselves following it through no will of our own.

"We must make other people's interests and ambitions our interests, since we live in a world made up entirely of other people. And a sense of humor is a never-failing friend."

Sang Wagner Roles.

Following her debut in "Tosca," Mill Redell became a favorite in Germany, singing Wagnerian roles in small opera companies all over the country, an experience she recommends for every ambitious singer. A concert tour in South Africa, where she sang to capacity houses in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Bloomfontein, and a sojourn in Italy, preceded her return to the United States in October of 1929, "just in time for the depression."

Concert appearances at Carnegie Hall, and before appreciative audiences in Baltimore, Washington and Buffalo, led to an engagement with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. She made her operatic debut in America in December of 1930, singing "Elizabeth" in Tannhauser, and remained with the company for two years.

Then she went to Russia, the first American singer ever invited by the Soviet government.

"The Russians are full of music. They make the most appreciative audience in the world. They yell their heads off. I don't know if they're so discriminating as some other countries. And what kind of American music do you think they like the most? The Negro spirituals.

"I landed in Moscow in time for Christmas last year, planning to make ten appearances. I made 30, traveling to the edge of the Siberian desert, and remaining three months. Mme. Litvinoff, wife of Russia's new envoy to the United States and a lovely Englishwoman, was in my audience the first night in Moscow.

Goodwill Ambassador.

"She paid me a wonderful compliment. She said, 'I wish every Russian singer might have been here tonight. They would have learned from you.' She made me feel almost deserving of the title Senator Borah gave me when I sailed from New York."

In a congratulatory telegram, Senator Borah had hailed Miss Redell as "America's ambassador of culture to Russia."

Miss Redell is enthusiastic about Russia.

"Moscow has three opera houses, and every Russian city of any consequence has at least one. They're all packed to capacity every night, 10 months out of the year. Music is a part of the cultural education of the country, and it is no more expected to make a profit than are public schools or museums. The same is true of Germany.

"Washington is the only capital of any civilized country in the world which doesn't have its national opera house. But I don't know how it could be managed, unless Congress made an appropriation for the purpose. Does that sound far-fetched?

"With the fine symphony orchestra we have, it doesn't seem too much to ask for a local opera house.

Encourage Americans.

"And I wish Americans could overcome their inferiority complex with regard to the arts. It is right to imbibe the culture inherent in the art of foreign countries, but we must also develop our own art. I don't believe American singers can ever truly develop until American music conductors have been accorded the recognition that is their due. There is real talent, often genius, going neglected in our fellow men, who are always given second place to imported talent.

"Before an American musician or singer gets a chance before his own countrymen, he has to be better equipped, musically, artistically and culturally, than any of his foreign competitors. Why shouldn't American artists sing foreign operas in the English tongue? Oh, I know all the arguments against the idea—that much is lost poetically in translation—but I contend that fine music will never appeal to the American layman until he can hear it sung in a language he understands. They would have us believe it makes no difference what the words are, that they are lost in the sound of music, but I know different. Even if one gets only 10 words out of 20, one's interest is better sustained than when one doesn't comprehend any. And music is nothing, if not for the many instead of the few.

"My own brother-in-law complained recently, after sitting through five hours of 'La Traviata,' at the Hippodrome in New York, that he would have enjoyed it more if it had been sung in English. And he knows music. All of us have always enjoyed music in every form. My father sang. My mother sang. We all sang."

Miss Redell's parents were Russian. During her concert tour of that country, she was affectionately known as Emma Semjonavna. The Russian custom is to designate a person by his christened name and the given name of his father. Miss Redell's father's name, Semjon, was translated into Samuel on coming to America.

District Liquor Fight Promised In Congress

Bill Assailed as Too Liberal and as Plain Bid to Bootlegging.

Sharp comment on the proposed District liquor bill broke out yesterday, making it apparent that there will be lively Congressional hearings on the measure before it becomes a law.

"Generally speaking," said Edwin S. Hege, of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, "the bill is much more liberal than we expected."

On the other hand, it was not liberal enough for Lewis Cohen, a member of the District Grocery Stores Association, who emphasized that he was speaking for himself.

The bill was presented to the District Commissioners two days ago by Corporation Counsel William W. Bride and will go to Congress early this week.

Mr. Hege objected chiefly to the provision which put the onus of keeping liquor selling establishments out of a neighborhood on the property owners therein. This would enable owners of 51 per cent of the property within a given radius to prevent the issuance of a liquor-selling license, except to hotels, clubs, and drug stores which may sell whisky only by prescription, he pointed out.

Grocers vs. Bootleggers.

"We contended out here in Chevy Chase, which is a suburban community," said Hege, "that we didn't want any sales except in drug stores." He expressed the opinion that the burden of proof should be put on the licensee, rather than those who were seeking to oppose him. A transference of the burden of proof from the licensee to the property owners entails certain difficulties," he declared. He added that he expects to present his views to the District committees.

Cohen, on the other hand, would take the 51 per cent provision out of the bill altogether, "for the reason that this gives an opportunity to settle personal grudges and imaginary animosities. Take a grocer who refused credit to an individual or sues him to collect a bill," he said. "That individual might prevent his obtaining a license. The more restrictions we put in distribution, the more opportunity we give the bootlegger," he declared, adding that he was also opposed to preventing off-premises sales in the neighborhood of churches or schools. "A grocer can wrap up a package of liquor and give it to a customer the same as he wraps up a can of tomatoes," said Cohen.

Citizens' Group Leaders Differ.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, widow of the author of the pure food and drugs act, expressed views in agreement with those of Hege. Speaking for the District Federation of Women's Clubs, she declared, "It seems to us that the license-seeker should ask for the consent of 51 per cent of the property owners, rather than putting the burden of proof upon them." She pointed out that the federation had requested a system of municipal stores. It had also asked the Commissioners to prevent the sale of drinks in hotels, restaurants, &c., except with meals and with payment of cash. The Bride bill would permit sales of drinks in "bona fide" restaurants, hotels, clubs, passenger-carrying marine vessels and railroad dining cars, without restrictions as to meals or cash payments. Bars are ruled out, however. Mrs. Wiley expects to go to Capitol Hill with her views.

"The bill dosen't appeal to me," said Henry I. Quinn, chairman of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who likewise predicts that representatives of his organization will appear before Congress. Mr. Quinn also favored municipal stores, rather than a license system. He called attention to the fact that Senators Couzens and Gore favored this method. "Senator King sems to be leaning our way, too," added the federation chairman.

James G. Yaden, president of the Federation, seemed less inclined to criticize. "We were for some sort of self-determination," he said. "The one big thing the Federation was interested in was whether the people want it in their own neighborhoods. I feel this bill fits that position in the main."

Board's Authority Is Issue.

The question as to whether the Commissioners should have authority over the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, as proposed in the Bride measure, was raised by George W. Offutt, head of the Board of Trade. His organization had suggested that the Commissioners have the power to appoint, or remove for cause, control board members, but that all other authority be vested in the board itself. The Bride bill, among other limitations of the board's powers, provides that those whose licenses are revoked by the board may appeal to the Commissioners within ten days.

Andrew Wilson, head of the District Antisaloon League, said. "We have always felt that the best way to treat the liquor situation was by prohibiting it," he recalled, "but the Government is interested in revenue nowadays and we can't do anything about that."

Woman Leaps in Path Of Passenger Train

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (AP).—An unidentified young woman was killed today near suburban Willoughby when she ran onto a railroad track in front of a speeding New York Central passenger train.

Police said a witness told them the woman entered a nearby woods then rushed out again and onto the tracks as the passenger train approached.

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Britain's Christmas Is Dry and Green

Trade Boom Adds to Joy; King Puts Out Gifts.

London, Dec. 24 (AP).—A dry and snowless Christmas Eve greeted Great Britain and it became almost certain that the British Isles will find 1933 the driest in 12 years. Weather forecasters said there was no chance of snow or frost and that rain was improbable throughout the holiday period.

Revival of trade, heralded by post-office reports of the busy Christmas season, contributed to the joyousness of the celebration. Christmas deliveries of mail established a new record.

The King and Queen distributed gifts to servants from a big Christmas tree from their home in Sandringham this evening.

2 Killings Mar Carolina Yule

Pre-Holiday Brawls Send Pair, One Indian, to Jail.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Two tragedies tonight marred North Carolina's preparations for Christmas. Two persons are dead, one seriously shot and two jailed.

Fred Stiwinter, 34, was shot to death in a fight at Franklin, and Billy Pickens, 62, of Franklin, was held today for the slaying by a coroner's jury.

The trouble resulted from an old quarrel between Pickens and Mrs. George Gregory, sister of the slain man, over a fire which razed a house and barn, after the owner, Charlie Jones, destroyed a nearby still the two men met at a Christmas candy pulling at the home of Randolph Keener, and a hand-to-hand fight in the dark resulted. Pickens suffered two knife wounds in his head. He is in jail.

An Indian tenant farmer, Louis Chavis, was shot to death, and French Jones was shot, but will probably recover, at Rowland. Sheriff's officers are holding Bunk Diat, another Indian from the same farm. Diat knifed his wife, and after Chavis and Jones carried her to a physician, Diat is alleged to have shot both men. He was arrested today.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

Tide and Time Table.

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.. 7:25	High tide..	2:54	3:20
Sun sets... 4:51	Low tide...	9:22	10:05

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Dec. 24—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, cloudy and much colder Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy; fresh to northwest winds.

For Maryland, cloudy and much colder Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

For Virginia, cloudy and colder, preceded by light rain in southeast portion, much colder in west and north portions Monday; Tuesday cloudy, possibly followed by rain or snow in extreme south portion.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Nebraska Saturday night has moved rapidly eastward to Lake Ontario, Oswego, 29.50 inches, whence it will move north-northeastward. A narrow trough extends from this center southwestward to southern Texas. Brownsville, 29.92 inches. Pressure continues high over the Mackenzie Valley and the interior of Alaska, Mayo, 30.96 inches, with an extension south and southeastward to the plains States and eastern Montana, Bismarck, 30.58 inches. Pressure is also high over Newfoundland, Cape Race, 30.38 inches and is relatively high over Florida, Tampa, 30.16 inches. Rains have occurred in western Washington, the Ohio Valley, the lower lake region, rains and snows in the north portion of the north Atlantic States and in the upper lake region, and snows in northern plains States and Montana. Temperatures have risen in portions of the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States and in the eastern lower lake region while they have fallen decidely in Missouri, the lower Ohio and the middle and upper Mississippi Valleys, the middle and western lake region, and in the north portion of the west gulf States. The greatest 24-hour fall reported was 50 degrees to a temperature of 6 above zero at Valentine, Nebr.

Local Weather Report.

Temperatures—Midnight, 49; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 60. Highest, 69; lowest, 44.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 75; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 53. Hours of sunshine, 7.33. Per cent of possible sunshine, 78.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1933, 864 degrees. Excess of temperature since December 1, 1933, 104 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1933, 6.74 inches. Deficiency of preciptation since December 1, 1933, 1.04.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	Sun. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	44	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	66	38	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	52	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	48	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	38	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	54	66	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—10	—16	—14	....
Boston, Mass.	40	34	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	32	32	0.26
Chicago, Ill.	36	34	22	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	34	38	0.02
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	20	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	62	54	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	34	34	16	....
Denver, Colo.	46	26	40	....
Des Moines, Iowa	16	12	12	....
Detroit, Mich.	40	36	32	0.04
Duluth, Minn.	—4	—2	—18	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	70	38	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	76	68	70	....
Helena, Mont.	32	4	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	54	32	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	52	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	32	32	22	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	56	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	52	42	50	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	56	38	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	22	16	6	0.14
Memphis, Tenn.	68	58	54	....
Miami, Fla.	76	66	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	—2	—2	—8	0.14
Mobile, Ala.	72	62	66	....
New Orleans, La.	78	60	70	....
New York, N. Y.	54	38	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	24	12	20	....
Omaha, Nebr.	14	8	12	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	40	54	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	72	40	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	54	54	0.14
Portland, Me.	28	22	26	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	42	42	42	0.30
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	32	44	....
St. Louis, Mo.	54	52	28	....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	56	72	....
San Antonio, Tex.	78	56	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	50	42	46	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	20	48	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	52	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	40	36	36	0.10
Springfield, Ill.	44	44	22	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	50	64	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	58	72	....

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LUNCHEON 50c up | TEA 35c up | DINNER 85c up
In a Palatial Intown Mansion
"The Rendezvous of the Discriminating"

Christ Spirit Theme of Pastors

Need for Real Christmas Held Never Greater Than at Present.

That our temporal world needs to take to itself some of the true spirit of Chrstmas and the Christ is a prevalent theme in Christmas messages from leading Washington clergymen given The Post. The miracle of Bethlehem and the Saviour's emphasis on true giving are dominant notes of the messages.

Many pastors commented on the tremendous influence of Christ on our every day lives and pointed out that his message—a message of peace—was especially needed as the world approaches 1934.

The Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, said Christmas was to him above all a "Holy day." He commented on the fact that Christ came as a babe and not as a man for if he had come as a man "we would have said that God doesn't understand our childhood and youth."

Holiday Act Lauded.

Referring to the President's granting of Saturday as a holiday to Government workers, Dr. Ball said, "This act of our President * * * is not a play to the galleries, not a political stunt. It is a heart throb of gratitude for loyal service and love for the people. It makes possible home goings, trips and extra joy.

"Never was the need greater," Dr. Ball commented, "for a display of the real Christmas spirit than this year, but never were hearts more responsive to appeals than now."

The Rev. Raphael H. Miller, of the National City Christian Church, declared, "The ever-renewing charm of Christmas is its joyousness. The gifts of the manger are hope and unrestrained gladness. The new song that broke upon the Judean hills announced a new era, the theme of which was to be abundant life. This is a Christmas-conquered world. Love will yet trail all the hearts of men and the chariot wheels of the Prince of Peace."

Msgr. David T. O'Dwyer, of Catholic University, said, "Christmas brings God within the range of our sympathy and affection; it makes the home the center of man's duty and enjoyment; it inspires human kindness to express itself in hospitality; it is the escape from the cold and terrifying impersonality and the sense of doom of pagan religions; by showing God to us in the form of the lovable helplessness of a baby it gives validity to human aspirations and value to human dignity."

Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, declared, "If Christ be born in our hearts, He will do for us what He did for Bethlehem on the occasion of His birth in that little town 2,000 years ago. He made Bethlehem famous, attractive, joyous and immortal. But for him the town would never been heard of. Pilgrimages would not be made to it.

"Songs of angels would never have been heard in its environs and, like other towns and cities, it might long ago have been dead and forgotten. What He did for Bethlehem, He will do for us if we allow Him to dominate our lives."

In Words of Tiny Tim.

Bishop James E. Freeman's message was, "May this indeed be to one and all of us a deeply spiritual Christmastide. May He be born afresh in our hearts and under His guiding hand may all the shadows that have darkened our pathway be dispelled and a new day of promise come. In the language of Tiny Tim, 'God bless us every one.'"

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, told a Christmas story.

"Some four or five miles out on the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, almost across from the tomb of Rachel, tradition points out the Well of the Magi. A beautiful legend has gathered about this well. It relates how the Wise Men journeying towards Bethlehem from the East, having lost sight of the Star in the city, stopped to refresh themselves by the roadside well.

Star Dimmed in City.

"As one leaned over the curb of the well to draw water, he saw shimmering in the depths of the well the shining image of the star which they had lost, 'And they rejoiced greatly when they saw the star.' The brightness of their star has been dimmed by the worldliness of the city, and there is a temptation for all of us to become so involved in the glamour and glitter of our gay and crowded city life that we too lose sight of the stars. And yet it is just in the crowded thoroughfares of the city, in its allies and tumble-down hovels, that so many of us this Christmas are rediscovering the stars. Thousands have gone into these homes and haunts of poverty this Christmas, and there with the Wise Men they have rejoiced greatly to see the Star."

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, commented on the season by saying, "The usual Christmas spirit of goodwill is this year manifest to an unusual degree, stimulated by unusual needs.

"The Christmas time will fail to effect its highest message unless it gives birth to a double advance. On the one hand, there must be a dedication to a new social order which will make recurrence of present misery impossible. On the other hand, the madness of militarism now threatening the peace of the world should stand revealed in its true nature by its appalling contrast with the spirit of Christmas."

Jersey Sportsmen Bomb Game Birds With Grain

Patterson, N. J., Dec. 24 (AP).—Song and game birds making their winter quarters in the mountain fastnesses of north Jersey today were subjected to an aerial bombardment—but it was food, showered upon them from airplanes, as a Christmas gift from Jersey sportsmen.

Twenty planes took off during the day from here, each laden with small bags of grain—six tons in all—and soared above the rugged haunts of the birds.

Musical Drill To Be Feature At Fort Myer

Riding Exhibitions Will Be Resumed Jan. 12 at Army Post.

A new musical ride to be introduced into this winter's series of Friday afternoon riding exhibitions at Fort Myer will combine with other new drills to make this year's program in all probability even more spectacular than that of preceding years. The series, anticipated each year with great interest, is scheduled to begin January 12.

The musical drill, designed by Capt. Lucien K. Turscott, jr., Third Cavalry, will be presented under the leadership of First Sergt. William E. Lawrence. The Cavalry exhibition is commanded by Maj. A. D. Surles, Third Cavalry.

It is reported that the new musical drill is more complicated and thrilling than any yet attempted.

The usual gruelling practice will be resumed at Fort Myer after a short period of rest over Christmas.

War Threat Mars French Yuletide

Business Cares Noticed by Restaurants.

Paris, Dec. 24 (AP).—Toy soldiers beside fireplaces reminded the occupants of French homes that a big army was watching suspiciously over Europe on this Christmas Eve of "peace and good will."

Vacant tables in the restaurants, glaring whitely under the electric lights, at the same time reminded proprietors that business cares were still cutting deeply into the people's joys.

French children put their shoes in front of the chimney, as they have done for centuries, to receive the candies and toys of Father Christmas, confident that none would find instead the bundle of switches he is supposed to leave at homes of the naughty.

American Cantata Presented in Paris

Sung at Midnight Mass, First so Performed.

Paris, Dec. 24 (AP).—Midnight mass, which brought hundreds of thousands of devout French worshippers to the churches of the Nation tonight, was marked by the singing of an American cantata. It was the first time an American composition had been so presented.

"The Child of Bethlehem," by Miss Evangeline Lehman, of Port Huron, Mich., was given its premiere at the Church of St. Nicholas of the Fields. It is for four voices and an orchestra, with organ accompaniment.

The text is from the Biblical story of the Christ Child, adapted to the French by the noted conductor, Maurice Dumesnil of the National Conservatory.

Day Nursery to Hold Party on Wednesday

The annual Christmas party of the Myra McCoy Andrews Day Nursery will be held at 472 I street northwest, Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The nursery cares for 15 or more children daily while their mothers are working.

Past presidents of the nursery are Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Roe Fulkerson, Mrs. C. L. Henry and Mrs. W. Jett. This year the organization will hold two card parties and a tea to help raise funds. The nursery, organized in 1900, provides indoor and outdoor playrooms, hot lunches, milk, and beds for naps.

Coast Bandits Slug Film Company Official

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP).—Matthew Levine, president of a motion picture corporation, was slugged with a pistol in resisting one of two robbers who held up a film party at his home last night.

The robbers' loot was comparatively small. More than 50 motion picture personages had left the Levine home, but a short time before. A servant saw the men force two other servants into the kitchen, and spread a warning which gave the women time to hide most of their jewelry.

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NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Dec. 25th at 11 A. M.
Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen
Will Preach the Sermon
Under Auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
12 to 8 P.M.
Special Christmas Dinner $1.00
Old-fashioned Christmas dinner and all the good things that go with it. Roast young turkey, chicken, steak, or roast meats; soup cocktail, fresh vegetables, celery, olives, etc. Plum pudding, mince and pumpkin pie; homemade eggnog and other ice creams.
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Just received 100 brand new Suits for immediate and Spring wear—at these four sale prices
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The fabrics . . . the styles . . . the tailoring . . . the finish . . . the fit will satisfy the most discriminating men. The new low prices will give him a chance to get what he wants—and save!
Palais Royal—Men's Shop—Separate Entrance on 10th Street

Second News Section
Financial—Classified

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Sports—Comics

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1933

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Washington's Charms Draw Conventions

Four Gatherings to Bring Over $1,500,000; 100 Scheduled.

"Hot Weather Bugaboo" Disproved; Meetings Slated in July.

Four conventions to be held in Washington in 1934 alone will bring nearly $1,500,000 to the city, Curtis Hodges, director of the Greater National Capital Committee, announced yesterday.

They are: The American Nurses Association, in April; the American Institute of Bankers, June; the National Education Association, July; and the American Banking Association, September. The estimated sum to be circulated is based on the assumption that each delegate will spend $65 while in the city. The four conventions are expected to bring 22,500 delegates.

100 Meetings Scheduled.

One hundred conventions are definitely scheduled for 1934, and others are booked as far in advance as 1937, Mr. Hodges said. The director observes that two of the largest conventions, slated for next year, are to be held in June and July, usually considered taboo months for Washington because of hot weather.

The director said that a great deal of "superstition" about Washington's hot weather has been broken down through the dissemination of weather charts and other information.

The American Nurses Association and the National Education Association will hold their sessions in the Washington Auditorium, which has been remodeled and redecorated to meet convention demands.

Reviewing the convention records of the past year, Mr. Hodges finds that the Nation's Capital is becoming increasingly popular as medical center and as a meeting place for medical organizations. As evidence of this he points to the recent microscopic conference conducted here by Dr. Joseph Coalt Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins University, one of the four outstanding cancer authorities in the world.

"We are handicapped to some extent by not having the advantages to attract industrial and live-stock conventions," the director said, "but despite this we expect to secure a prominent place in the United States as a convention city. We have 170 conventions scheduled and many others will be arranged within the next few weeks."

To secure a single convention, to be held here in 1937—that of the International Goitre Conference—we sent literature, citing the advantages of Washington and its attractions as a convention city, to Switzerland where the conference met this year. This organization meets once every three years."

One-Way Traffic Plan Is Delayed

13th Street Change to Be Ordered in January.

The new one-way thoroughfare on Thirteenth street northwest, between Spring road and Massachusetts avenue, will not be in operation until after the first of the year, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer has announced.

The 27-block stretch, one-way for southbound traffic from 8 until 9:30 a. m., and to northbound traffic from 4 until 6 p. m., originally was to have been made available to motorists this week. Signs, designating the one-way periods, are almost completed.

Alban Tower Kiddies Feted at Yule Party

Thirty children living in Alban Towers had an unexpected Christmas treat yesterday when Mrs. Florence Hyde, director of the Alban Towers play school, rounded them up for an informal Christmas party.

Members of the school presented a Christmas play and gave several individual recitations. Santa Claus later handed a gift to each child.

False Alarm

Broken Pane Brings Police On the Run.

A broken window in the Saks Fur Co.'s store caused a passerby to turn in an alarm last night which brought police hurrying to the scene of Saturday's robbery. No further damage had been done.

Lieut. James Kelly, District police radio man, and W. H. Sardo, undertaker, were riding down Twelfth street Saturday night when they sa wtwo men throw a padded brick through the show window, scoop up two fur coats worth several thousand dollars, and drive away in a car bearing New York license plates. They followed the car down Pennsylvania avenue at a 60-mile-an-hour clip.

Coming on the unfamiliar Peace Monument at the foot of Capitol Hill, the robbers swerved to a sudden stop. Their pursuers had to drive on several hundred feet before stopping to prevent a wreck. By the time they could reach the car the robbers had abandoned it and the loot and escaped.

Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolves?

Post Staff Photo.

The wolves on the left (they're not really all wolf) do not frighten Billie the Monk, who lives at the filling station at Nineteenth and E streets northwest. Billie, in the picture on the right, swings on his perch and curses them in one of the little-known equatorial dialects. Incidentally, the "wolves" are sledge dogs encamped on a nearby vacant lot.

Doctor, Cleared In Death, Faces Drug Charge

Ferris Denies Federal Accusation; Posts $1,000 Bond.

Dr. N. Sherwood Ferris, Chevy Chase, Md., physician, who was arrested Saturday night by Federal narcotic agents just two days after a jury in Rockville, Md., has acquitted him of manslaughter charges in the now famous "cancer cure" trial, was at liberty yesterday under $1,000 bond.

Arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of violating the Harrison narcotics act, which requires that registration be made with the collector of internal revenue before a person is permitted to deal in narcotics, Dr. Ferris pleaded not guilty.

Dr. Ferris' hearing before Turnage is scheduled for 10 a. m. January 4.

Narcotics Inspector Letcher B. Connell and United States Marshal Gus Ceremele arrested the physician on Connecticut avenue after Connell had called him at his home, 200 Shepherd street, and asked him to meet him to discuss some prescriptions.

Memorial Asked On Two Archways

Honor Sought for Former Agriculture Officials.

The two archways which will be built to connect the Department of Agriculture buildings in B street southwest, will be memorials to two former officials in the Department, if a resolution presetned to Secretary Henry A. Wallace is acted upon favorably.

Sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary extension fraternity, the resolution recommends that the passageways over B street be named for the late James Wilson, who served 16 years as secretary, and the late Seaman A. Knapp, who was chief of extension work in Southern States.

Designation of the east arch as the Knapp Memorial Arch would commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the man who founded the system of country agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and boys' and girls' club work. He was born December 16, 1833. The west arch would be dedicated to Wilson.

West Virginia Lawyer Resigns Park Service

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—Frank Beckwith, attorney, has resigned an appointment to prepare abstracts of title in the Monongahela National Forest area in Central West Virginia, and has returned to his practice here.

Saga Localized to Monkey and Tired and Tied Sledge Team.

Walt Disney's saga is based on three little pigs and one big bad wolf. Consider this one, localized to Nineteenth and E streets northwest, and which concerns three big bad wolves and one little monkey.

They are street corner neighbors and keen rivals for the attention of passersby. Billie, the monk, is of especially competitive disposition. Until Slim Williams drove his sledge team to town Friday and set up camp directly opposite the filling station where Billie is an attraction, the monkey had the field all to himself, and could do as he pleased. Now he has to put on a continuous show.

Yesterday afternoon he was clambering all over the iron standard in front of the station, pausing frequently to draw himself up full height on the cross bar and chatter defiance at his rivals, who were drawing a larger crowd. Of course, they are three wolves only by addition of fractions. Of the seven malamutes, one is one-quarter wolf, another is one-half wolf, and so on.

The animal closest to being an honest-to-goodness lobo is Copper, whose one-quarter malamute blood is all that stands in the way.

But even the sight of Copper and his short fangs doesn't intimidate Billie. With his repertoire of somersaults, funny faces and catcalls, he thinks he has more to offer than his weary rivals lying listlessly across the way.

Billie shinnies up to the horizontal bar. Gazing over the heads of his small group of watchers, he favors the Alaskan outfit with a disdainful but observant glance. All the wolf dogs are securely tied.

The monk draws himself as erect as possible, balanced only on his two feet. His poise can last only a moment, but that is long enough to emit a luscious Bronx cheer.

Wounded Guard Gets More Blood

Postal Man Shot in Holdup Is Improving.

Taking a turn for the better during the last few days, Francis J. White, postoffice guard who was shot during a mail robbery in the Union Station train shed December 5, will undergo a third blood transfusion today.

Shot through the left thigh by one of the bandits, White was in a critical condition in Providence Hospital for several days. Following a critical period last Tuesday, he began to improve at the end of the week.

He was on duty at the station when the robbers snatched three mail bags and shot him before he could draw his gun.

Scout Courts to Meet.

Divisional courts of honor and review for Boy Scouts of Prince Georges County will be held Saturday night at 7.30 o'clock in the county police court room at Hyattsville. H. T. Converse, of Beltsville, will be chairman.

District Bank Situation Seen Near Solution

Dismissal of Cooper's Suit Is Expected This Week.

The closing week of the year may witness some activity in the city's restricted banking situation. Formal decree dismissing suit of Col. Wade H. Cooper, president, United States Savings Bank, compelling the Treasury to reopen this bank under his original plan, is expected.

Barring appeal by Col. Cooper, this decree will clear the way for submission by him of a new plan to reopen and of a depositors committee's plan. Friday night, at Arlington Hotel, a meeting of depositors with the Central Business Men's Association will be held to speed the bank's reopening.

Movement toward a second hearing of the depositors' action in the Park Savings Bank case was begun last week. This is expected early in January.

Officials of Mount Vernon Savings Bank said yesterday that agreements to its merger with two other banks, representing 90 per cent of the required $1,500,000 deposits, had been received. Seventy-three per cent of $150,000 necessary stock has been sold. These are respective 3 per cent gains during the week.

Officers of Franklin National Bank, also to enter this consolidation, await Treasury approval of various details, preparatory to soliciting agreements and selling $200,000 necessary stock. Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, never restricted, completes this combine.

Industrial Savings Bank reported satisfactory progress on sale of $65,000 stock to reopen as the Industrial Bank.

Two Men Foiled In Holdup Efforts

One, With Gun, Knocked From Side of Car.

Bandits were foiled in two holdup attempts by quick-witted District residents early yesterday.

Donald Leedham, of the Powhatan Hotel, was seized by a white assailant at G and Eighteenth streets northwest, who snatched for his wallet. Leedham struggled with his attacker, and an approaching taxi frightened the man. He escaped on foot.

A colored man drew his gun as he leaped on the running board of Jack S. Brown's automobile at Georgia avenue and Lamont street northwest, and demanded money. Brown, who lives at 1703 New Jersey avenue northwest, knocked the stranger from his car and sped away.

Thieves Get Toys, Money And Jewelry

Burglars' Holiday Loot Includes Assorted Articles.

Surgical Instruments Taken From Office of Doctor.

Holiday fare for thieves in the District this week-end included valuable chinaware, currency, linens, surgical instruments and toys.

Two Washington doctors were victimized. Dr. Darrell Crain said $83 worth of jewelry and pessonal effects were taken from his quarters at Emergency Hospital, where he is attached to the staff. Dr. Henry G. Hadley, 1232 Sixth street southwest, reported theft of surgical instruments worth $41.

Mrs. Isabel Tavenner, of 2839 Twenty-seventh street northwest, reported to police that burglars entered her home while she was on a short vacation and stole china, linens and furnishings, valued at $500.

Clothing worth $130 was stolen from the residence of Bryan Brunstetter, 4023 Thirteenth street northeast, he informed police.

Camera Supplies Stolen.

Lighting and camera equipment, photographer's supplies and clothing, valued collectively at $96, were stolen by thieves who broke the lock on his apartment, Edward Street, of 1607 Seventeenth street northwest, reported yesterday.

Thieves entered the unlocked basement of Frederic Shawer, of 1852 Biltmore street northwest, and took jewelry and clothing valued at $21.

Toys purchased as Christmas gifts were stolen from the automobile of Lorenzo Berry, parked at Florida avenue and Behrer street northwest. Berry, who lives at 24 Florida avenue northeast, valued his loss at $14.

Julia Strickland, 2228 First street northwest, told police a check for $50 and about $20 in currency were stolen from her home early yesterday.

Watch Is Stolen.

A watch valued at $12 and $25 in cash were taken by thieves who entered through an unlocked window at his home early yesterday, Roy Rogerson, of 521 New Jersey avenue northwest, told police.

Sixty dollars in bills were stolen from a trunk in his bedroom at 1538 Marion street northwest, Thomas Todd reported.

Rochester Names Baker Its Manager

District Building Chief Gets New Post.

Harold W. Baker, director of construction of the District government, has been chosen city manager of Rochester, N. Y., according to Associated Press dispatches.

Baker, who lives at 3632 Ordway street northwest, came to Washington about two years ago. He was formerly commissioner of public works of Rochester. He will probably leave Washington after the first of the year.

Baker was selected for his new post by a Democratic caucus in Rochester. The Democrats won the city council in the November elections and will take office on January 1.

Professors to Attend Association Meeting

The meeting of the American Philological Association at the Hotel Washington December 29 and 30 will bring five members of the department of Greek and Latin classics of Brown University to Washington.

They are Prof. Benjamin C. Clough, Charles A. Robinson, jr., Herbert N. Couch, Theodore P. Theorrides, and Russell M. Geer. All but Prof Geer will be accompanied by their wives. Prof. Clough will read a paper on the "The Bibliography of Current Excavations in Rome" and Mrs. Couch one on "The Coinage of Argos".

Brewer's Home Bombed.

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (AP).—An exploding bomb damaged the home of Omar E. Mueller, president of the Cleveland Home Brewing Co., today, for the second time in less than four months. Mueller and police officials described the bombing as the work of beer racketeers.

Children Travel to Corners Of World, in Fancy, on Globe

Post Staff Photo.

These students are outlining the route of Lindbergh's round the world flight on a new type aluminum globe recently introduced in District schools. The globe can be used in a variety of subjects. Paint and clay are applied to depict mountains, rivers, towns, etc.

New Classroom Device Aids in Variety of Subjects.

Details of the Lindberghs' recent flight to many lands were made familiar to Washington school children the past week through the use of a new type of aluminum globe recently introduced in the District schools.

Route of the famous flight was painted on the globe, together with the names of every place at which Lindy and his wife stopped.

The children were surprised to find that the flight, which appeared curved on a flat map, became a straight line when drawn on the globe.

This unique globe lends itself to any kind of work in geography. Only the countries are outlined, in black, names of all places, rivers, mountains, &c., being omitted. Children work on the map with clay and crayon as well as with paint.

Take Imaginary Journeys.

Imaginary classroom journeys are made to other lands. Mountains and river systems are outlined in plastic clay. Native products and trade routes are illustrated with colored chalk or showcard paint. The earth's earthquake belt is also defined with chalk. Storms, active and dead volcanoes are traced.

In the study of history, early explorations are marked. Students of general science are given a graphic picturization of the inundated lands of past ages. With a distance finder, bird migrations are determined. In social science work, race migrations are outlined. Ice-bound and other natural regions are painted by pupils in geology. Glaciated areas are compared as to size and characteristics.

Also Aids Astronomy.

Astronomy is another subject in which the aluminum globe is of considerable help, as it enables boys and girls to act out problems of revolution and rotation of the earth and moon, drawing paths of eclipses, &c. A teacher, using the globe as an earth model, can show why summer and winter skies differ as to constellations.

The globe is used in the study of mathematics in demonstrating spherical angles, &c., by marks and demonstrations. In fact, it can be used in virtually every subject in school.

A little different than when we went to school—what?

PolicemanKills Man in Dispute

District Officer Arrested After Fatal Clash on Street.

A colored policeman yesterday shot and killed James Davis, 32, Negro, of 362 B street southwest, an acquaintance, after an argument in front of 229 Four-and-a-Half street southwest.

The officer, Private Lawrence Jackson, 36, with a 14-year service record, was arrested immediately and turned over the the homicide squad.

Witnesses said he and Davis scuffled when the latter objected to an offensive remark. When Jackson brandished his gun Davis started up an alley, witnesses asserted. A moment later Jackson fired three times, the bullets taking effect in Davis' chest and side. He was pronounced dead at Providence Hospital.

Detective Serg. Jeremiah Flaherty said Jackson would not be charged until after a coroner's inquest tomorrow.

Rent Survey To List Each Home in D.C.

400 Workers in 20 Crews to Start Canvass Tomorrow.

Results Obtained Here to Be Used as Model for Other Cities.

A complete picture of the housing situation in Washington will be obtained by 518 men and women who will begin a rent survey tomorrow. They are expected, within the next two weeks, to call at every home in Washington, whether it be a house, an apartment or merely a furnished room.

Under the direction of James Ring, special rent investigator, the city has been divided into 20 districts and the workers into as many groups, each under a group supervisor.

Conducted Through C. W. A.

The workers, men and women recruited through the Civil Works Administration, will determine the number of families and the number of individuals in each house or apartment, and a complete description of the structure, including number of rooms, type of construction and facilities. In addition, the enumerators will determine the amount of rent paid in each instance or, if the house is not rented, the approximate amount for which it would be rented.

Final instructions will be given tomorrow at a meetig of workers in the board room of the District Building. The actual enumeration is expected to be started tomorrow afternoon. Representatives of the Department of Commerce, headed by Gerald Ryan, of the Bureau of Census, will instruct the workers.

400 to Conduct Canvass.

Of the 518 persons employed in the survey, 400 will be engaged in making house-to-house calls. There will be 20 group supervisors. Five persons will be "trouble shooters," checking up complaints and answering questions. Others will be engaged in clerical work.

In addition to the house-to-house canvass, the survey will include an inspection of records to determine the number of foreclosures in the last year, the history of Washington building operations, and other facts pertinent to the housing situation. The cost and character of Washington housing will be included in a complete report. The report also is expected to go into the subject of overcrowding and the question of whether houses that are occupied by more than one family were intended only for one-family occupancy.

Census to Compile Facts.

After all the information is obtained, the Bureau of the Census will compile the facts, which will be turned over to the Public Utilities Commission. A complete report will be made to the Senate before the end of January.

The Washington housing survey is being tied in with the real estate inventory being taken by the Bureau of the Census in 60 other cities. The bureau expects to use the results obtained by the Washington survey as a model for other cities.

Carols Echo in District Jail; Inmates Get Respite From Cells

Today Will See Candy and Fruit for All, With Big Dinner.

Convicts in the District Jail, under close guard, yesterday listened, some wiping their eyes, as singers from the Young People's Society of the First Congregational Church chanted Christmas carols.

The inmates were allowed to leave their cells and lounge on iron runways as the singing filled the building. The carolers stood on the ground floor, the prisoners on successive tiers around and above them.

Everypne, from small offenders to the men in "Death Row," was permitted to enjoy the serenade.

Special candies and fruits have been donated Washington's convicts by welfare institutions. Each man will have enough to satisfy his sweet tooth this Yuletide, Superintendent Thomas Rives said.

For dinner today the prisoners will have roast pork, mashed potatoes, celery, cranberries, bread and butter, coffee and apples. A special service will be conducted for them at 10 a. m. by the Rev. George Dow.

The Washington Federation of Churches planned to serenade the convicts today. Otherwise, it will be "routine as usual," according to Rives.

Good morning! Particularly to those who are receiving Meyers Christmas gifts, we add our own sincere wishes for a most enjoyable Christmas. It has been a pleasure to us to assist in the selection of gifts for men of Washington, of all sections of our own country and of distant lands. Christmas Day always finds us particularly grateful for the part we have had the pleasure of playing in preparing for a Washington Christmas.

Meyers Mens Shop
1331 F Street

Hahn's start their great annual

MIDWINTER CLEARANCE

The most drastic reductions with which we've ever started any of our "Clearance" Sales!

Thousands of our finest women's shoes. Street and afternoon fashions in Mandrucca, Suede, Kid, newest fabrics. New Year's Evening Slippers, in all materials.

"Carlton" $7.50 to $12.50 Costume Shoes $5.95

"Dynamic" & "Hahn Special" $5 & $3.95 Shoes $2.88

Starting tomorrow morning. Read more complete details in today's Star—and get here early!

We Wish You a Merry Xmas

Hahn

Women's Shops
1207 F
7th & K
*3212 14th

*Open Nights

Washington Post Sports

Paul Runyan Is Victor in $4,000 Pasadena Open Golf Tournament

Mac Smith 3 Strokes In Rear

Winner Cards 75-71 for Final 36 Holes to Total 282.

Horton Smith Is Third and Shute Fourth in Coast Play.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP).—Outstripping the greatest field ever entered in a California tournament, Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., professional, won the Pasadena open golf championship today with a par-shattering 282 for 72 holes.

Three strokes behind him was the veteran MacDonald Smith, of Nashville, Tenn., and in third place was Horton Smith, of Chicago, with 286. Denny Shute, British open champion, finished fourth with 288, and Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and the long driving Jimmy Thomson, of Long Beach, Calif., with 289s, were tied for fifth.

Two Strokes Under Par.

Runyan turned in scores of 69—71—75—71 to wind up two strokes under par. He was two strokes behind the medalist, MacDonald Smith, who had a 67 on the opening day. The New Yorker jumped into the lead at the half-way mark with a 36 hole total of 136, getting a 67 himself and, after maintaining the lead at 54 holes, despite his only bad round, a 75, he kept even with par on the final 18.

His shaky third round was as much the fault of the elements and a bad break as of his own temporary lapse.

Greens Soaking Wet.

The greens were soaking wet this morning from a heavy fog that swept up from the ocean to Pasadena's mountains last night, and Runyan, as well as many other competitors, had difficulty adjusting himself to the contrast to the lightning fast putting surfaces of the previous round.

Runyan lost two strokes by the break of a bad lie on his tee shot from the third. The ball stopped just behind a rock, and Runyan had to play both the ball and the rock to get out.

Three Putts for a 6.

His shot netted only 50 yards, and he wound up by three putting for a six, his only really bad hole of the entire tournament.

MacDonald Smith had a golden opportunity to catch Runyan this morning, but the best he could do was a 75. His putter was failing him and he also could not get the touch of the sodden greens. Shute was only two strokes behind Runyan at the start of the final round and lost his opportunity when he took a 75.

Leading Scorers.

282—Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.
285—MacDonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn.
286—Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.
288—Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio.
289—Harry Cooper, Chicago; Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach.
290—Bill Mehlhorn, Brooklyn; Fred Morrison, Pasadena.
291—Leo Diegel, Philadelphia; Willy Cox, Brooklyn; Olin Dutra, Los Angeles.
293—Ben Coltrin, San Francisco.
294—Willard Hutchinson, Santa Barbara, Calif.
295—Johnny Dawson (amateur), Chicago; Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Willie Hunter, Pasadena.
296—Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y.; Willie Goggin, San Francisco; Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Ark.
297—Ky Laffoon, Denver; Mortie Dutra, Detroit; John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.
298—Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio; Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee; Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.
299—Bobby Cruickshank, Los Angeles; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.

Salem High Is Routed In Los Angeles Game

Los Angeles, Dec. 24 (AP).—The Salem High eleven, of Salem, Mass., proved no match for the Urban Military Academy in their intersectional game here today, losing 18-0.

Approximately 2,000 persons saw the heavier Urban eleven which had been accustomed to junior college competition, drive to a touchdown in each of the first three periods.

The Witches from historic Salem made their only scoring threat in the fourth quarter, it ending in an incomplete pass over the goal line.

Stanford Grid Team Arrives at Pasadena

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP).—Stanford's foot ball Indians arrived from Palo Alto today in a dense fog, but they were not hazy about the fight they expect when they meet Columbia in a mighty Rose Bowl grid battle New Year's Day.

The 36 Stanford players, coaches and others were greeted rousingly and whisked away to a quiet hotel to rest. A stiff workout was in prospect tomorrow.

Agua Caliente Opens; Feature to Marceita

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Dec. 24 (AP).—Marceita, carrying the colors of the Meadowbrook Stable, won the inaugural Handicap at 6 furlongs as the Agua Caliente Jockey Club opened its fifth winter race meeting at this Mexican resort today.

Mrs. A. M. Creech's Desert Call, the favorite, was second, beaten at head, and G. B. Towne's Noah's Pride was third.

Company F Five Cops.

Co. F.	G	FG	P	Atlas.	G	FG	P
Townsend,lf.	3	0	0	Latona,lf.	3	5	10
Shanklin,lf.	2	1	5	Gallagher,rf.	3	1	2
Ridwell,rf.	5	1	11	Orrich,c.	3	0	6
Holman,c.	1	0	2	R.Sinclair,lg.	3	2	8
P.Cogar,lg.	2	0	4	M.Sinclair,rg.	0	1	1
Williams,lg.	3	0	6				
Brown,rg.	3	0	6	Totals.	11	3	25
Totals.	16	2	34				

Referee—Mr. Cohan (Maryland). Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Derringer's Gift Finds Its Owner

Sarasota, Dec. 24 (AP).—Paul Derringer, St. Louis baseball pitcher, sends Christmas gifts which deliver themselves.

An employe of the local express agency tells this story:

A pedigreed dog arrived by express from Derringer for Dick Dixon, a friend, who operates a filling station here. Before delivering the dog, the expressman took it from the crate to feed it. The animal escaped. After searching the town, the expressman finally found the dog at Dixon's filling station, half a mile from the express depot. Dixon, surprised to learn that the dog was his, signed the express receipt.

Northerners Win on Grid By 3-0

35-Yard Field Goal by Nicolai, Duquesne, Victory Margin.

All-South Team Misses Many Chances Before Crowd of 5,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (AP).—Armand Nicolai, of Duquesne University, place-kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line in the second period today to give the All-North foot ball team a 3-0 victory over the All-South team at the Brooklyn Stadium in the second annual game. Five thousand watched the contest for the benefit of the Kings County American Legion fund of Brooklyn.

The victory of the Northerners served to even the series, the South team having won last year's game at Baltimore.

Threaten to Score.

The Northern team dominated the play in the first half, but the Southerners came back strongly in the second and threatened to score on several occasions. Forward passing was the principal attacking weapon of both teams, with Casey Kimball, of Auburn and Johnny Freitas of Boston College, doing most of it.

Stanley Bach of Kentucky, missed a field goal attempted for the South at the close of the first half. Leach, of Alabama, and Phipps, of Auburn, had opportunities to score touchdowns when they muffed long passes near the North goal line.

Resorts to Placement.

The North had two chances to score in the first quarter and finally resorted to a placement to tally when the South broke up another passing attack.

Kimbrell's poor kick from the goal line went out of bounds on the South's 18. A lateral pass, Freitas to Kellett, gained five yards, but Freitas was nailed on his next attempt and lost 12. Then Nicolai dropped back, and with Freitas holding the ball, place-kicked a field goal from the 35-yard line for the only score.

All-North (3). Position. All-South (0).
Pilconis, Temple...L. E.....Snell, Ga. Tech
Nicolai, Duq'ne...L. T.....Dildy, Ala.
Kossach, Cornell...L. G.....Kirkland, Ala.
Brock, Cornell...Center...Murray, Ga. T.
Smith, Temple...R. G.....Chambless, Au'n
Vadavia, P'd'm...R. T.....Olson, Mercer
Tosi, B. Col...R. E.....Leach, Ala.
Freitas, B. Col...Q. B.....Bach, Ky.
Hogan, Pitt...L. H.....Phipps, Auburn
Kellett, Penn...R. H.....Kimbrell, Auburn
Bugnanno, B'kn...F. B.....Hughes, Ala.

Score by periods:
North ..... 0 3 0 0—3
South ..... 0 0 0 0—0

All-North scoring—Field goal, Nicolai (placement).

Substitutions—North: End, Caito (Brown); backs, Maloney (Boston College), and Zukas (Temple).

Substitutions—South: Backs, Walker (Alabama), Misell (Georgia).

Referee—Jack Grossman (Rutgers); umpire, Irving Tarcher (Rutgers).

Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Nyack Wins Charity Feature at Jefferson

New Orleans, Dec. 24 (AP).—A large holiday crowd at the Jefferson Park Sunday charity races today saw Frank Seremba's Nyack capture the feature fifth race over Flo M. and Felaxe.

Nyack paid $6.40 to win, $4.00 to place and $2.80 to show on $2.00 mutuel tickets. Flo M. paid $4.20 to place and $3.40 to show, and Felaxe paid $3.80 to show.

Officials estimated that approximately $1,200 would be given to the Jefferson Parish Welfare Association from the day's proceeds.

Game at Tampa.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP).—The Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kans., and the University of Tampa will meet here tomorrow in one of the outstanding Christmas Day intersectional football games. The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock and the largest crowd of the season is expected to attend.

Miss Grawn Seeded First.

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 24 (AP).—Helen Grawn, of Detroit, defending champion in the girls' National indoor tennis tournament, which opens at Longwood on Tuesday, today was placed at the top of the seeded list that included Millicent Hirsch, New York; Louis Harding, Brookline, and Sylvia Hatch, Winchester, in that order.

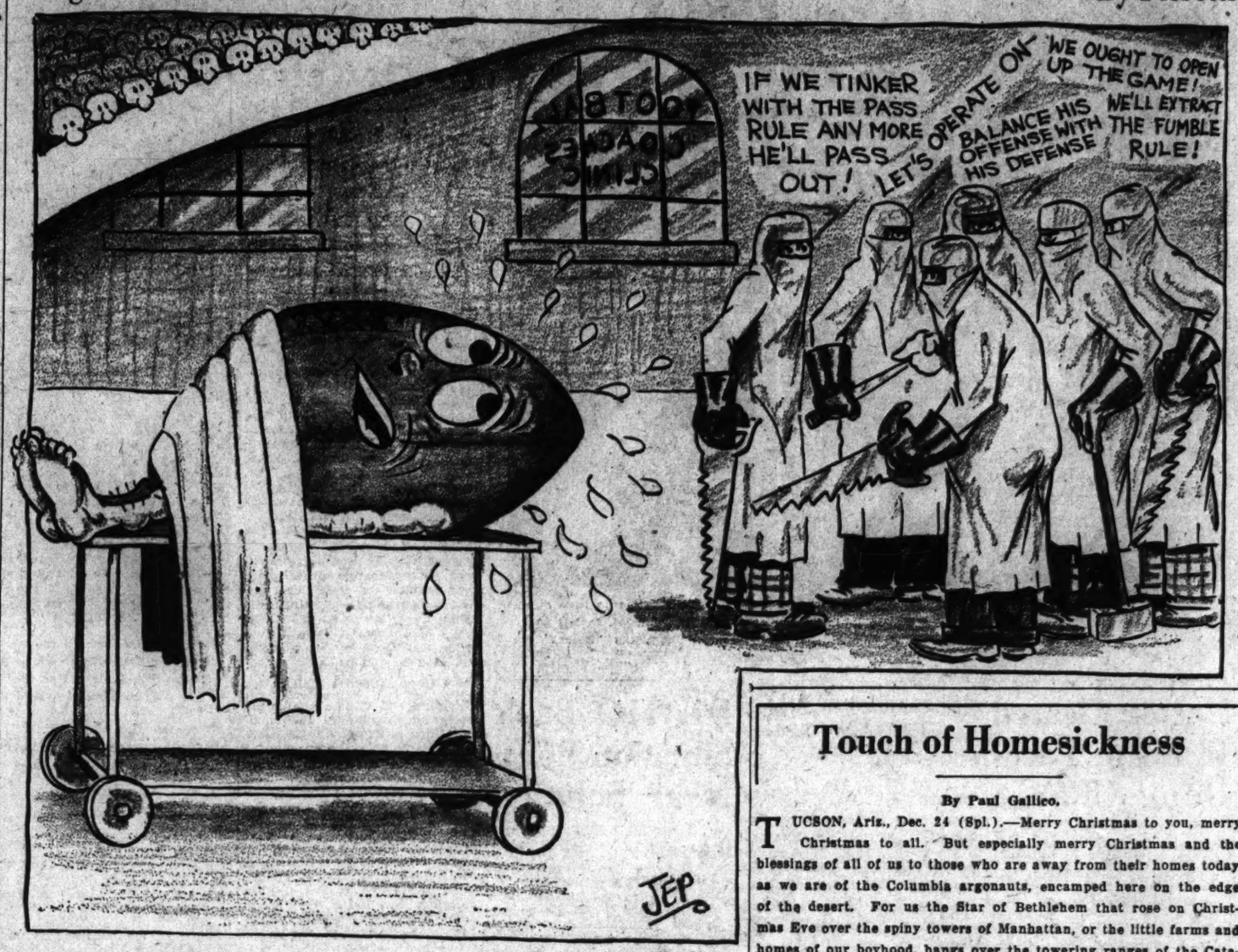
Colmar Manors Win.

Co. F. Res.	G	FG	F	C. Manor.	G	FG	F
Bassford,f.	2	0	4	Calhoun,f.	2	1	5
F.Costinett,f	0	1	1	Hurly,f.	3	5	11
Kouch,f.	0	0	0	Beach,c.	0	1	1
H.Costinett,c	0	0	0	Alver,g.	0	0	0
Bowie,g.	4	0	8	Eller,g.	4	0	8
Bowers,g.	0	2	2	Dove,g.	0	0	0
Totals.	6	3	15	Totals.	9	7	25

Referee—P. Cohen.

King Football Takes the Ether

By Pierotti


IF WE TINKER WITH THE PASS RULE ANY MORE HE'LL PASS OUT!
LET'S OPERATE ON
BALANCE HIS OFFENSE WITH HIS DEFENSE
WE OUGHT TO OPEN UP THE GAME!
WE'LL EXTRACT THE FUMBLE RULE!
JEP

2 Good Games Listed Here This Week

Furman at G. W. Thursday; Indiana at Maryland Saturday.

WASHINGTON'S basket ball stomach will not be overladen with Christmas-week games. The fans must satisfy their craving for the court pastime with two games, but the pair shape up as topnotch attractions.

George Washington's formidable quintet will be host to Furman in the H street gym Thursday, and on Saturday Indiana's Hoosiers file into Ritchie Coliseum to help Maryland stage its second game of the season. G. W. has an extremely important engagement Saturday night with City College of New York, but it is scheduled for New York.

Both Maryland and the Colonials are to resume practice tomorrow. The Old Liners got in three days of work after whipping Michigan last Monday, but have not been out together since.

Coaches to Face Varsity.

Jack Faber and Al Heagy, of the coaching staff, and Bozie Berger, a former Terp who is spending much of his time at school, will cast their lot with the freshmen quintet for a scrimmage with the Varsity.

Indiana is rated stronger than Michigan this season and is rated the dark horse of the Big Ten championship race. The Hoosiers have a team that has been together for three years. Last season, as sophomores, they downed Ohio State, 40-28, in the final game of the season, preventing the Buckeyes from gaining an undisputed claim to the title.

George Washington is riding on the crest of a three-game winning streak and is optimistic about its game with Furman, but City College is an entirely different proposition. The Lavender whipped G. W., 37-26, last season in the Mayor's Tournament at Gotham, and the District men hope to hold their opponents to an even closer score this time—if they don't win the ball game.

Regular Five Ready.

Sammy Stein, Jimmy Howell, Bill Noonan, Dallas Shirley and Barney Kane probably will start for the Colonials, and if in good physical condition may upset the apple cart. This combination is one of the smoothest, possibly the best, basket ball teams ever turned out by the downtown school.

Coach Nat Holman again has a veteran array of talent cavorting on the hardwood for C. C. C. N. Y., and scores received thus far indicate that the New Yorkers are going places this season. City College has won five games and, of course, is undefeated.

Chocolate Is Favorite To Defeat Klick Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 24 (U.P.).—Kid Chocolate, of Cuba, was a slight favorite today to retain his N. B. A. junior lightweight boxing crown in a bout tomorrow afternoon with Frankie Klick, of San Francisco.

The fight will be 15 rounds.

Chocolate hopes to defeat Klick and make a comeback after his recent knockout at the hands of Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight boss

Japanese Eleven Noses Out Chinese

San Francisco, Dec. 24 (AP).—Chinese and Japanese football warriors, reviving an annual contest that was dropped in 1930, battled here today with the sons of Nippon winning 13 to 12.

Few Chinese rooters appeared in the stands, though every effort was made to submerge the strained relations between the mother countries which caused the gridiron rivalry interlude after the 1930 game ended in a riot.

James Lum, manager of the Chinese team, declared the defeat brought great trouble upon him and that he planned to leave the city at once. Lum disclosed that only 18 of his squad of 33 braved parental displeasure by showing up for the contest.

East-West Grid Stars Hold Brisk Workouts

San Francisco, Dec. 24 (AP).—Gridiron stars who will meet in the annual East-West charity football game here New Year's Day went through brisk workouts today, each squad stressing offensive tactics.

The Eastern boys, under Coaches Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr, of Colgate, were given a series of plays in which a swift passing attack was emphasized. The 22 players were switched around often as the coaches tried out various line and back field combinations.

Coaches Percy Locey, of Denver, and Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State, drilled their charges on offensive in a two-hour practice. As Lockey put it: "Time is so short we intend to concentrate on offense first and fill in with defense later."

Smith's Polo Team Beats Mexicans, 11-8

Mexico City, Dec. 24 (AP).—Cecil Smith's "Texas" polo team rallied for four goals in the final chukker to defeat an all-star Mexican quartet, 11 to 8, today in the first of a three-game international series. A crowd of 3,000, including many army officers and government officials, saw the game at the Chapultepec Polo Club.

Smith scored six goals to bring his team from behind twice and check the drives of the hard riding Mexicans. The failure of the Mexicans to realize any of their five free penalty tries contributed to their defeat, as the Texans made two of their four good.

Palace Downs Marions for Grid Title

40-Yard Pass, Scanlon to Hudson, Brings Game's Only Touchdown.

THE Palace A. C. eleven battled for its Christmas present yesterday—the District unlimited football championship — which it finally won, 6-0, after a close contest with the Marions.

Outweighed, the 150-pound Palace aggregation was consistently outgained by the unlimited division Marions, but the winners achieved their touchdown in the second quarter by virtue of a 40-yard pass from Mike Scanlon to Joe Hudson.

From then on, the Palace eleven battled furiously to retain its lead and the Marions battled just as furiously to cross the goal line. The playing was so fast and furious that two players were injured. Johnny Scanlon bit his tongue almost off when he collided with a rival player and Jimmy Dearborn suffered a broken collarbone in recovering a fumble. Both of the injured players were Palace players.

Palace.	Position.	Marion.
Hudson	L. E.	Licarione
Hurley	L. T.	Harper
P. Vernon	L. G.	O'Brien
Heflin	Center	Schorb
Pell	R. G.	Steele
S. Vernon	R. T.	Winter
Scanlon	Q. B.	Buehler
Gheens	L. H.	Berzling
Divers	R. H.	Raum
Healy	F. B.	Hughes
Dearborn	F. B.	Monell

Palace A. C.	0	6	0	0	6
Marion A. C.	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Hudson. Substitutions—Palace: J. Scanlon, M. Scanlon, Thompson, King, Peters, E. Vernon; Marion: Huff, Timmons, Snow. Referee—Mitchell (Georgetown). Umpire—Sweeney (Eastern). Linesman—Stewart (G. W.). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Three More Tourneys Carded for Golf Pros

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 24 (U.P.).—A Christmas present of three added open tournaments for touring professional golfers was announced today by Robert E. Harlow, manager of the tournament bureau of the Professional Golfers Association.

The announcement listed the following tournaments:

Texas Open Championship, with a $2,500 purse, sponsored by the San Antonio Sports Association, to be played at San Antonio on February 9 to 11.

The Galveston Open Championship, with a purse of $2,000, sponsored by the city, at Galveston, Tex.

The Gasparilla Open, with a purse of $2,000, sponsored by the Tampa Golf Association, at Tampa, Fla.

Post Mortems . . .

As is the case every other season, the Nats have a special baseball opener here...they meet the Boston Red Sox on Monday, April 16, in the only game played in the majors...this plan was put into effect several years ago in order that the President could officially start the National game on its way each season...George George, a guard, has been elected captain of Thield College of Pennsylvania ...Dizzie Dean, St. Louis Card hurler, continues his individuality even into the Christmas season by sending out two Christmas cards instead of one...one shows himself holding the medal he got striking out 17 batters, in a game last season...the other shows himself doing the trick.

Lotus Bob, owned by Carlos Muller, second vice president of Panama, won the International Sweepstakes at Panama yesterday and a five grind purse to boot...thus receiving press notices...over here the one and only Vice President probably wouldn't get his name in the papers if he owned Chase Me...in three games, George Washington has averaged 52 points...and made 35 per cent off all shots good for field goals...the average is 25 per cent...the quintet made 23 out of 31 free tosses...sharpshooters.

Touch of Homesickness

By Paul Gallico.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—Merry Christmas to you, merry Christmas to all. But especially merry Christmas and the blessings of all of us to those who are away from their homes today as we are of the Columbia argonauts, encamped here on the edge of the desert. For us the Star of Bethlehem that rose on Christmas Eve over the spiny towers of Manhattan, or the little farms and homes of our boyhood, hangs over the towering ranges of the Catalinas. Cristus Natus est. Merry Christmas to you from the men of Columbia.

The other evening it was dark when we returned from practice. The road led past lovely homes, Spanish mission dwellings with large, shining casement windows. No blinds were drawn. Through the windows glittered the colored lights of Christmas trees. Under the trees lay red and white packages. The Stanford Indians are far, away and no worry at this writing. A lot of our kids are fighting homesickness tonight.

Last night there was a fire in the great fireplace of the hotel lobby, and a tall fir decked in Christmas garments, laughter and Christmas excitement as Doc Barrett, as Santa Claus, distributed 5-and-10-cent store toys to each member of the team, with some pointed remark to accompany each. But, too, there were kids over in corners, quiet and a little solemn, reading telegrams and letters, and reading them over and over again. Loneliness has broken many a brave and rugged heart. If Dr. Little drives his kids unmercifully this week he will be doing them a favor.

This will be a curious Christmas for the boys. In place of cold and snow and icy winds and people hurrying by wrapped in great coats, their breath blowing as smoke from their lips; in place of the glittering shop windows and the tinkling of Salvation Army beggars' bells, in place of friends and family and packages and excitement—football, hard, driving football under a burning sun shining from a turquoise sky, sage brush, cactus, sand, and mountains all around—forty-one, hike, break out there faster, you. Get that ball away. What the hell are you holding onto it for? Shoot it to him. Faster! Try it over again. Noel, Noel.

Those lines should not be taken as a bid for sentimental or lachrymal sympathy for our young men, because they are actually having the time of their lives. This a better adventure than any that has befallen them to date, and they are enjoying it thoroughly. They have seen strange and unusual sights since they pulled away from New York's Pennsylvania station, and who shall not say against the the charges that this is a commercial venture and that the boys are being sent to the Coast to make a financial holiday, that these same youngsters are completing their education by travel and learning things by sight and experience which their stay-at-home brothers are getting out of books?

I wish I were more of an expert on inside football so that I could tell you what was going on afield and what our chances are. I see a very brilliant and mobile first-string squad with a weakness at one of the tackles where the ineligible Ferraro should fit. The long, stringy McDowell is a good pass catcher, but he looks a little brittle to me. The red-headed Matal, on the other wing, is a powerful brute and a terrific fighter. From there we go into the second string, all lighter boys, with the third stringers pretty ordinary ball players. I don't think Columbia's game will be won on its reserves. That varsity squad will have to put the game on ice and then stay in and keep it there.

The behavior of Montgomery and his "A" troupe against the patched-up team of Texas Miners and coaches was encouraging, but I thought it was overshadowed by the way the Miners ran through the second team, practically at will. If Rose Bowl Day is hot, the Easterners, who are not used to playing in heat, will tire. The Stanford men won't. The burden then will fall on the second team, and the second team doesn't look as though it could carry it. The kids are brave and willing enough, but they don't look big or old enough for the task. You may see that first team in there for 60 minutes of football with only occasional replacements.

Well, at this point, I bid farewell to Columbia for a while and to comrades whom I have learned to like and to move on to the green valley that lies west of the San Bernardino Range. There the Indians of Stanford are drilling to repel the Eastern invasion, and there, perhaps, I will get a better idea of what our chances are on New Year's Day. I still think the Columbia team is going to put over a surprise victory. I would just like to get some inkling how it is to be done. Again, a happy and merry Christmas to you all.

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Merry Christmas

In keeping with the spirit of Yuletide, an occasion of rejoicing and renewing friendships, The Washington Post's sports staff extends greetings to its friends by wishing all—A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Changes Due In Football Rules

Coaches Open Week's Series of Meetings Tomorrow.

Blocked Kick, Aerials to End Zone Amendments Expected.

By Chick Kenny.

FOOTBALL, that has been more or less buried since Thanksgiving, arises again and brushes its way across the headlines for the greater part of this week.

It is the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, but outside of that, football yet only a subsidiary of the N. C. A. A., is the whole gist of the affair. The entire college sports curriculum gets a complete airing in the windy city of Chicago. But regardless of the general working order of the intra-mural sport; of the academic standing of the wrestling team; of the amount of grass seed eaten by the sparrows from the bare spots on the stadium turf, football, and its rules, with probably some gargantuan changes, occupies the time, space and interest of all concerned.

Coaches Meet Tomorrow.

The football rules committee takes its cue from the Football Coaches Association of America confab, which is on the boards, starting Tuesday. At this meeting, which is really a clearing house for ideas from 800 or more coaches, the items passed upon usually find their way in the new rules. This is shown by the fact that the coaches have a representative on the rules committee, who makes the recommendations to that august and select body of 10, of which four are coaches.

It has been frequently mentioned during the past campaign that the offensive end of football has fallen behind the defensive in the matter of potency. And there has been much discussion of the present rule which gives the ball to the opponent on an incomplete forward pass into the end zone, regardless of the down on which it is made.

Last week the Eastern officials met and endorsed four suggestions for rule changes or alterations. They ask to move back the goal posts to the goal line; that a forward pass grounded in the end zone shall not be ruled a touch back except when it occurs on the fourth down; that side line zone be increased from 10 to 15 yards, and that the blocked kick rule should be cleared up and altered to permit either team to recover and advance the ball when the blocked kick does not cross the line of scrimmage.

Would Pattern After Pros.

The Midwest coaches, under the fiery leadership of Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, suggest that the game should be opened up more and patterned after the professional rule with one or two exceptions. The Midwestern mentors suggest that forward passing be permitted anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and that running with a recovered fumble be permitted.

The Western group of football officials suggested only the incomplete forward pass into the end zone fixing.

Walter R. Okeson is chairman of the rules committee. You can write him at Lehigh University next week, whether or not you are satisfied with the battered broken-down and built-up football rules.

D. C. Represented.

Washington will be well represented at the annual football meeting of college football coaches which opens tomorrow in Chicago. The Rev. Peter J. Kehoe, S. J., and Gabe Murphy, of Georgetown; Coach "Dutch" Bergman, of Catholic University, and Coach Jim Pixlee, of George Washington, are already on the scene of the conference. Bergman admittedly is there for the purpose of scheduling games, and it is presumed that the same reason is responsible for the presence of the G. U. and G. W. representatives.

George Kelley Third In Title Cue Play-Off

Chicago, Dec. 24 (AP).—George Kelly, Philadelphia, defeated William Mosconi, Philadelphia, 125 to 100 in 17 innings to take possession of third position in the final standings of the World's Pocket Billiard Tournament. Kelly's victory tonight gave him two wins to one defeat in the Round Robin playoff for third place. James Caras of Wilmington, Del., with one win and one defat finishes fourth and William Mosconi with no wins and two defeats finishes fifth.

In earlier matches, Kelly defeated Caras, 125-95, and Caras then downed Mosconi, 125-101.

Heights and Mercurys Tied as Row Ends Tilt

A football game between Congress Heights and the Mercurys yesterday terminated abruptly in the third quarter when the teams became overly belligerent. At the time, the Heights eleven was leading in 7-0 by virtue of a run around end made by Benny Walker from the 7-yard line in the first period.

Yesterday's game closed the season for Congress Heights, which was originally scheduled to play in Fredericksburg, but canceled when the field at that point was not available.

Applications for Stalls Pour in As Tropical Park Awaits Opening on Dec. 30

Many Horses Quartered Already

Major Stables to Have Full Representation at Meeting.

Racing Secretary Will Reach Scene Today for Registrations.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—At least 150 horses will leave the Houston, Tex., meeting for Florida, to be on the grounds for the opening of the Tropical Park meeting on December 30. General Superintendent George Read received this number of stall applications by wire and mail during the last few days, and has instructed Henry Collins, his chief aid, to have accommodations ready in the new, moderly equipped stable blocks.

A like number of applications have been received from horsemen now at the Charles Town, W. Va., meeting, which closes tomorrow. Read already has 250 horses quartered at Tropical Park, and his applications list from stables at Hialeah Park run another 150 stalls. Tropical Park can accommodate 650 horses.

Full Representation.

Major stables at Hialeah Park, C. V. Whitney, James Fitzsimmons, horses, Mrs. J. H. Whitney, E. R. Bradley, the Greentree Stable, Dixiana, the Brookmeade Stable and others, have notified Tropical Park officials that they will be fully represented in the racing lists at the coming meeting and most of them will van their horses over to the Gables course. It is a short six-mile haul from track to track.

The secretary's office was open Thursday for registration of horses. Racing Secretary John B. Campbell, now at Tanforan, will arrive in Miami tomorrow.

1,200 Horses Available.

It is estimated that more than 1,200 horses will be available for the meeting.

Stall applications from Houston were: O. L. Foster 15, Ed McCuan 15, A. A. Baroni 15, A. J. Hallowell 15, Phil Router 9, W. H. Gallagher 8, Phil Chinn 20, John Partridge, 6, Joe Miller four, G. C. Weick 6, P. H. Aichele 5, S. H. Fairbanks 5, C. K. Allen 4, W. Jesburger 4, T. K. Lynch 4, C. Starita 3, Otto Reach 3, S. J. Loomis 3, Waldo Freeman 2, A. E. Ree 2, A. E. Niehaus 2, and John Wilson 2.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Star of Bethlehem shone not only over the plains of Palestine, but also in far away China. There it was seen by the ancient Chinese astronomers who, for many years, had kept a record of the sky. These Oriental scientists had no knowledge of the significance of the strange appearance in the sky, but they noted in their records that such a star did appear, then vanish from the sky. The astronomical records of the Chinese are the oldest in the world.

Centuries later students examined the old Chinese records and discovered that, according to the best calculations, the great star appeared in the year that corresponds to the year 750 A. U. C. of the ancient Romans. On the Christian chronology the year 750 A. U. C. of the Romans is the year in which Christ was born.

* * * * *

Every morning when Louis XIII got out of bed it was a court ceremony attended by 150 to 200 people. On alternate mornings they enjoyed watching the royal barber shave the King. The entire ceremony was carried out in accordance with exacting rules.

First came the princes of the blood, then the great lords. At this point Louis crawled out from under the covers and sat on the edge of the bed. Then followed the less important nobles, the captain of the guard and other officers. This was the signal for Louis to put on his shirt and wash his face. By the time he was through the dressing room was filled with courtiers.

Tomorrow: The Blind Bard.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Soccer Upsets Mark Day's Play

German-Americans Victors Over Rockville in Feature of Card.

FIVE soccer games were played yesterday in the Washington and Southeastern's tourney for The Post Trophy, with Dux A. C. downing Takoma, 2-0; New York Avenue winning from Virginia Avenue, 2-1; German-American defeating Rockville, 5-4; Marlboro and the Senators tying at 4-all, and Gaithersburg losing a 1-0 forfeit to British United. Today, the German-American Sport Club eleven meets Rosedale at 2:30 o'clock on the Bennig field.

All of the results in the first round of the play properly may be referred to as surprises, as few fans expected the German-Americans to even draw the game at Rockville, and fewer expected that Senators could hold Marlboro to an even score, but cup ties are noted for such surprising endings.

The largest crowd of the day was at Marlboro and witnessed the hardest fought game of the series. Play was fast and clean, for the most part, and the Senators were one goal ahead at the interval, but the Marlboro team excelled in passing in the second half and tied the score, necessitating extra time being played. The teams were still even when drakness called a halt. Arrangements to replay the game will be made during the coming week.

G.-Am. (5).	Position.	Rockville (4).
Mayer	Goal	Jones
Korweina	R. B.	Butler
Horning	L. B.	Anders
Sorg	R. H.	Cleveland
Benedict	C. H.	Hutchison
Thompson	L. H.	Case
Carlson	O. R.	Bennett
Heller	I. R.	Steinberger
Musman	Center	Heim
Mineer	I. L.	Bonifant
Baoner	O. L.	Hershberger

Referee—H. Burton. Goals scored—By Baoner, 2; Carlson, Thompson (one goal for German-Americans scored by miskick of Butler); Hirshberger, 2; Heim, Steinberger. Half-time score—German-American, 3; Rockville, 1.

Dux A. C. (2).	Position.	Takoma (0).
G. Vecchetti	Goal	C. Vandervoot
R. Vecchetti	R. B.	Xander
Dipol	L. B.	Fries
De Silba	R. H.	Barnes
De Valentine	C. H.	Riley
Oberti	L. H.	W. Gramlich
Bruno	O. R.	Dietle
Avon	I. R.	T. Jones
Zerasa	Center	J. Jones
Croci	I. L.	D. Gramlich
Lazzeri	O. L.	Schnabel

Referee—D. Adamson. Goals scored—By Zerasa, 2. Half-time score—Dux Athletic Club, 1; Takoma, 0.

N. Y. Ave. (2).	Position.	Va. Ave. (1).
Harding	Goal	Barry
Poresta	R. B.	Boggs
T. Clark	L. B.	Stumpe
Jeffries	R. H.	Criscafulli
Keller	C. H.	Curtin
Foley	L. H.	Capporetti
James	O. R.	Forney
	I. R.	Acquilino
A. Clark	Center	Bruzzi
Meliso	I. L.	Stout
	O. L.	Potts

Referee—G. Youngblood. Goals scored—By Meliso, 2; Bruzzi. Half-time score—N. Y. Avenue, 1; Virginia Avenue, 1.

Marlboro (4).	Position.	Senators (4).
Talbot	Goal	Burdette
M. Buck	R. B.	Graham
Welland	L. B.	Irvine
Wyvill	R. H.	Vernon
Deck	C. H.	Cosh
Clauett	L. H.	Hook
Wells	O. R.	Burdette
Franklin	I. R.	Koennel
Laddis	Center	Wilson
Nathanson	I. L.	Avon
Ford	O. L.	Harding

Referee—H. E. Morrison. Goals scored—By Franklin, Nathanson, Wells, Ford, Harding, Ward, Avon, Cosh. Half-time score—Senators, 3; Marlboro, 2.

1st Half Titles Are at Stake This Week

Millers - Naval Reserves in Class A Community League Feature.

Standing of the Teams. (First half.)

Class A.

	Won	Lost
Miller Furniture	4	0
Stewart's Pharmacy	4	1
Mercury	3	2
Marions	2	3
Naval Reserves	1	3
St. Joseph's	0	5

Class B.

Anacostia Business Men	5	1
Sigma Phi Lambda	4	1
Certified Bakers	4	2
Christ Church	3	2
Eastons	3	2
Congress Heights	2	4
Dixie Five	2	4
Blue Eagles	0	5

THIS week will see the close of the first half of the Southeast Community Center Basket Ball League schedule in both Classes A and B. Winners then will be declared and the second half started January 3.

There is only one game left in Class A, that between Naval Reserves and Miller Furniture Co., Thursday night and the Reserves are going to do everything in their power to whip the Millers, who have yet to lose a game in the league. The big game in Class B, between Sigma Phi Lambda and Anacostia Business Men, is due Wednesday night. Both teams are tied with four victories and one defeat.

New Rules Adopted.

The following rules have been made:

"Eligibility lists with the fee of $1.00, to be used toward a suitable trophy for the champions of the Center, must be handed in on or before January 1, and a two weeks' notice of any changes contemplated. Players to be eligible for the finals at the end of the season must have played in at least two league games prior thereto.

"Teams are expected to arrange games with outside teams when not scheduled to play a game in the league on their period."

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Wednesday night—Eastons vs. Blue Eagles, at 7; Blue Eagles vs. Christ Church, at 8; Anacostia Business Men vs. Sigma Phi Lambda, at 9.

Thursday night—Lambda vs. Eastons, at 8; Naval Reserves vs. Miller Furniture at 9.

Friday night—Christ Church vs. Certified Bakers, at 7; Congress Heights vs. Dixie Five, at 8.

Down the Fairway . . .

District Golfers Hang Stockings on 19th Hole and Ask Santa Claus for Many Presents; Peacock Recalls Time Putter Was Rusty, Not Trusty.

By Dave Herman.

TODAY'S column is reserved for those golfers who hung up stockings on the flag of the nineteenth hole in the hope that dear old Santa Claus would not overlook them when he made his perennial visit last night. During the past season, they have detected certain flaws in their golf games which they hope will be corrected with the coming of the new year, and they have committed certain golfing sins which they hope will be forgiven.

"Why did my putter betray me at the crucial moment, and cause me to four putt the green in that 'important' match?" one golfer will ask Kris Kringle. "Why did I take an 8 on that easy par 4 hole, when I was in front of the green in two?" another will query. "Why did I hook three shots into the woods when I should have known better after that first drive?" still another will inquire.

Virtually all have complaints to register. And some are appealing to old Santa to grant them a few favors, and fill up the stockings with perfect drives, approaches and chip shots, and deadly putts.

'Twas the night before Christmas. Listen:

Dick Lunn, Chevy Chase, District champion—Maybe I didn't have the gods of luck with me when I canned that 30-foot putt on the seventeenth hole of my playoff with Roger Peacock for the District title! What a putt! But will you tell me why I experimented with a new driver a few days before the National Amateur? It surely ruined me at Cincinnati.

Roger Peacock, Indian Spring—Yes, I will admit Lunn had Dame Fortune with him on that seventeenth green. However, there was no excuse for me 4-putting that fourth hole. That putter was rusty instead of trusty. My three-day growth of beard jinxed me at Rolling Road, where I took seven penalty strokes in the Middle Atlantic and flopped out of the picture with an 83. I need some help on my driving. Or do I?

Al Houghton, Kenwood pro—There's something wrong with my putting, too. I couldn't sink 'em to save my soul in the National Open qualifying trials at Manor. I was even worse in the National Capital Open and in the Miami Biltmore. Do I need eight-putters or do I need eight putters? But I had a good year, regardless. Just give me a break in the Open, P. G. A., and other major tournaments next year.

Harry Pitt, Manor—Who's afraid of the big, bad Moose? "Not I," said this guy Crook. "Not I," said this guy Peacock. They put the works to me in the two tournaments I wanted to win last year. I'd like to meet the mugs again and show 'em how the old Moose can "horn" 'em into defeat. Was my face red when I shot a 158 and failed to qualify in the amateur trials at Columbia? What's a good cure for hooking?

Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia—Looks like the old boy is still going strong. I'm still wearing my club crown, and I showed 'em I had the stuff in the amateur trials. I'm still wondering whether they stretched out the first holes at Cincinnati when I took my 8 there the opening day of the amateur. Could you be kind enough to let a fellow play in the low seventies all the time?

Martin F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam—No luck in the invitation tournaments this year, but watch me next year. Would that I could birdie holes in the fashion I did on the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth in the amateur trials. I wouldn't mind breezing through tournaments as I did in the Anacostia amateur open. A little more coordination in my game, thank you.

Luther Steward, jr., Congressional—Winning the "Champion of Champions" championship made me feel pretty good; but I would have felt much better had I beaten Peacock in the finals of my club invitation. I've still got to straighten out my driving and approach game, and I could stand a little brushing up on my putting.

Maury Nee, Columbia—More rounds such as the qualifying round of the Chevy Chase invitation. A 67. Who wouldn't want it? I often wonder what happened to my chipping on the sixteenth and eighteenth holes that day. You know if I had played those two shots right I would have had a 65. Incidentally, the 8-inch cup would have come in handy when my putt hung on the lip in the semifinals with Steward at Congressional. Please forgive my golf in the amateur trials.

Fred McLeod, Columbia pro—Before I retire from this professional game—and I hope it'll be a long time—I want to rip par at Columbia to shreds. Which is another way of saying, a 62 please.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro—Regards from Indian Creek Club, Miami, Fla. Wonder what happened to me against Treder after I tied Larkin for the medal in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.? One of these days Gene and I will play off for the prize. Golf's a funny game, isn't it?

Billy Dettweiler, Congressional—I've realized one ambition—the junior championship. But my scoring was not so good, even though I won. Well, most of the boys who've won junior championships have stepped to the front. So-oo-oo, I hope I'm next. Give me a boost in my driving next season.

Maj. R. K. Sutherland, Army and Navy—It's the ole Army game with me. I don't play in enough tournaments, but maybe I'll step out next season. What possessed me to flounder and take an 80 in the third round of the District championship is something I can't explain. See that it doesn't happen again.

Robert Stead, jr., District Golf Association President—We would like to do something to increase interest in the District championship. Too bad we had so few entries last year. Got quite a kick out of helping the Chevy Chase team win the Maryland State team championship.

George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pro—Little George is going on the warpath next year, and win some tournaments. It's the putting, I think.

Walter Cunningham, Burning Tree pro—Give Pappa a break in his iron shots, and he'll show you how to step out and win.

Al Treder, Manor pro—My game is still in the doldrums. Perhaps it's a jinx. I'll break it next year with your help.

Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn pro—Whenever I hit a tee shot I always look and see if dogs are around. Don't ever let a doggie spoil me of a birdie by picking up the ball a foot from the cup.

Dave Thomson, Washington G. & C. C. pro—I only hope that my work in manicuring the Washington course will show results in the spring.

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dan pro—Can't seem to hit my stride. Still trying to break 70 at my course. Watch McCarthy and I next summer!

Mel Shorey, East Potomac pro—Little Mel is having his troubles, too. Why, he didn't even qualify for the P. G. A. this year, but don't forget that hot round of 66 at Kenwood.

Danny and Allan Burton, Army & Navy pros—We expect to do some playing in the money tournaments next year and win.

Al Price, Rock Creek pro—This fellow Altrock is tough to beat. So are Houghton and McCallum.

Bill Carson, Anacostia pro—Here's for more tournaments at Anacostia.

Tom Hudgins, Woodmont pro—More power to my trick shots. May they never fail me.

Tommy Ryan, Belle Haven pro—We're coming along. Wait till we add our new nine.

Bill Hardy, Chevy Chase—No complaints. You're O. K., 1933. I am for more senior golfers.

Sandy Armour, former Congressional pro—Gone, but not forgotten!

Roland MacKenzie, Congressional pro to be—California, here I leave.

Howard Nordlinger, Woodmont—Kraft gave me a battle in the club finals. I'm not playing enough.

B. Harry Graham, Rock Creek—I want more turkeys for turkey tournaments.

Nick Altrock—Old Uncle Nick showed the kids how to win a tournament.

Senator Pat Harrison, Burning Tree—Too much slicing and hooking with my drives. Eliminate these evils!

Craig McKee, Indian Spring—These Iowans are not so bad in club championships, but terrible in invitation tournaments, so 'elp me.

Miss Elizabeth Harris, District Women's Golf Association President—We had a wonderful season in golf. More power to the association!

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Columbia—It's tough trying to give away 13 strokes in a match play handicap tournament, and win. But I did it once. These young girls surprise you in golf matches.

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Chevy Chase—If only I could swing a golf club like Joyce Wethered. Mr. Barnett is showing me how.

Miss Helen Dettweiler, Congressional—I need to straighten out my tee shots. I hope to do better when I meet Mrs. Haynes again.

Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely, Washington—Better luck in my next club championship.

Racing Selections

Jefferson Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Snow Play, Miss M. Lutz, Morprin.
2—Run On, Mueller, Tadcaster.
3—Chiclero, Gold Mint, Bilbo.
4—Captain Red, Flying Don, Smear.
5—Open Hearth, Contraband, Eva B.
6—Judge Direnzo, Drury, Deserve.
7—Jim Ormond, Junior C, Chipola.
8—Timon, Nyack, Judge Dixon.

Best bet—Open Hearth.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Broomshot, Hell Diver, Brookside.
2—Wirt G. Bowman, Black Diamond, Goodstone.
3—St. Carl Toreslong, Deemster.
4—Pari-Mutuel, Mad Wind, Sad Knight.
5—Scimitar Happen, Blondella.
6—Dunny Boy, Fire Flash, Gallop Along.
7—Quick Step, Ruckus, Saint Louis.

Best bet—Scimitar.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Jefferson Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Gold Pot	106	10 *Snoozy 103
2	*Wracis	103	11 *Grac's Lady 103
3	Greyander	111	12 *Fancy Fox 103
4	Omel	111	13 *Hildur Prince 106
5	*Lucky Luke	106	14 *Miss M. Lutz 107
6	*Enigmatic	103	15 *Mortise 110
7	*Just Mrs.	103	16 *Morprin 106
8	*Purple	103	17 May Ring 111
9	*Jake Miller	106	18 Snow Play 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Peacock Blue	110	10 Jola Motor 109
2	*Winged Wind	106	11 Penthouse 110
3	*Morheart	114	12 *Mueller 107
4	Tadcaster	112	13 Nulet 107
5	*Outer Harbor	107	14 Tend. Sneezer 109
6	*Bertha	104	15 Scotl'd Beauty 109
7	*Mynheer	107	16 Dr. Rogers 112
8	*Whitharral	107	17 Flying Boy 107
9	*Aurebon	109	18 *Run On 107

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bob Weidel	107	10 Jayee 107
2	*Skibo	107	11 Canter On 106
3	Printemps	103	12 *Miss Adele 101
4	*Last Stand	101	13 Gold Mint 107
5	*Sunny Bob	107	14 Starkist 104
6	Dreamy Belle	106	15 Brother Rank 112
7	*Cordon Bleu	107	16 Chiclero 107
8	Portmess	112	17 *F. Ambassador 107
9	North Vernon	112	18 *Kelso 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Flying Home	106	5 *Modesto 104
2	Capt. Red	110	6 *Flying Don 109
3	By Product	106	7 Princess Toke 107
4	*Smear	112	

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Christmas Handicap; for all ages.

1	Jim Brown	104	9 †Tela 106
2	Ted Clark	108	10 †Contraband 116
3	Merrill's Pleasure	107	11 *War Plane 110
4	Tetanne	103	12 Open Hearth 110
5	Defier	90	13 Euxine 105
6	Blue Day	106	14 Eva B. 103
7	Rip V. Winkle	107	15 †Gyro 103
8	Maria Jean	98	

†Mrs. R. T. Filppen entry.
‡C. V. Whitney and M. Goldblatt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pr. Dunroyal	99	10 *Sizzling 99
2	Thunderdrop	114	11 Round Up 110
3	*Falsehood	102	12 *Blighter 109
4	Catwalk	102	13 *Blatola 99
5	Our Pride	104	14 *Tiempo 106
6	*Cara Domus	99	15 Morsnuff 110
7	*Judge Direnzo	113	16 Surepop 109
8	Deserve	107	17 *Drury 109
9	*Princess Peri	99	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Coin Collector	107	10 *Jim Ormont 107
2	Austerlitz II	112	11 Chipola 112
3	Peach Basket	109	12 *Spinning Way 101
4	Mad Anthony	104	13 Jesomola 106
5	*Keen Prince	101	14 Big Storm 112
6	*First Reign't	101	15 *Bill Luts 107
7	Claude C.	107	16 The Bigamist 106
8	*Junior C.	107	17 E. O'Sullivan 107
9	Ormontime	112	18 Rave 109

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Helen Green	109	10 Hot Shot 112
2	R'nbow Dance	104	11 *Purple Robe 104
3	*M. Twinkling	102	12 Judge Dixon 120
4	Buddy Apollo	110	13 *Josephine D. 106
5	*Black Darling	107	14 *Lit. Marcelle 108
6	*Margie Lou	102	15 Tollie Young 112
7	*Snowcloud	107	16 *Nyack 111
8	Camp Boss	112	17 Lugen Luggage 110
9	Judge Peak	111	18 Timon 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LOANS HORNING
South Washington, Va.
Opp. Wash. Airport.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
Take All Buses 10th St. and Pa. Ave.

The Morning Line

At Charles Town.
(Listed according to post positions.)

First Race.

Horse.	Jockey.	Odds.
Bungalow	Jelly	10-1
Lodorus	Sage	4-1
Monastic	Palumbo	4-1
Nay Nay	Lauch	20-1
Dawnchild	Merritt	8-1
My Kind	Edwards	20-1
Secular	Trenchard	20-1
Hoursend	Beecroft	7-2
Manager Bill	Snyder	7-2
Trifolet	Yingling	15-1
Mint Bud	Snyder	20-1
Thurnbergia	Sage	20-1
Big Dipper	Bardeles	12-1
Whirry	No boy	20-1
Karonite	Roderick	5-1

Second Race.

Dinta Belle	Lauch	20-1
*Exotic Lady	Yingling	5-1
Welsh Betty	Beecroft	20-1
Hacky H.	Trenchard	6-1
Tremendous	Palumbo	5-1
Teenie R.	Brice	6-1
Emmy Fish	Sage	8-1
Accolade	No boy	5-1
Most Always	Merritt	20-1
Holland	Roderick	4-1
Postman Home	Edwards	20-1
Longitude	Petz	20-1
The Black	Jelley	20-1
*Handley	Yingling	5-1
Stylish Mack	Bardeles	15-1

†Stonehall Stable—Mrs. E. K. Yingling entry.

Third Race.

Bluch Dineen	Palumbo	20-1
Fair Just	Lauch	20-1
Fluffy Lee	Brice	15-1
Bless Her Heart	Trenchard	20-1
Nutlet	Jelly	15-1
Flying Vote	Roderick	20-1
Fair Clark	Sage	15-1
Aella	Merritt	6-1
Cornelia Powell	Edwards	20-1
Brilliant Girl	Petz	20-1
Free	Palumbo	6-1
Hegarty	No boy	4-1
Bess a Cavalier	Merritt	20-1
Dutiful	Williard	15-1
Clear Knight	Roderick	5-1

Fourth Race.

†Jane Porter	Bardeles	20-1
†Tyrwhitt	Jelly	20-1
Bosafabo	Roderick	20-1
Feedeeque	Palumbo	5-1
Tuleyries Wand	Yingling	20-1
Silver Wave	Sage	20-1
Easter Herald	Snyder	20-1
Eyota	Petz	10-1
Oral	No boy	7-2
Vacillate	Snyder	9-5
Benish Way	Sage	5-1
Plain Ace	Lauch	20-1
Semester	No boy	12-1

Fifth Race.

Wahoo	Roderick	4-1
Just Remember	Jelly	5-1
Vote	Merritt	5-1
Modern Times	Palumbo	7-2
Barcelona Pete	Sage	5-1
Royal Lassie	No boy	15-1
No Mistake	No boy	15-1
Renaissance	Merritt	4-1
The Gen	Snyder	8-1
Forest Faun	Yingling	20-1
Changeable	Trenchard	15-1

Sixth Race.

Foreword	Bardeles	7-2
War Banner	Roderick	7-2
Bokie B.	Palumbo	8-1
Captive	Edwards	20-1
Sweep All	Petz	8-1
Wanderf	Jelly	20-1
†Too Gal	Lauch	6-1
†Make Believe	Trenchard	6-1
Do Tell	Yingling	20-1
Gay Party	Snyder	5-1
Helens Alibi	Sage	4-1
Bye and Bye	Lauch	20-1
‡S. J. G'Tillian	Beecroft	20-1

‡S. H. and W. Hall entry.
†S. Mason-Mrs. E. K. Moore entry.

Seventh Race.

Old Field	Trenchard	4-1
Millefiore	Bardeles	20-1
Dark Star	Beecroft	8-1
Light Breeze	Pa'mbo	10-1
Our Jewell	Jelly	15-1
Darnal	Merritt	4-1
Fair Billy	Sage	4-1
Nista	Roderick	5-1
Sisko	Snyder	15-1
Pretty Boy	Yingling	20-1
Armageddon	Tramberis	20-1
Mairs'eet	No boy	5-1
In India	No boy	6-1
Bun D.	Lauch	5-1

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Charles Town Race Track, Dec. 24.

Dear Al,

Old Santa Claus is carrying a lot of weight tonight but he's riding winners all over the world. Everywhere he is paying off with a mutuel of happiness. Yes, sir, old Santa is one jockey who is always trying and let's hope that he never puts his tack away. To all my friends and enemies, I wish a winning Christmas and an across-the-board New Years. The boss has the Christmas spirit and has given me a few days off. I'm due at Tropical Park on Saturday and I'll be picking you up. Good luck,

BILL.

First Race—Lodorus gets in here with comparatively light weight and certainly is the speed of this party. Favors the five furlongs and should make every post a winning one. **Manager Bill**, a recent winner, is sharp as a tack now and will be the one to beat. **Dawnchild** for the show.

Second Race—Tremendous is slated to carry only 106 pounds and this way rigged gets the call over these platers. Has speed enough to come out of that No. 5 post position winging. **Emmy Fish** has improved of late and could be dangerous with a good getaway. **Holland** for the rest.

Third Race—Aella scored at this course and shapes up as the most logical top horse. Needs only a fair rider to take a purse here. **Nulet** ran one good second here and can give the top one a battle. **Free** for the show end.

Fourth Race—I'm going to try to make **Benish Way** take care of this tough field. This claimer came back last week with a fast sprint that found him being pulled up at the finish. May turn back **Oral** and **Vacillate**. The sleeper is **Peedeeque**.

Fifth Race—Modern Times is the logical choice in this company. That last was a sizzler. **Vote** and **Wahoo** have victories to their credit in fair fields at this track and should complete the money picture.

Sixth Race—War Banner, Man o'War filly, is none too reliable but seems fairly well placed in the mile and an eighth. Breaks from No. 2 post and should make the first turn with the leaders. **Helen's Albi** needs a scratch to get in action and then will start from the outside. **Gay Party** for the show.

Seventh Race—Old Field may never be caught in the final. Displayed neat form in winning here. **Dunair** and **Our Jewell** figure close. **Mainsheet** would have to be considered if she gets off the "also eligible" list.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Loafer, 113 (D. Taylor)... 11.00 4.20 2.60
Aloching, 113 (G. Smith)..... 3.20 2.80
Vermont Rosé, 109 (Mailben)..... 2.40

Kreech, Wrack Ace and Golden Knight also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Belora, 111 (Sullivan)..... 29.20 20.60 15.60
Galineta, 108 (McCune)..... 4.40 3.80
Early, 104 (Coghill)..... 5.20

Carlaria Luana, Jillion, Clarabel A., Poitou, Night Flash, *Dodie, Royal Carlaris and *No Excuse also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Crofton, 111 (Helm)..... 4.20 3.00 2.80
High Color, 109 (Summers)..... 4.20 3.40
Miss Cheyenne, 108 (McCune)..... 3.80

*Cash Play, *Thatch, Kensington, Lucille K., Bowcroft, Annie Ormont, Emery, *Hit the Deck and Rapid Bells also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

French Honey, 103 (Winters)..... 7.80 3.60 2.40
Ante Bellum, 112 (Coghill)..... 3.40 2.40
Llolele, 106 (McCune)..... 2.60

Peggy J., Sonorena, Frisco and Chief Almaren also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds.

Centerlane, 106 (O. Thomas)..... 6.60 3.20 2.60
Xingu, 99 (Winters)..... 2.80 2.40
Rome Dennie, 110 (Helm)..... 2.60

Sun K., Teaberry, Plum Shot and Interpreter also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Inaugural Handicap; all ages.

Marcelts, 97 (Helm)..... 9.60 5.60 out
Desert Call, 97 (Poliard)..... 5.00 out
Noah's Pride, 102 (Coghill)..... out

Georgia Lily, and Up also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming for 4-year-olds and upward.

Princess A. A., 106 (D. Taylor)..... 39.60 11.80 7.80
Cerveza, 106 (McCown)..... 42.60 29.80
Voyage, 106 (Craig)..... 48.30

Westire, Animator, Stepping Sister, Peterkin, The Whip, Afridi and Bay Leaf also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Francis Seymour, 107 (Winters)..... 7.80 4.60 2.80
Clear Star, 107 (Lorring)..... 7.20 5.20
Comradeship, 107 (Summers)..... 6.80

*Tiedemann, Ella Madeline, Westko, Ayeready, Mayream, Red Mountain and Valley Queen also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

*Field.

Epsom Downs Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Tom Proctor	107	10 *Brookside 101
2	*Ellaybee	104	11 Broomshot 106
3	Rockwd Never	111	12 Priory 106
4	Sakura	106	13 *Sorcery 102
5	*Fort Worth	111	14 War Dust 106
6	That's It	113	15 *Polyfon 111
7	Gold Dollar	104	16 Mail Boy 107
8	Old Honesty	107	17 Good Jest 109
9	*Lofty Heights	111	18 Hell Diver 114

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Sweserman	106	10 *W. O. Bowl'n 106
2	Sycee	105	11 Rosie McGinty 108
3	My Charlotte	105	12 Prin. Mexican 111
4	Sydka	102	13 *Radio Service 100
5	Escoback	108	14 Insistar 107
6	*Lacqueur	100	15 *Blk. Diamond 110
7	*Last Play	103	16 Yarrow 111
8	Winnie Jo	108	17 Wrackell 115
9	*Goodestone	109	

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Nutting	106	9 Deemster 111
2	Garrick	111	10 Old Bill 110
3	*La Manga	110	11 *Golden Words 103
4	*Flower Day	100	12 *Shackelford 106
5	*Warward Lad	103	13 *Niato 103
6	Mr. Carl	106	14 *Tussle 100
7	*Blackstrap	116	15 *Toreslong 106
8	Stop Gap	111

"A Merry Christmas to us all!"

. . . Bob Cratchit to his family.

From a Drawing by E. A. Abbey.

"Lo! now is come our joyful'st feast!
Let every man be jolly;
Eache roome with yvie leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Now all our neighbours' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with bak't meats choke,
And all their spits are turning.
Without the door let sorrow lie,
And if, for cold, it hap to die,
We'll bury it in a Christmas pye,
And evermore be merry."

. . . From Wither's Juvenilla.

The Washington Post wishes You
A Very Merry Christmas

Bond Market Turns Hesitant During Week

Late Rallies in Secondary List Recorded; Prime Loans Fluctuate.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Bonds, during the pre-Christmas week, showed a marked hesitancy to follow upward paths and although there were some late rallies in secondary issues and many prime investment loans fluctuated in a narrow range.

Prices, on the whole, finished at moderately lower levels with the utilities the heaviest of the corporation groups.

The rails held fairly well and the industrials were not under excessive pressure.

The Administration's new silver program, announced late Thursday, while it inspired stocks, apparently had no considerable effect on listed loans generally.

Some of the so-called high-grade maturities actually recorded minor losses following announcement that the London silver conference agreement had been ratified by the President and that the Government would purchase newly-mined silver at an indicated rate of 64½ cents an ounce. Some of the semi-speculative liens, however, recovered with stocks.

The easing of the utilities was attributed partly to growing fears among holders of these issues that public ownership sentiment is growing, that rates can not be increased along with wages and commodity prices, and that further legislative restrictions may be visited upon the industry.

Although the dollar was a gainer during the greater part of the week in foreign exchange markets, United States Government securities did not get anywhere in particular. Liberty loans held their own, but the majority of the Treasuries were inclined to yield ground almost daily.

Foreign obligations were irregular throughout, although some of the gold-standard countries' issues dipped at intervals as their currencies declined.

The German list was not too heavy, notwithstanding the announced intention of the Reich to cut cash payments on most of its external debts from 50 to 30 per cent.

President Sends Yule Message to Army, Navy

President Roosevelt yesterday sent a special message of holiday cheer to the men of the United States Army and Navy, according to the Associated Press. The greeting read:

"To the Army and Navy:

"My Christmas greetings and good wishes to the officers and men of the Army and Navy. I am proud of you.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
"Commander in Chief."

Scottish Sea Gives Up One of Three Wreck Survivors

Wide World Photo.

Climaxing an all night fight to save the crew of the lightship Dyck, the sailor shown in the picture is being brought ashore by valiant rescuers. Seven men were on the storm-struck ship which parted her moorings in the heavy seas and dashed against the rocks at Gravelines, Scotland. Only three were saved.

Curb's Prices Checked in Dip On Silver Plan

Metals and Industrials Rebound Sharply; Oils Close Steady.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Following successive declines, the curb market checked its slide late last week but final results for the period were rather spotty. Metals and industrial specialties rebounded sharply under stimulation from President Roosevelt's silver purchasing plan.

Utilities and alcohols were soggy at times, particularly during the active shakeout that occured on Wednesday. These divisions showed little inclination to respond during the subsequent upturns.

Oils were steady and narrow. Standard of Indiana, Gulf and Humble were about unchanged, but Standard Oil of Ohio, attracted a scattering of offerings.

In the metal division Newmont, Bunker Hill & Sullivan and New Jersey Zinc had broad upward flourishes. Aluminum Co., of America, Dow Chemical, Parker Rust Proof, Singer Manufacturing and A. O. Smith snapped back smartly after early sags.

Sales increased in the late flurries to swell the volume substantially above the previous week, the average five-hour turnover approximating better than 300,000 shares.

Recent Trade Rise Continues Under Heavy Holiday Buying

Retail Sales Reach "Nearly Record Proportions," Dun & Bradstreet Reports; Auto Output Found Running at Lower Rate.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—It's a merrier Christmas in the business world this year.

Holiday festivities find leading industrial indices not only well above their 1933 lows but also above 1932 minimums, most of which were recorded late last December as the country began to sink into the troublesome situation that led to the banking holiday.

Recent statistics indicate that the improvement which started late last month in continuing. Freight car loadings, on the basis of the last report available, show a distinct contra-seasonal trend.

Moody's Index, adjusted for seasonal variation, rose to 59.5 from 56.3 the week before. The same barometer measured steel production at 48, compared with 44.1 in the previous week and electric power output 101.3 against 100.5. The combined average improved 2.6 points to 69. (1928 equals 100).

Retail sales, says Dun & Bradstreet, attained "nearly record proportions" in the last-minute Christmas rush and profit margins are said to have widened.

The agricultural South, according to reports reaching here, is showing considerable recovery, attributed by many observers to the Government's 10-cent cotton loan plan.

Cotton loans and options are said to have given many farmers surplus cash which is finding its way not only into retail trade channels but is also being employed to liquidate old loans.

Automobile output is not moving at as fast a rate as had been expected, although car production last week, estimated by Cram's at 18,008 units, represented a small increase over the previous week. A year ago the volume for the same period was 27,400. Ford is expanding, but Chevrolet is not yet in volume production on its 1934 passenger models.

Total December figures for the industry are now being revised downward.

Hopes for the new year, or at least its first quarter, are being based on an assumption that confidence has strengthened, that governmental expenditures will continue to help business and enliven the capital goods markets, that seasonal influences will become more assertive and that world trade will maintain its slow upward movement. The fact that the late weeks of the old year, which normally witness a contraction of activity, have brought gains, is also viewed as encouraging.

J. C. C. Court Play.

Three games were played last night in the Jewish Community Center League. In an upset, Beti Phi defeated Athliso, 31-26, in section A, while section B games saw the Premiers down the Owls, 29 to 8, and the Olympians beat the Brandeis five, 24 to 15.

Stocks Renew Advance on Silver Program

Trading for Week Shows Net Decline of Fraction to 75.8 Average.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Financial markets minced a bit nervously during the week under conflicting influences.

Specialty stocks dropped with a thud when reports that the stock exchange was inquiring into unusual activity of some of the more volatile issues brought a selling rush that tended to unsettle all groups.

In addition to "pool" liquidation, there was also considerable year-end switching to record gross profits and losses for income taxes.

Friday witnessed a reversal of sentiment as the President announced ratification of the London silver conference agreement and stated that the Government would buy annually a little less than 25,000,000 ounces at an indicated price of 64½ cents an ounce.

Silver mining stocks spurted and other shares generally joined the rally. Enthusiasm over the monetization plan, however, waned a trifle on Saturday, although the majority of shares managed to add a bit to their advances of the previous day.

The average for 90 selected shares showed a net decline of two-tenths of a point on the week at 75.8. The trading activity, despite a couple of relatively fast sessions, quieted down a little. The week's turnover amounted to 8,817,385 shares compared with 9,244,078 in the previous week.

Code Menaces Borah Insists

He Sends Second Warning to Ickes to Weigh Plan Close By.

Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho has followed up his recent attack on petroleum agreement, now waiting approval by Secretary of Interior Ickes, with a letter to the Secretary urging he give "personal consideration" to this proposal.

In a recent interview, Senator Borah assailed the pending agreement as a weapon whereby the major oil companies could destroy independent concerns.

"I hope, Mr. Secretary," he wrote, "that even your crowded hours will permit you to give personal consideration to this proposal. If I construe the instrument correctly, it ought to have further consideration."

The Idaho Senator quoted freely from the agreement, then summarized provisions as follows:

"First, it would enable the major companies to control the petroleum industry.

"Second, they would have the power to fix the price of crude oil, gasoline or fuel oils.

"Third, they could punish anyone by cutting off all supplies.

"Fourth, it would be within their power to wipe out independent oil companies.

"Fifth, it would be within their power to raise the prices to the consumers to any extent which they might think the traffic would bear.

"Sixth, I do not find any reviewing power upon the part of any public official or impartial and disinterested tribunal."

Alex. Scholastic Fives Mark Time

Repairing of Armory Prevents Holiday Practice.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.).—Basket ball will be resumed here by the scholastic fives immediately after the holidays. Christmas vacation and alterations to the Armory have temporarily halted play.

Little is known of the strength of Episcopal as it does not open its season until after January 1. Alexandria High with a small and fast team has shown improvement and is expected to blossom forth before the close of the season. Jack Watt, Lee-Jackson High mentor, with a veteran team under his wing, is all smiles, as his courtmen have more than made up for preseason predictions.

The Washington Colonials, composed of players who formed the Aero Eagles' quint last season, will be organized and managed by Robert McDonald. Warren "Buddy" Zimmerman, one of the best basketeers ever developed in this city, already has signed to play with the Colonials.

An all-star, all-northern Virginia team will be picked to oppose the South Atlantic all-stars at Byrd Stadium, New Year's Day. Players are now being lined up and several signal drills will probably be held this week.

Home on Vacation.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 24 (Spl.). Collegians of this city who have returned home for the Christmas holidays are James Bruin, William and Mary; Joe Jester, Duke University, boxing and cross-country runner; Dave Henderson, tackle on the V. M. I. freshman team; Paul "Stumpy" Travers, captain of V. M. I. basket ball; George Beach, center on the William and Mary Frosh football team; Mac Carr, tackle on Roanoke's football team; "Dickie" Clift, half back on the Roanoke freshman; "Snuby" Schreiner, varsity basketer at Roanoke, and Dave Young, William and Mary gridder.

These boys will spend their holidays with their relatives living here.

Collier Bowling Star.

Detroit, Dec. 24 (AP).—The annual Central State bowling tournament came to an end today with Chuck Collier, of Chicago, holding the title of winner of the all-events with a total of 1,948.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Extent of Government Relief in Agricultural Regions Shown by Reducing Corn Advances.

By Ralph West Robey.

It is exceedingly difficult to procure a real understanding of what the Government is doing in the way of distributing funds in the agricultural regions from discussions which are limited merely to aggregate sums involved. To most of us, being told that $111,000,000 has been distributed to cotton planters, or that $70,000,000 is on its way to wheat growers, means little.

We realize, of course, that the sums are immense—although our sensibilities have been somewhat dulled by the talk of billions in the last few months—but it does not indicate what such payments mean from the point of view of the individuals concerned. To get a sense of the latter the figures must be broken down into units more nearly in the harmony with our usual line of thinking.

The best attempt at such breaking down of the aggregates that I have seen is by Herbert S. Daniel, manager of the Omaha office of the R. F. C. His figures, and the deductions made from them in the reports, do not cover the entire field of expenditures or grants by the Government, but only the amount of money being poured into Nebraska and Iowa as a result of R. F. C. loans on corn.

These loans, it will be recalled, are made at the rate of 45 cents a bushel. His figures of the amount involved are based upon estimates of how many such loans will be obtained by corn growers of the two States concerned. Necessarily his conclusions may be inaccurate, but he is in a position to speak with more authority than anyone else.

Every Bushel of Corn Available for Loans.

First, it is well to recall that according to official estimate the farmers of Nebraska have 246,000,000 bushels of corn on hand and the Iowa farmers 442,000,000 bushels. All of this is available as the basis of loans at the rate of 45 cents a bushel. If it were all used in this way, the total volume of loans would be approximately $300,000,000.

All of it will not be so used, however, because getting such loans involves an agreement to reduce acreage that will not appeal to some farmers. Mr. Daniel estimates that, at the minimum, loans will be obtained on one-third of the total, and probably more nearly one-half of the aggregate of 688,000,000 bushels. This estimate is based upon a study of the demands for loans from various sections. The lowest demand indicated is for loans on 33 1-3 per cent of the corn in the area, while in some districts it runs as high as 90 per cent. On a 50 per cent basis, the Nebraska farmers will get $42,000,000 and the Iowa farmers $74,000,000.

Now, look at still more detailed figures—those for Monoma County, Iowa. County Agent Reynolds says that the county farmers will in all probability borrow on 2,500,000 bushels of corn. This will mean loans totaling $1,125,000. This does not seem large, but the amount is only part of the story. There are in Monoma County only 17,000 people. The loans, then, will amount to $66 for every man, woman and child in the county. With an average of five to a family, this means $330 for each family in the county. In Custer County, Nebr., the comparable payments would be $147 for each man, woman and child, or $735 for each family.

Defence is That Prices for Corn Will Be Helped.

The defence made for these loans is, on the one hand, that they prevent dumping corn on the market and thereby help the price, and on the other hand, that they provide badly-needed purchasing power in places where it will be used and hence hasten prosperity. A part of this is true. The loan rate is, and has been from the time the offer was made, above the price for which farmers can sell the grain. In this way the corn is kept off the market. It means the Government has fixed a minimum price for this commodity. Further, it unquestionably is true that the purchasing power is badly needed and will be used by the corn growers. Ample evidence of this is provided by the increased retail trade of the areas in which the distributions have been made.

The real shortcoming in the argument is the failure to realize that mere business activity does not mean prosperity, at least lasting prosperity. We could get, for example, enormous business activity if the Government would start the printing-presses and drop the money out of airplanes. No one in his right mind, however, would maintain that this would be lasting recovery. In other words, prosperity consists not only of business activity, but business activity growing out of sound economic processes.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Metal Markets Are Slow to Act On Silver Aid

Copper, Zinc and Tin Close Easier; Lead Buying in Lull.

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Non-ferrous metal markets this week were interested chiefly in the announcement of the Government agreement to buy newly mined silver inasmuch as that metal is a by-product mined largely in conjunction with lead, zinc and copper.

Although the trade was expecting a resultant stimulation of mining operations, no immediate market effects were noted owing both to preholiday and end-season inventory conditions.

An easier tone was reported in copper, zinc and tin.

Action of Copper.

Although copper sellers at one time asked as high as 8½ cents for forward-shipment electrolytic, domestic consumers remained rather indifferent to the advance and later in the week metal became available at 8¼ cents.

Earlier firmness was largely in sympathy with higher prices obtainable in the export market, with a fair business reported abroad. Quietness of the domestic trade reflected a disposition to await completion of the code and preinventory conditions.

Continued dullness in demand for zinc finally led smelters to make concessions of $1 per ton, but buyers remained cautious at the slight decline. Consumers are said to be supplied with immediate requirements.

Tin Prices Sag.

Tin also sagged in sympathy with London and sterling, but lower offerings were generally neglected by consumers.

The outlook for tin plate mill operations after the turn of the year was regarded as doubtful, although plants were working at about 90 per cent of capacity on orders expiring December 31.

Lead buyers had apparently withdrawn from the market after obtaining their December requirements and a fair part of their January needs. Sellers, however, held unchanged, despite an unfavorable view of the end-November statistical position which revealed a steady increase in production since September while shipments tapered off somewhat.

Antimony Is Quiet.

Antimony was quiet and unchanged in a dull market.

Steel operations were expected to be fully maintained during the final week in December to complete shipments against fourth-quarter contracts after a further gain of 2.7 points to 34.2 per cent of capacity had been registered in ingot output this week.

Strength of scrap and an advance of $3 per ton in base quotations on cold finished steel bars effective January 1 were reported.

December pig iron shipments were said to be heavy, with first-quarter business dependent upon steel developments.

Holiday Spirit Circles Globe For Uncle Sam's Armed Forces

Whether at Post, on Ship or in Port, Day Will Be Celebrated.

(Associated Press.)

Doughboy, gob and leatherneck, Uncle Sam's fighters—roughly a quarter of a million of them—celebrate Christmas as the day of days in the year-round routine of the Nation's armed forces.

These land and sea fighters, even those in foreign lands or on ships at sea miles from home, have their Santa Claus, their presents from home and a dinner with every delicacy as well as the National bird.

Enlisted man and officer alike join the festivities. Preparations at far-off stations and posts and on ships away from home ports are made months in advance. At places where turkeys are not available, such as in foreign lands, they are ordered from home and supply officers see that they are on hand.

Bands Supply Carols.

Reveille in all the services sounds an hour or so later than usual on Christmas morning. At Army posts and Navy shore stations and ships where there are bands, the musicians form and march about playing Christmas carols before assembly.

The greetings of the heads of the services, transmitted from Washington, and of the commanding officers usually are read at assembly. This year these greetings from Washington express appreciation of the loyalty and self-sacrifice of the officers and men, particularly on account of pay reductions.

Aboard ships Christmas trees have been fixed on the masts and in mess quarters, trimmed with colored lights. At central points in Army posts and Navy shore stations the same is done.

Religious services are conducted on each ship and at each post and shore station. At mid-day comes the feast when every man gets his fill of roast turkey, plum pudding and ice cream. Quartermasters and mess officers at sea and ashore augment their usual ration allowances from profits of ship and post stores and commissaries.

Parties For Children.

Children form an important part of the armed forces' celebration. Every child at Army post and shore station is invited to parties which form part of the celebration. In addition there are invited children of people serving the posts and stations in various capacities. Ships' crews spending Christmas in port and men at Army posts and Naval shore stations gather in unfortunate children including many from orphan asylums and entertain them with a real Santa Claus party.

There is a present for each child on Christmas trees. These parties usually are conducted by the enlisted men themselves.

At foreign posts and stations and on ships in foreign waters the celebrations usually include the members of the American colony and their children, as in China at Tientsin and Peiping. In Hawaii, the Philippines and Panama the same kind of Christmas celebration prevails as at home.

For the men themselves, there always are presents from home. Every man who can be spared from active duty is released. Many go home when they live near their stations. Special entertainments usually wind up the day.

Residential Building Contracts In 37 States Rise 5 Per Cent

New York, Dec. 24 (AP).—Contracts for residential building during the first half of December in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountain's totaling $13,629,200, exceeded by 5 per cent the similar contracts for the entire month of December in 1932, it was shown today by F. W. Dodge Corporation reports.

L. Seth Schnitman, chief statistician for the corporation, called the improvement "the most dominant favorable development on the domestic economic horizon in many months."

The improvement shown was universal throughout the territory east of the Rockies with exceptions in up-State New York, the Southeast and the St. Louis area. Significant increases occurred in the metropolitan area of New York, the Kansas City district and Texas.

"While the improvement is rooted in the accelerating processes of the Federal program of public works construction it is important to remember that normally it is residential building that provides the stimulus to construction generally and to business activity as a whole," the statistician said.

"The current improved conditions as to residential building, therefore, hold promise of becoming a sustaining influence to the entire business structure through the next six months at least."

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Richard E. Cozens, 73 yrs., 1475 Columbia rd.
Arthur Booth, 66 yrs., 1920 Bennett pl. ne.
Charles H. Berkeley, 57 yrs., 1511 Buchanan st. nw.
Charles R. Jones, 18 yrs., Georgetown Univ. Hosp.
James Coles, 62 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Effie Bladen, 2 yrs., Children's Hosp.
Annie Lee Banks, 42 yrs., 30 Fla. ave. ne.
Edith M. Johnson, 29 yrs., 406 L st. sw.
Dorothy Harris, 28 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James Williams, 4 months, Children's Hosp.

Births.

Raymond B. and Mary Lunceford, boy.

Good Sports Year Enjoyed By Teams in Prince Georges

SPORTS have enjoyed a big year in Prince Georges County. Both from the viewpoint of the number of participants and the quality of competition, basket ball, bowling, track, baseball, football, soccer, and various other athletic endeavors were highly successful.

In independent ranks, the main sports were basket ball, bowling, football and soccer, while in scholastic circles boys competed in basket ball, baseball, track and soccer, and the girls in basket ball, volley ball and field ball.

Strong teams were developed by Hyattsville High in basket ball and by Maryland Park in soccer. Both won the county championship and then went on in the Maryland State high school tournaments conducted by the Playground Athletic League to the final round of the Western Shore series before elimination.

Strong Cage Teams.

Independent basket ball had a good season, though there was no league competition in the county. Among the stronger unlimited teams were Company F and Headquarters Company, National Guard, of Hyattsville and Laurel. Mount Rainier had clever quintets in the 115-pound and 130-pound classes, the former going to the final round in the District A. A. U. tourney and the latter copping the title in the Boys' Club League.

Lustine-Nicholson of Hyattsville boasted a powerful professional team, composed largely of members of the University of Maryland quintet that won the Southern Conference championship in 1931. These tossers were cochampions with Aero Eagles for the title of the metropolitan area, and conquered several well-known opponents, including St. John's of Baltimore; Gettysburg, Pa., Fleetwings, Charles Town, W. Va., American Legion and Cumberland, Md., Caseys. The Lusnics dropped a game to the New York Celtics by a close margin.

In winning the county court title, Hyattsville High conquered Mount Rainier, Laurel and Bowie. It was eliminated by Allegany High of Cumberland in the Western Shore final, which went on to win the State title. Hyattsville also won the girls' basket ball championship in the county.

Duckpin Titlists.

The victor in section 1 of the County Duckpin Association was Collegiates, with Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission winning in Section 2. Chillum rollers gained the title in the women's loop. In the Mount Rainier Bowling League, Dixie Pig won the men's title and Crickets the women's crown.

Hyattsville High maintained its record of never losing the championship in the annual track meet for high and larger elementary schools by piling up 156 points against 85 for Mount Rainier, runner-up. The showing of the latter school was impressive as it was only the third year of competition for this new institution. Maryland Park finished third with 68 points.

In the track meet for rural schools, College Park was the victor with 79 points, followed by Suitland and Berwyn Heights, with 47 and 29 points.

Prince Georges made a good showing in the State Olympiad at Baltimore. Ed Roberts, of Maryland Park, set a new State record in the soccer kick for distance.

Capable Baseball Teams.

Independent baseball flourished with capable nines in nearly every section of the county. Hyattsville All Stars won the unlimited championship, defeating Dixie Pig for the first time in several seasons. The latter, however, had a successful year, winning the Industrial League title in Washington and conquering several strong Virginia and Maryland opponents. Other strong teams were developed, notably Dor-A, Lanham, Mount Rainier A. C. and Mount Rainier unlimiteds, Bladensburg Firemen, St. Jerome's of Hyattsville, Hyattsville Southern Methodists and Brandywine. Magruder Park A. C. of Hyattsville and Maryland Aces of Seat Pleasant were the best junior nines in the county.

Mount Rainier High won the scholastic diamond title, downing Oxon Hill, southern county victor, in the final round. Previously, Mount Rainier, Hyattsville and Maryland Park had finished in a triple tie for northern section honors, with the Mounts copping the playoff. There was no State tournament in baseball.

Surrattsville High girls' volley ball team won the county championship, with Hyattsville the runner-up. Mount Rainier defeated Bladensburg for the junior high championship.

Soccer Clubs Active.

The past fall found the Marlboro and Brandywine soccer clubs again making strong bids for top honors in the Capital City League, competition in which is still going strong.

In scholastic soccer competition Maryland Park High gained the county title after stern opposition from Hyattsville and Upper Marlboro. The Parkers eliminated title elevens from three other counties before bowing to Brunswick High of Frederick County in the final of the Western Shore series for the State championship.

Mount Rainier High girls took county field ball laurels after downing Baden in the final round. The Mounts won their first test in the State series from Ellicott City of Howard County, but were eliminated in the next round by Annapolis High of Anne Arundel County.

Perhaps the least popular sport was independent football. However, two sturdy elevens were developed by Maryland A. C. and Brentwood Hawks. The former finished among the leaders in the unlimited section of the Capital City League, while the Hawks had a successful season in independent ranks. Football is not played by high schools in the county.

Three Montgomery Schools Shared Major Title Honors

CHAMPIONSHIP honors among Montgomery County high schools were evenly divided for the past sports year, with the three major titles falling to schools in the lower zone, Bethesda capturing the basket ball crown, Rockville the track meet, and Sherwood High the soccer title.

The local title holders were not so fortunate in the play for State titles conducted by the Maryland Public Athletic League. Bethesda and Sherwood were both eliminated in the first round of their respective tournaments, while the State track meet found the Montgomery entrants far down the list when the honors were totaled.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase won the nomination for producing the outstanding teams, as the Kupkacoached lads won top honors on the court, held the runner-up position at the track meet, while winning the junior high title, and finished third in the seven school race for the soccer crown.

Outstanding in County.

Billy Guckeyson would be the undisputed candidate for individual honors, mainly due to his sweeping performances on the cinder paths in the spring, and also to his fine work on the basket ball court, that earned him the reputation as the county's outstanding athlete.

Beginning with the basket ball season where he played the forward position on the Bethesda team, Guckeyson was regarded as a triple threat man and wound up the season third high scorer in the league.

After the strenuous court campaign Guckeyson made more of a name for himself. Going into Central's "C" club meet, unheralded, he broke the existing shot put record with a heave of 50 feet 3 inches, also placing second in the discus. In the county meet he made a record toss of 49 feet 1 inch to smash another record in addition to winning the 100-yard dash and made a clean sweep by capturing the Maryland State shot put crown in Baltimore, although not setting a record.

Going back to the team play, Bethesda started off the year with prospects for the best basket ball team in the history of the school and lived up to advance notices when it set a record of 24 wins against only 4 defeats, playing the cream of local high and prep schools and college freshmen. Included in the impressive string of wins was the winning of the county crown, although only after a hard battle with the Silver Spring quintet that finished in the runner-up position. The teams met defeat at the hands of Allegheny in the first round of State title play. The Metropolitan title slipped from its grasp when Central rallied in the last quarter to nose out the Kupkans, who had previously defeated Hyattsville. Silver Spring won the Montgomery Sportsmanship Consolation tourney to round out the season. Hershberger, of Rockville; Althause and Guckeyson, of Bethesda, and Clark and Leizear, of Silver Spring led the scorers.

Outside of Guckeyson's performances, and several dual meets won by the Silver Spring track team, which included Georgetown Prep and Charlotte Hall as its victims, most of the track competition was inter-county.

In the meet held on May 27, in which 5,000 county athletes participated, Rockville won the crown in the senior high division with 101½ points, followed by Bethesda, Gaithersburg, Silver Spring, Poolesville and Sherwood. Bethesda won the junior high section, closely followed again by the Silver Springers. Due to a wet track, only a few records were broken.

Baseball Teams Rare.

Lack of funds was the main reason that baseball teams in the county schools were a rarity. Interest was lacking because there has never been formed a league in which the schools could participate. For this reason track was the major sport among the larger institutions. Silver Spring High was represented by a golf team that had indifferent success in a series of nine matches with leading District club wielders.

The opening of the school year found the soccer race soon in full swing and a strong Sherwood team from Sandy Spring sweeping the favored Taksills out of the picture. The winners went through their schedule without defeat and were scored on only twice. Coach Lehr, coaching his first year, developed an eleven that must be ranked with the county's finest. The team, however, lost in the first round to Brunswick High in a game that required eight extra periods. Randolph Turner, goalie of the champs, deserves extra credit for his fine work during the year, although ably supported by a strong backfield. Silver Spring finished on the heels of the leaders, meeting defeat only once in the season.

MERRILL WHITTLESEY.

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COCKER SPANIEL—Child's pet; female; white, with brown patches; 1 year old; wearing collar. Answers to name "B. A." Liberal reward. Potomac 3284.

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PURSE—Lady's, black, containing check for $15 and some money. Reward. Columbia 5060.

WALLET—Black, 6"x5", containing large sum of money, transport license, lodge receipts, Pa. driving license and wife's pictures. R. J. Steele, Apt. 14, Rose Wood Apts., Annapolis, Md. Reward.

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1928 Whippet Sedan	50
1928 Nash Sedan	50
1930 Ford Coupe	180
1928 Oakland Sedan	90
1930 Auburn Cabriolet Coupe	250
1930 Ford Tudor	130
1930 Graham Special Sedan	375
1930 Essex Coach	175
Reo Sedan	75
1931 Ford Tudor	225
Cadillac Sedan	165
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster	225
1931 Essex Sedan	235
Marmon Sedan	49
3 Panel Trucks, each	90
1929 Ford Light Delivery	140

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RENOVIZE your home for Xmas. Surprise the family. Papering, painting; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108.

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SUN RADIO, 928 F st. nw.; Met. 3500. FREE INSPECTION.
With this advertisement only.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING ARM-STRONG. 1235 10TH N.W. ME. 2062

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH NW.

CHARLES B. BROOME
Heating and plumbing. Special attention given repairing and remodeling. Our trucks equipped for emergency. No back-to-the-shop trips. 614 F ST NE.; Atl. 3557.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

NURSE—Undergraduate or practical for convalescent home; $20 per month, room and board. Box 78, Washington Post.

SALESLADIES wanted; experienced selling dresses; full or part time; good salary. Apply 1304 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

BOYS—Permanent employment for boys 18 years of age and over with bicycle. Apply Mr. Shriver, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

MEN—Several, ambitious, white; willing to work hard to learn new line. 738 Investment Building.

SALESMAN—Responsible, adaptable; willing to work 55 hours per week; thorough training; no deposit or investment. Box 142, Washington Post.

THE DISTRICT MANAGER of a nationally known company will be here to interview a few men who are anxious to get ahead. We have enjoyed a good business during the depression, and we are going to make 1934 our biggest year. Sixty men were promoted during 1933—and twice as many will be promoted during 1934. Write Box 240, Washington Post.

WE WILL have openings for 2 good men beginning this week. Apply Tuesday, before 12 noon, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Bldg.

Taxicab Drivers
Are Making More
Money Now
With the City Cab.
For the Best
Proposition
Apply
City Cab Corp.,
1119 21st St. N.W.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION
CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS.
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. to 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18 (Continued.)

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

HOUSEKEEPER—Nurse and masseuse, dietitian; good cook, by intelligent German lady. Col. 7894.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; expert typist; employment wanted evenings. Lincoln 7691.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, age 20; general office exp.; will accept small salary. Miss Brown, Met. 9771.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

WE MAINTAIN a business brokerage office with courteous salesmen of integrity and ability.
We render efficient service to those desiring to buy and those desiring to sell a business. Consult us before buying or selling.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1130 14th. Nat. 5830.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

AUTO AND STORE FIXTURES.
LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 Eye St. N.W.

AUTO LOANS
Quick. Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.,
1345 14th st. nw Cor. 14th st. & R I. ave

MONEY TO LOAN 26

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 200, Woodward Building; phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Reasonable. Courteous. Quick Service
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

EXPERT INSTRUCTION in Civil Service for coming exams. Poteet's Business College, Nat. 4717.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

CHOW PUPS—8 wks.; pedigreed; also 2 grown dogs; sacrifice if sold at once. 127 Randolph, Potomac, Va.; Alex. 2508-J.

LOVE BIRDS—$1 and up; canaries, fine singers, $3 up; small pups; sell or exchange. Call Shepherd 3628-W.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired terriers; 7 weeks old; smart little beauties; reasonable. Call evenings, 3471 14th nw.; AD. 2509.

PUPPIES—We have just received a good assortment of puppies; sacrifice; must be sold before Xmas. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw.

PUPPY—German police puppy; male; 6 weeks old. Call Adams 6871.

PEKINGESE, BOSTON AND IRISH TERRIER PUPS
Strong, healthy, beautiful and lovable.
PRINCE GEORGE KENNELS.
Lee Highway (U. S. Route No. 211), 2 miles west of Fairfax, Va.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

RIDING HORSES. Arabian, valuable pinto, race horse, sire grand stake winner, international played polo pony. Shep. 2040.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ANDIRONS and fireplace furnishings the ideal gifts. D. L. Bromwell, Inc., 723 12th st. nw.; Met. 1134.

AMBASSADOR GIFT SHOP—1406 K st., 1706 Vermont ave. Gifts for every one; miniature gardens and plants.

BABY GRAND—Late model; mahogany case; almost new; very unusual at $192; terms. Klit's, 1330 G st.

BAESSELL'S—3038 14TH ST. NW.; Col. 0471. Well-known caramels now on sale; packages wrapped for mailing.

BEDROOM SET—Beautiful 6-piece bird's-eye maple; no dealers. 1832 Biltmore st. nw., apt. 6. CO. 0673-W.

BICYCLES—New and used; $5 up; repairs; called for and delivered free. Quaker City Cycle Shop, 2204 14th st. nw.; NO. 9201. Opening eves. and Sundays.

BICYCLES—An ideal gift; new Colson, $20 up; also rebuilt bicycles; priced low. D. Gilbert, 1106 H ne.; open evenings.

BREAKFAST SETS—Della-Monte English earthenware, 32 pieces, $7.95. Dulin & Martin Co., Dinner Ware, 3d floor, Conn. ave. and L st. nw. NA. 1290.

CAMERAS, Cine Kodaks, &c., supplies; for professionals and amateurs. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th nw.; Nat. 4712.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS—1,000 at below cost. Extra special, only $1. Carolina Florist, 702 11th st. nw. Me. 7850.

CANDIES—Let your Christmas gift be Stoneleigh candies. Phone your order early. Cle. 5443. 3303 45th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Your name or greeting; in plate or process embossing; 24-hour service; exceptionally low prices. Andrew J. Walker, 514 12th st. nw.; NA. 4288-4289.

COAL—What warmer gift than a ton or two of steady heat? Famous Reading anthracite. Call Brookland Coal Co., Inc., Decatur 0180.

COAL—Give a useful gift. Best grades. Also wood and gasoline. Heathcock Coal Co., 53d st. and Grant pe.; Li. 8382.

DECORATIONS—Fireproof; tree lights, 39c up; tinsel; tree ornaments; complete line Dennison's decorations. Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES—Home made and French style. The ideal gift for your friends or business acquaintances. Special prices on large quantities. Made locally by "BETTER SWEETS" Mfg. Co., 1124 9th st. nw. Dist. 4249.

DIAMOND RINGS, scarfpins, wrist and pocket watches, cuff buttons, dress sets about 1-3 original price. Rossly Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND DINNER RING—Nice stones; beautiful mountings; sacrifice. NO. 4850-M

DIAMOND RINGS at less than wholesale price; late-style mountings; ranged in price, $15 up. W. A. Dedbaugh & Son, 7 H st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35 (Continued.)

DIAMOND RINGS, wedding rings, bracelets, earrings, breastpins, bracelet watches less than 1-3 original price. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BRACELET—Platinum setting; 38 perfectly matched blue-white diamonds; $600; less than 1/3 original price. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND RING, 1 carat and 60-100, perfect; must be seen to be appreciated. Left with us to settle estate, $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DOG BLANKETS—Don't forget the dog; harnesses, muzzles, leashes, mats, &c. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.; NA. 4242

DOLLS AND CARRIAGES, toy dish and furniture sets, books, games and puzzles. Harrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Give useful, lasting gifts; choose from our complete line electrical goods. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 N. Y. nw.; NA. 4870.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyer sets and accessories. Hasleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw.

FIREPLACE furnishings; silverware replated. D. L. Bromwell, Inc., 723 12th st. nw.; ME. 1134.

FIELD GLASSES—Carl Zeiss; special, $7.50 Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.; Met. 9339.

FLOWERS make an ideal and cheerful Christmas gift. Claire Flower Shop, 1265 Wisconsin ave.; West 1048.

FOUNTAIN PEN AND DESK SETS—The ideal gift; from $1 up; gifts for all the family. Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE—A gift the whole family will enjoy the year round. Buy now; pay next year. Lewis Electric Co., 3919 Windom pl. nw. Cl. 2000.

FROZEN EGGNOG, fruit cakes, mince pies. Napoleon's Pastry Shop, 3000 Conn. ave. nw.; Col. 8955.

FUR COATS, $25 up; scarfs, $5 up. Geracy, Inc., 2301 14th nw.; 3514 Conn. ave.

ICE CREAM CAKE, decorated, for your Christmas dinner. Washington Maid Ice Cream, 37 L st. se.; AT. 6030.

IRON FIREMAN—In perfect condition; complete in every detail; $100. May be seen by calling ST. 9700.

IVY CORSETS, bandeaux; also hosiery, lingeries; prices for all. Ivy Corset Shop, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.; NA. 4242

LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags, English saddlery, dog furnishings. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4242

MICROSCOPES—Special, $1.35 up. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.; Met. 9339.

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES, bridge sets, boudoir lamps, book ends, ladies' fountain pen sets. Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Saxophones, banjos, guitars. Xmas specials. Tendler's, Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D nw Me. 9339.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD—$11 per cord; block wood, $10; 4-ft. length, $9. 490 Maine ave. sw.; Nat. 3910.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw

PHOTOGRAPHS—The gift that only you can give. Copying, enlarging, framing. C. O. Buckingham Co., Inc., 810 13th nw

PIANOS—Upright and baby grands; good make; large selection to choose from. See them any day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 U st. nw.

POOL TABLES complete with balls, cues, rack, $3.50 up. Conn Billiard and Bowling Supply Co., 810 Ninth st. nw.

RCA VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH and a selection of fine Victor records; ideal entertainment. Droop's Music House, 1300 G.

RADIOS — Popular makes; console and standard; the gift everlasting. Wm. H. Miller, Furn., 7th and E sts. sw.; Nat. 8070.

RUG—Brand-new imported rug; will sacrifice for $40. See resident manager, 1630 R st. nw.

SELECT YOUR JEWELRY from Bartholomew's, 933 10th nw. Na. 7186.

SEWING MACHINE—Give her a practical gift this Xmas; console elec., $65; portable, $37.50; others, $5 up. 927 F nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Portable electric; perfect condition; $15; 1 year's free service; ideal Xmas gift. 3337 Conn. ave.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, electric; perfect condition; must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. 1737 Park rd. nw.

SHOTGUNS — Xmas specials. Tendler's, Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D nw. Me. 9339.

TOYS AND GAMES. Erector sets, Chamcraft sets, air rifles, cowboy outfits, trains. Garrison's House of Novelties, 1217 E st. nw. Open until 10 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES — Give a complete line of supplies for that new typewriter. Stationery and office supplies. All orders filled promptly. C. E. Gould, 511, Colorado Bldg.; NA. 1651.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10 nw.; NA. 7888

WASHINGTON POST — Subscriptions. A gift that he will appreciate 365 days of the year with all the news, local, national and world-wide, fresh and crisp every morning. Delivered by carrier, daily and Sunday, 15 cents per week. Maryland and Virginia, daily and Sunday, $10 per year. Other States, Mexico and Canada, $12 per year. Write or phone Circulation Manager, The Washington Post (National 4205), Washington, D. C.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c.
Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE. Linc. 0879.

WRIST WATCHES—Christmas sale of ladies' and men's jewelry. Max Zwieg, 937 D st. nw.; Met. 9113.

TYPEWRITERS
Brand new and slightly used. Easy terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw., NA. 5666.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35 (Continued.)

NEW YEAR WOOD.
$8.50 CORD. CALL EARLY. ME. 9861.

FARM AND GARDEN 35B

AZALEA PLANTS, poinsettia, Christmas baskets, blooming potted plants, choice cut flowers from our own greenhouses. The ideal gift for "her." Gude Bros. Co., 1212 F st. nw.; phone Nat. 4278.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, quaint items; full prices paid. Schiller's, 444 9th cor. E nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Fearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 O st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

BUY, SELL and exchange old gold, silver, antiques, watches, musical instruments. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. ME. 6975.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 929 F st. nw.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture of all descriptions; general hauling. Nat. 3910.

WANTED—Furniture of all kinds; cash paid for all articles. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

WE PAY CASH
For old gold, silver watches and diamonds and old jewelry. Selinger's, 818 F st.

OLD GOLD, SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
And discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S 818 F St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. transients, 75c to $1.

BROWN ST. NW., 3411—Lovely front rm.; excel. location; priv. family; bet. Newton, Meridian, 16th, 17th; board optional. AD. 9409-M.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front double rm.; twin beds; $20 for 1; 2, $25; 2 baths; c. h. w.; men only. AD. 4830.

COL. RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 206—Sunny attractive room near bath; refined home. Protestant family. Col. 0488.

COLUMBIA RD., 1234—$3 wk., single rms.; doubles, $4; st. heat, 4 baths, inst. h. w.; maid serv., hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

DOWNTOWN, 903 13th nw.—Clean, comfortable; single, $3; double, $2.50 person.

EYE ST. NW., 1614—Single room; also double room; for White House; cont. h. w.; maid service; reasonable.

FOXALL VILLAGE—1408 Volta pl. nw. Attractive single or double rm., with porch; adj. bath; south exp.; reas. CL. 1637.

HOTEL TAFT—Cor. 8th and G sts. nw. Under new management; downtown, central location; fireproof; unusual service; $1 up; special weekly rates, $5 up.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Attractive, warm front room; next bath; unlimited phone; walking distance; reasonable.

NEAR 16th st. and Col. rd., 3021 15th st.; large front room; suitable for 1 or 2; comfortably furn.; gentlemen preferred.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown walking distance; clean, comfortable rooms; single, $3 wk.; double, $5 up; l. h. k., $6.

WARREN ST. NW., 3727—Well-furnished, 2d fl. front rm.; priv. lavatory; semi-detached home; 2 blks. Bureau of Standards. Cleve. 5437.

YOU NW., 83—Large front room, twin beds; gentlemen who appreciate home comforts.

27TH ST. NW., 2819—Lovely single or double room; well furnished; in private (Jewish) home; excellent surroundings. CO. 1165.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. & k. apts. $35; 1-2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $3-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day. $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ARE you interested in getting a real home at low price? Warm bedrooms, with delicious meals, for only $35 month. Comfortable beds, bath, showers; in modern private home; home privileges; parlor, radio, garage; excellent neighborhood, Columbia 6617-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1824—Beautiful home for refined business ladies; lovely warm rooms; single, double; excellent meals.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Nicely furnished single or double room; twin beds; excellent meals; $7.50 each per week.

K ST. NW., 1333, facing park, adj. Hamilton Hotel—Single, double, plenty running hot water; excellent table; reas.

K ST. NW., 1733—2 men in large front triple room, $35 each. ME. 6231.

KALORAMA RD., 1844—Front double rm.; twin beds; modern, restful private home; excellent meals; $35 each.

MD. AVE. NE., 326 — Comfortable front room; excellent home-cooked meals; $25 month.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; $25 up month.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Attractive rms.; double and single; with excellent meals; ideal location; reas. rates. PO. 2626.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2 or 3 bright rooms, kitchenette, bath, Kelvinator; on car and bus line; near school. Walnut 8889 evenings.

EYE ST. NE., 648—1 nicely furn. room and kitchenette; reasonable; also 1 room for rent. Atlantic 4192.

F ST. NW., 1749—Two rooms, 2d floor, semiprivate bath, elec. refrigerator, $35, including gas and elec. ME. 7187.

NEAR Capitol, 234 8th st. se. Large, sunny room, kitchen, bath; reasonable.

TILDEN GARDENS—Completely furnished, 4 rooms, kit., bath apt. for couple, 6 months or longer; $90 month. Write Box 247, Washington Post.

TILDEN GARDENS—3031 Sedgwick st. Beautifully furn. Apply Apt. 303.

1105 K ST. NW.—Furnished cosy three-room apt.; bath, kitchen, porch, hot-water heat; references; $10 per week.

12TH ST. SE., 117—Nicely furn., 1 room, kit., semipriv. bath; 3d-floor fl.; cont. hot water; Frigidaire; $32.50.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50 (Continued.)

12TH ST. NW., 1210—Large rm.; Murphy bed; dining alcove, kitchen, bath; reasonable; refs. Apply resident manager.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Attractively furnished apt., home of 8 rooms; reasonable rent, includes silver, dishes, linens; a real home. 5420 Conn. ave. nw., resident manager.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE

Furn. or unfurn apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time.
District Rental Bureau
927 15th St. N.W.
Room 306. Phone National 8717.

APARTMENTS
Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections.
REDUCED RENTS. Save Time.
CAR AND GUIDE FREE
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H St. N.W. Na 5578.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NE., 236—The New Haven. Attractive new, fireproof corner bldg., near Union Station and the Plaza. 1 rm., kit., din., bath, $37.50; furn., $47.50. 2 rms., kit., din., bath, $50.00; furn., $62.50. Free elec. refrig., elevator. Resident Manager.

LOCATE QUICKLY
GOOD SELECTION OF APTS.
FUR., UNFUR.—CAR AND GUIDE FREE
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., NA. 4750.

B ST. NW., 1635—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen and bath; Frig.; $75; completely furn., $85.

WOODRIDGE—3402 22d st. ne.; 2 rms., kit.; Frigid., h.-w. h., gas, elec. incl.; rent reasonable. NOrth 0213.

RARE APT.—LOW RENT

Overlooks Rock Creek—Taft Bridge.
6 RMS.—2 BATHS—4 VIEWS
3 Rms. $45, 4 R. $55, 5 R. $70
Modern, fireproof bldg., 24-hour elevator; secretarial phone service; refrigeration; latest equipment; can be furnished small extra charge. Phone PO. 5083.
LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.

All outside apts. Large, attractive, newly furnished 1-room, kitchenette, bath. Murphy bed, large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current. Homelike atmosphere. Furnished, $45 mo. up; unfurnished, $35 mo. up. Attractive lobby. Switchboard and elevator service. Walking distance all departments. Nat. 9010.

MOST VALUE

4 Rms., $55; 5 Rms., $70
Beautiful bldg.; large rooms. Specially reduced. Handy to stores, schools, cars. Refrigeration. Can be had furn. small extra charge. Phone ADams 5578.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

APARTMENTS—Give your family a finer address; full hotel service at apt.-house rates. Cavalier Hotel, 3500 16th st. nw.

APARTMENTS—The thoughtful family gift. Every modern convenience in an atmosphere of old-fashioned comfort. Ideally situated in the beautiful Embassy section of Mt. Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park, adjacent to all transportation facilities. Environment and comfort with economy. The Kenesaw, 16th and Irving sts. nw. Columbia 0212.

CONSULT us about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw. NA. 4815.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration free; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

GET OUR for-rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. 4 large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

NEAT APTS—Low rents; free electric refrigeration. A. S. GARDINER, 932 Investment Bldg. NAtional 0334.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 1530—2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, screen porch; $50-$52.50; elevator service; elec. refrigeration on house current; resident manager. Phone DEcatur 4417 or NAtional 6206.

TAKOMA PARK, 907 Prospect Ave.—Two rms., a. m. l.; heat, gas, elec. incl. $15 mo.

TAKOMA PARK—301 Greenwood ave. 2 rooms, semipriv. bath, $25; incl. gas, elec., cont. h. w. and heat. SH. 3088.

THE ALLISON (4425 14th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit. and bath, $47.50; refrig. on house current. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 211 Investment Bldg.

THE DENVER—1419 Chapin st. nw. Two rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath. Elec., GAS. ELEC. REFRIG. included; $40. ADams 9893.

WESTVIEW (2123 Eye st. nw.)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.50. Goss Realty Co., 1403 Eye st. nw.

9TH ST. NW., 1108—4 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; 2d floor; $40
CASTLE MANOR.
2515 13th st. nw. near Clifton st. and Central High School. Apts. of 1, 2, and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration. 2 elevators. Resident manager. AD. 5422.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood place N.W., 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; cor. apt.; 2 exposures; $49.50.
THE WENDALL, 1858 California st.; 4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall bath; $55.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

CONSULT us about APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS. Nat. 9300.
1417 K st. nw.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Modern Apts., Low Rents.
1 rm., kit., din., bath $32.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath 39.50
Downtown Elevator Bldg.;

"Cap" Stubbs — Merry Christmas — By Edwina

HERE'S MARY MARG'RET WITH A CHRIS'MAS PRESENT FOR YOU —
OH GEE! I'M NOT DRESSED YET — TELL HER TO WAIT! — MERRY CHRIS'MAS, MARY MARG'RET!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

Walt Mason, Himself

The Dunce.

In nearly every old-time school there was a pupil, dull and dense, who had to sit upon a stool to advertise his lack of sense. The dunce's cap upon his head, he sat in melancholy state, and doubtless wished that he were dead, and neatly planted in a crate. He couldn't spell for musty prunes, he couldn't learn the Rule of Three, or memorize the poet's runes—he was a dismal sight to see. In every school there was a boy who gathered prizes left and right; he was the teacher's pride and joy, a lad who gladdened mortal sight. He always headed every class, he was the star of every group, and he was doubly sure to pass examinations with a whoop. The teacher of the dunce would say, "He'll end his journey in disgrace; he's built of cheap and common clay, with the elect he'll have no place." And of the bright, prize-winning lad, the earnest teacher would declaim: "In robes of glory he'll be clad, he'll tread the shining heights of fame." The irony of life is such the teacher seldom hit the mark; the brilliant youth would get in dutch, and find oblivion, deep and dark. The bonehead pupil would proceed, when once he'd left chaste learning's halls, to hit the higher spots with speed, and stand erect where knowledge falls. And every man who's been to school can recollect as sad a case; he can remember how a fool went forth to triumph in the race.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Today's Crossword

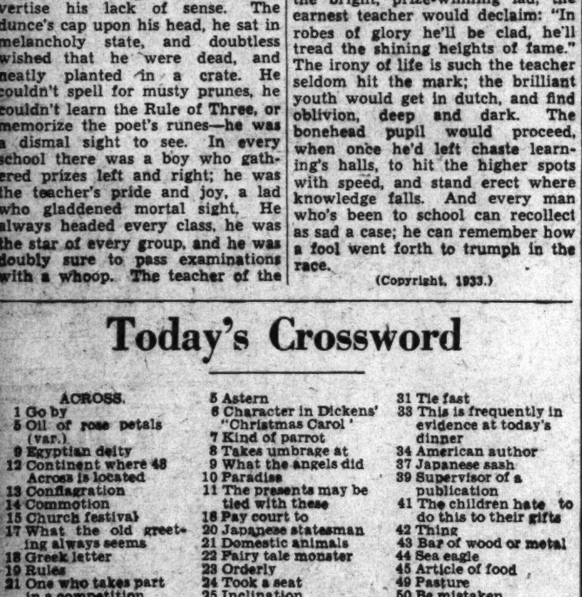
ACROSS.
1 Go by
5 Oil of rose petals (var.)
9 Egyptian deity
12 Continent where 48 Across is located
13 Conflagration
14 Commotion
15 Church festival
17 What the old greeting always seems
18 Greek letter
19 Rules
21 One who takes part in a competition
26 These have passed since the first Christmas
27 Metric land measure
28 Sum
32 Syllable used in musical refrains
33 Paces
35 Wing
36 Surgical thread
38 Not any
39 Epochs
40 Nonsense
43 We hope the cook used a good one for the 45 Down
46 East Indies (abbr.)
47 Southern constellation
48 Land of the first Christmas
54 Writing fluid
55 Always
56 Smell
57 Shelter
58 Back
59 What the Christmas bells did

DOWN.
1 Moccasin
2 Remnant of combustion
3 Title of respect
4 Godly persons
5 Astern
6 Character in Dickens' "Christmas Carol"
7 Kind of parrot
8 Takes umbrage at
9 What the angels did
10 Paradise
11 The presents may be tied with these
16 Pay court to
20 Japanese statesman
21 Domestic animals
22 Fairy tale monster
23 Orderly
24 Took a seat
25 Inclination
29 Ancient capital of Erin
30 Alack
31 Tie fast
33 This is frequently in evidence at today's dinner
34 American author
37 Japanese sash
39 Supervisor of a publication
41 The children hate to do this to their gifts
42 Thing
43 Bar of wood or metal
44 Sea eagle
45 Article of food
49 Pasture
50 Be mistaken
51 Feminine name
52 Negative prefix
53 Unit of work

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

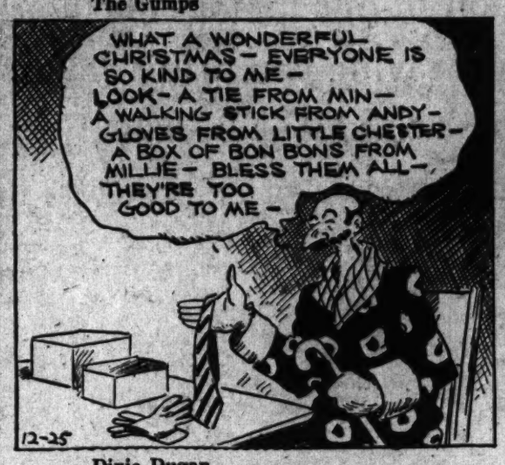
G	R	A	D	E	S	T	A	L	E	S	M	A	T	E	D
R	E	M	O	V	E	E	L	O	G	E	A	R	I	O	S	E
O	P	E	N	E	D	M	E	R	G	E	R	E	C	I	T	E
W	I	N	R	A	S	P	E	D	D	O	T	S	L	A	D
E	N	D	S	N	I	L	P	Y	R	E	M	E	T	E
R	E	S	I	N	P	E	A	C	E	E	N	D	U	R	E	D
F	E	E	S	P	O	R	T	S	I	T
D	I	S	T	E	N	D	S	P	I	E	S	R	E	P	E	L
A	N	T	E	T	I	D	E	L	A	T	H	E	A	X	E
R	U	E	D	E	Y	E	S	C	A	S	C	A	N
E	R	E	A	R	E	N	A	B	E	E	T	H	E	L	D
R	E	L	E	T	A	I	G	O	R	R	E	S	O	R	T	S
L	O	D	M	O	W	E	D	D	A	W
S	T	E	A	M	E	D	N	E	W	E	R	C	E	R	E	D
T	A	R	N	P	O	N	Y	P	A	L	D	E	L	E
A	L	A	E	R	G	O	S	C	O	N	E	S	S	E	T
L	E	S	S	E	E	D	A	L	E	S	V	O	T	I	V	E
K	N	E	E	L	S	A	B	I	D	E	E	L	I	D	E	S
S	T	R	E	S	S	L	A	M	E	D	R	E	T	E	N	T

(Copyright, 1933.)



Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

The Gumps


WHAT A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS — EVERYONE IS SO KIND TO ME — LOOK — A TIE FROM MIN — A WALKING STICK FROM ANDY — GLOVES FROM LITTLE CHESTER — A BOX OF BON BONS FROM MILLIE — BLESS THEM ALL — THEY'RE TOO GOOD TO ME —
12-25

Merry Christmas

FOLKS — BEFORE I SIT DOWN — JUST A WORD OF THANKS — TO LET YOU KNOW HOW DEEPLY I APPRECIATE BEING WITH — YOU ALL AGAIN ON THIS MERRIEST OF MERRY CHRISTMASES — WITH YOU WHO SPREAD SUNSHINE AND GOOD HUMOR WHEREVER YOU GO — TO BE ABLE TO LIVE THE LIFE THAT I LOVE WITH THOSE THAT I LOVE — TO YOU AND YOURS — THE ROSE OF PLEASURE WITHOUT THE THORNS —

The True Christmas Spirit

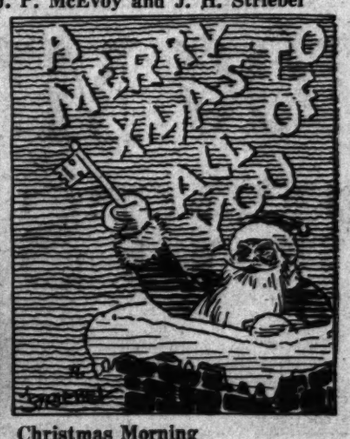
AND ANDY — A TOAST TO YOU — THERE IS A PURPLE HALF TO THE GRAPE — A MELLOW HALF TO THE PEACH — A SUNNY HALF TO THE GLOBE — AND A BITTER HALF TO MAN — DON'T FORGET THAT MY DEAR FELLOW —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
SIDNEY SMITH

Dixie Dugan

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS, BY JIMMINY! — HEADED FOR THE DUGAN CHIM-MI-NEY! BRINGING US THE KEY, BY CRACKEY! — TO THE MYSTERY OF MICKEY MACKEY!

Dick Tracy

Christmas Morning



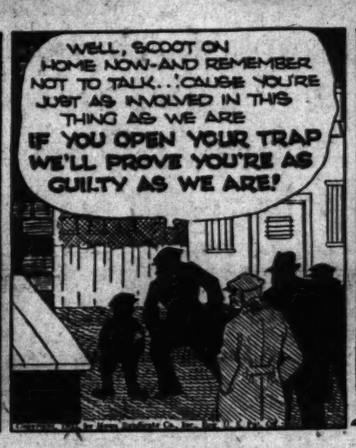
Read The Post's Comics to Start Every Day With a Smile

Joe Palooka

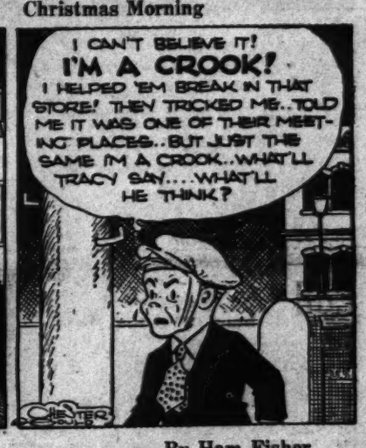
BUT ALL THIS TIME I THOUGHT YOU GUYS WERE ON THE LEVEL.. AND NOW YOU TURN OUT TO BE SAFE-CRACKERS
YES, AND YOU'RE ONE OF US. DIDN'T YOU CRAWL DOWN THAT ROPE FROM THE SKYLIGHT, AND LET US IN HERE?

Season's Greetings

YES, BUT YOU TRICKED ME! YOU TOLD ME THE "25" CLUB WAS HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY IN HERE, AND YOU'D FORGOTTEN THE DOOR KEY... DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE GOING TO CRACK A SAFE!"


WELL, SCOOT ON HOME NOW-AND REMEMBER NOT TO TALK...'CAUSE YOU'RE JUST AS INVOLVED IN THIS THING AS WE ARE IF YOU OPEN YOUR TRAP WE'LL PROVE YOU'RE AS GUILTY AS WE ARE!

By Ham Fisher


I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! I'M A CROOK! I HELPED 'EM BREAK IN THAT STORE! THEY TRICKED ME..TOLD ME IT WAS ONE OF THEIR MEETING PLACES..BUT JUST THE SAME I'M A CROOK..WHAT'LL TRACY SAY....WHAT'LL HE THINK?

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner

WE DROPPED OUR CONTINUITY FOR THE DAY TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY OF BRINGING TOGETHER OUR FAMILY AND WISHING ALL YOU GRAND PEOPLE AN HONEST TO GOODNESS MERRY XMAS AND A QUICK RETURN OF PROSPERITY TO AMERICA — FROM KNOBBY, JOE, ANN, MOM, POP, STEVE, ROSY, SMOKEY AND SINCERELY
HAM FISHER
12-25
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Season's Sentiments

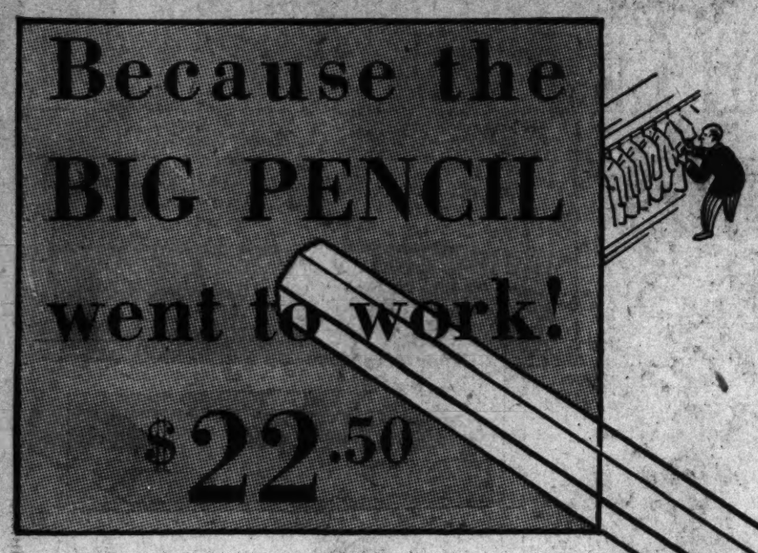
Minute Movies

WHEELAN "SPECIAL" — THE SLEEPING BEAUTY — PART SEVEN
IN HER HASTE AND EAGERNESS TO EXAMINE THE STRANGE SPINNING WHEEL, THE LITTLE PRINCESS PRICKED HER HAND ON THE SPINDLE —
OH!
CAREFUL, MY CHILD!
ALMOST IMMEDIATELY SHE SANK TO THE FLOOR IN A DEAD FAINT
HELP! HELP!!
SERVANTS CAME RUNNING FROM ALL SIDES BUT THEY COULD DO NOTHING
WE MUST SUMMON THE KING AND QUEEN AT ONCE!
INSTANTLY A MESSENGER WAS DISPATCHED TO THE COUNTRY ESTATE TO WHICH THE RULERS HAD GONE ON A VISIT
LATER, WHEN THE KING AND QUEEN HAD RETURNED TO THE PALACE, THEY REALIZED THAT THE BAD FAIRY'S WISH HAD AT LAST COME TRUE
OH, MY POOR CHILD! WHY DID WE EVER GO AWAY AND LEAVE YOU ALONE?
THEY TENDERLY CARRIED THE PRINCESS TO THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ROOM IN THE PALACE AND LAID HER ON A BED DECKED WITH ROSE AND SILVER COVERLETS
AND NOW LISTEN, MY PEOPLE, TO MY ORDERS!
MORE TO MORROW
12-25

Baby Mine — By Ed Wheelan

GOODNESS! I WISH SANTA CLAUS GOT THE SAME PAPER WE DO CAUSE THEY ADVERTISED SOME NICER PRESENTS THAN THE ONES HE BROUGHT ME.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

THE HECHT CO.'S MEN'S SHOPS



We went to work with our big pencil (our reduction pencil, we mean) marking down a generous portion of our famous Sheldon garments. And what a sweet job we've done in the way of saving you many dollars. And if you're in the market for new clothing, don't miss this sale. Because, just as sure as you are reading this, clothing prices will enter higher-price brackets not so very long from now. And that's the TRUTH!

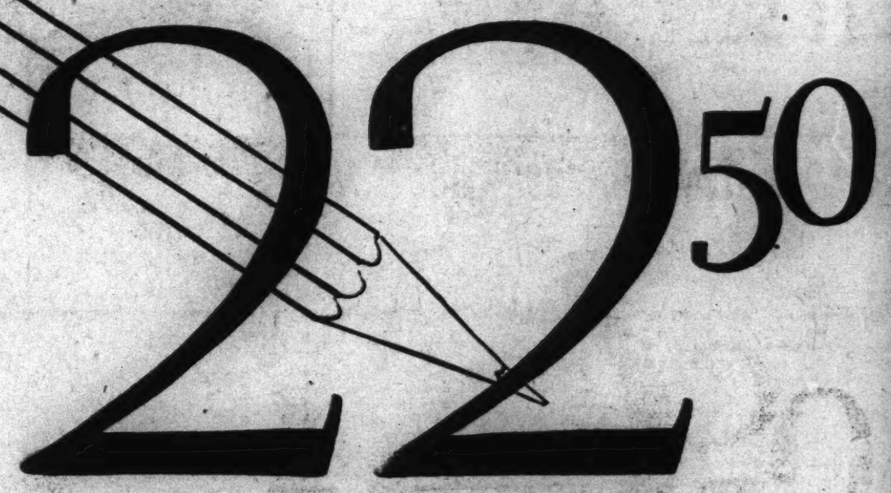
700 MEN'S SHELDON TWO-TROUSER SUITS, OVERCOATS & TUXEDOS

- Yes, a full range of sizes—regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.
- Alterations without extra charge!
- Our clothing staff is man-powered by salesmen and fitters who know their business. You can depend on them!

Charge to your account
Or open an account
Choice of 30 day plan
Or extended time payments plus small carrying charge

Sheldon Suits, with two pairs of trousers, of worsteds, cheviots, saxonies and tweeds. Single and double breasted. Sheldon Overcoats are superbly tailored of fleeces, meltons and llama fabrics—all new models, including the balmacaan. A Sheldon Tuxedo for New Year parties costs but $22.50. Single and double breasted.

2 Seconds by Direct Elevator to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE MEN'S WEAR!

Men's $1.29 to $1.95

Famous Everfit and Our Own SHIRTS

$1

Some soiled, some mussed, one and two of a kind—but perfect. Lustrous broadcloth. Woven striped broadcloth. Madras. Chambray. White, solid colors, patterns. Collar attached, two collars to match, and neckband. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Main Floor Men's Shop—The Hecht Co.

Nationally Famous

Richmond and Superior U'SUITS

$1.49

3 for $4.25

The right kind of underwear to wear in this kind of weather. Warm, comfortable and protective. Medium and heavyweights. Long sleeve and ankle length style, or short sleeve and ankle length style. Sizes 34 to 46.

Main Floor Men's Shop—The Hecht Co.

Entire Stock of Men's Blanket Robes Reduced

Ombres with beautiful border designs. Plain colors with contrasting trims. Neat patterns with braid trim. Small, medium, large.

$3.95

Main Floor Men's Shop—The Hecht Co.

Men's Pure Silk Crepe Initialed Mufflers—Now

We sold hundreds upon hundreds of them during the Christmas season. White, with black, or white with cut-out initials. Full length. Fringed.

69c

Main Floor Men's Shop—The Hecht Co.

Men's Dress and Lined Gloves—Now Reduced

Dress gloves of capeskin, suede and goatskin. Tan, gray and brown. Capeskin gloves, lined with fleece suede. All sizes in the combined lot.

$1.49

Main Floor Men's Shop—The Hecht Co.

Clean-away of a Big Group of Higher-Priced Neckties

Many of them are silk tipped. And every one is hand tailored. Splendid wearing materials. Blues, maroons, greys, greens, in myriads of designs.

39c

3 for $1.00

Main Floor Men's Shop—The Hecht Co.

After-Christmas Sale

Men's Nationally Famous 50c, 75c SOCKS

39c *3 pr. $1*

Discontinued Patterns

Silks. Silk-and-lisle. Lisles. Rayons. Rayon-and-silks. And mixtures. Clox, figures, stripes and plaids. Sizes 10 to 12. If socks weren't in your gifts, come down and fill up now.

Main Floor Men's Shop—The Hecht Co.

Clean-Up Sale of

Our Men's Higher Priced PAJAMAS

$1

All from higher priced ranges. Broadcloth, madras, novelty cloths. Self or contrasting trimmed. Four styles. Sizes A to D. We also include famous Amoskeag flannelette pajamas at this price. In neat stripes.

Main Floor Men's Shop—The Hecht Co.